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The President’s Report

BY: RUTH DREISS AND DAVE ISRAEL

In the President’s column in the September edition of the UCO Reporter, we published information regarding the establishment of a synagogue in the CV Medical Building. We requested comments on this item of interest. Following are responses to some of the questions and concerns.

As of September 10th, 37 responses (10 positive, 27 negative) were received regarding the purchase of the Medical Building. As mentioned in that column, a request for a meeting with UCO, by the attorney and his three resident clients was made in July. That meeting was held, where the following was presented:

The proposal was to buy the building and use approximately 10,000 sq. ft. on the lower floor for the purpose of a Chassidic synagogue and library (for use of religious books). The synagogue would be open to all resident orthodox Shabbat observers. Traffic would not be impacted because driving is forbidden on the Sabbath. As an accessory, the plan includes a future swimming pool for their own use in the back of the property. They claim this is not a Mikvah for ritual bathing.

The reason for buying the building for their congregants (said to be 150 in season and 50 out of season) is the hardship in crossing Haverhill Rd. to get to Congregation Aitz Chaim by their elderly worshippers. The businesses in the building would remain because their rents would pay for the cost of the building. A direct answer to the question as to whether business would be able to be conducted on Saturday was emphatically YES. Although they are in contract, closing wasn’t expected for two or three months which would be about now. Those are the facts presented.

Concerns focused predominantly on the same issues. Here are some: Once sold, there is no guarantee that businesses would remain. These businesses, particularly Walgreen’s is valuable to all CV residents where they pick up their prescriptions and need road access. One respondent claimed to have experienced the same type of situation elsewhere, where businesses were boycotted by a group of Chassidim because they were open on the Sabbath and all of them failed as a result. It is feared that once the building is sold, there is no guarantee that the businesses will remain.

With two synagogues already close by, every sect cannot be accommodated. Century Village is not a religious community. It is open and comprises all faiths where they reside in harmony and worship outside. Available space could be leased, so that there would not be full control of the building. (The landlord wants to sell the entire building,

Responses re Sale of the Medical Building

so this is not an option). A single group could turn the Village into a religious community, rather than a residential one with activities for all. They are not a friendly people, preferring to be with their own clan. Using the roads for synagogue access. Concerns about what the Roadway Agreement is. Does this mean outsiders will be able to enter? So, what is The Roadway Agreement?

In January of 1994, UCO entered into a Roadway Agreement with Village Management, Inc., WPRF and DX Properties, now collectively WPRF Inc. This is the Management organization of our Recreation Facility. The purpose of the Roadway Agreement was to transfer title of the roads to UCO while reserving easement rights for ingress and egress to the various WPRF employees and business guests.

It has been amended over the years to accommodate the various business entities in the Medical Center, such as Walgreens, etc. If the congregants of the proposed synagogue were to come from outside the Village, the Agreement would have to be modified. Also, modification would be required to allow the building to be a place of worship and to permit the swimming pool.

Suggestion was received that CV should buy the building and collect the rents. (at what cost?) The last sale of the building was over Seven Million Dollars.

Increased intensity of use of the building on every day, including Saturdays. The Chassidim are known to attend synagogue every day, many times a day. Congestion will be created at a major corner of the Village with foot and vehicular traffic during the week.

One respondent wrote that purchase of the building will not interfere with the existing synagogues and will create a desire for others to become residents. (While this is a positive thought, it is that which is feared – the takeover of CV by more Chassidim becoming residents in the Village. The writer was recognized as one of the buyers who owns units in four areas of the CV).

There is an “eruv” on Haverhill Rd. (a very fine line high in the air, easily mistaken for an electric or telephone wire) connecting CV to Aitz Chaim, making it one house with no need for a synagogue in the community.

After all is said, Federal law protects religious classes and prevention of the sale is unlikely. When the proposed issue goes to the Planning and Zoning Dept. for a meeting, it is likely that a bus will be sent from CV with concerned residents.

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EDITORIAL

September 10th marked the peak season for hurricanes, but still it continues until November 30th. We were again fortunate to have missed Henri and Ida, and any others that came before Larry now swirling around wherever it is. Stay prepared.

In this month's Letters to the Editor you will read one from a most unhappy reader of our UCO Reporter. He doesn't like the content, so I invite him and anyone else to do better for our community. Although you may not like the content, there are others who do. I continue to receive praise for our publication, so I am not aware of those who are unhappy. A lot of work goes into producing the paper and the community is always made aware of what is currently going on. We inform everyone, by way of the paper, about prevalent issues affecting us. In addition, stories, articles and other copy are included, so not to become a Pennysaver just filled with ads. Your comments are always invited about what you would like to see in the paper. All suggestions will be considered for interest.

We look forward to a good lineup of shows this season, after having missed last year due to the pandemic. In addition, the actors' groups are providing their performances and an outdoor event is scheduled this month. You are still reminded not to get over confident by not masking up when indoors among crowds.

With the High Holy Days concluded in September, my very best wishes to all of my Jewish friends and neighbors for a very Healthy and Happy New Year.

There aren't a lot of holidays in the month of October, but you can always enjoy Halloween. Whatever you do, stay safe!

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief
UCO Reporter

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UCO Committee Meetings

FRI 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 1	SECURITY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 5	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 6	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	CANCELLED	CANCELLED
FRI 8	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 12	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 13	BROADBAND (QTLY MTG)	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 14	COP	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUES 19	INSURANCE (UCO STAFF ONLY)	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 20	BEAUTIFICATION	CANCELLED	CANCELLED
THU 21	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 26	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 27	FINANCE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 28	OFFICERS	1:00 PM	CONF RM
FRI 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH ROOM C

COMMITTEE MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL
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Some residents think that UCO is the "Guardians of the Galaxy." Translated into simple terms, many residents think that UCO can and will solve all Association problems. Contrary to this myth, UCO is not the "fix it" organization. We are not lawyers and cannot, and will not, provide legal advice.

Our principal responsibilities are to negotiate bulk contracts for the benefit of all the residents of Century Village. For example, our current bus contract will end at the end of 2021. UCO is in the process of negotiating with two bus companies to provide our residents with the transportation they have become used to having here in the Village.

Our television contract with At-

lantic Broadband was put into place a few years ago and we have about 6 years left on our contract. Television and Internet services are very competitive and we here at UCO feel quite satisfied that we have provided a great service to our residents at a very reasonable cost.

I am sure that most residents are aware that the Millennium contract with

WPRF is being re-negotiated. Your UCO officers feel now is the time to correct many of the provisions in the existing contract that we feel is unfair to our residents. Basically, we want to modernize the contract to meet the needs of our residents in the years to come. This explains why we have asked all Village Associations to fill out the forms in which you grant permission for UCO to represent you in this endeavor. As of this writing, we are very close to the three-quarter mark that our lawyer has urged us to obtain. For those associations that have not held meetings to vote on this issue, please do so as quickly as possible. It is vital that we go into these negotiations with the knowledge that our residents are in total support of our efforts in this regard.

Just a reminder. Hurricane season is in full swing. Be prepared. It is better to be safe than sorry.

To all my Jewish friends, have a Happy and Healthy New Year.



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Articles for each month are due around the thirteenth of the month and subjects are written two (2) weeks before they arrive at your 'Mail Room'. This hurricane season has been far less than predicted, allowing us time to gather those items like bottled water, prescriptions that are more abundant than usual and batteries, as in the past. A decision needed regarding whether or not to ride-out a storm here, or plan an evacuation route using the major highways, or better yet, make arrangements to avoid the vehicular traffic "to nowhere" and fly to a safe place. The lull should not be met with indifference, but worked out with forethought. With a variety of choices, the decision should be already in place.

At the UCO Office Building, we are having difficulties providing newcomers and especially the Board of Directors, the procedure for a successful investigation, and especial-

ly the role of the Realtor, many of whom are new to the chain of events that must be observed in a particular order for a successful and timely resolution. Frustrated Board Members are a large part of the process and misunderstanding issues lead to confusion on both the prospective buyer and the seller.

The procedure for obtaining a "Bar Code" for your vehicle has a few 'hoops to jump through for a successful result. The requirements are threefold. 1. Present your "Century Village" I.D. The Bar code is for "Residents Only" 2. The "Current Vehicle Registration for the state of origin... valid for at least thirty (30) days and Ten Dollars in cash...no credit cards or bills larger than Twenty Dollars. As one of the people who places the Bar Code on your vehicle's passenger side and on a "fixed" window, I remind the vehicle's owner that it truly is the best ten dollars spent for the convenience. This is the time of the year, when the winter residents return and the Gate House entry system is overwhelmed with those who do not have a Bar Code and are stuck in a parade, sometimes as far as the Turnpike exit on Okeechobee Blvd.

If you are just arriving, you will find that many buildings have been repainted with new vibrant colors, new roofing and fresh landscaping, as well as projects being completed throughout the Village. Coming soon, the Reflection Bay (former golf course) may be cleared of the undesirable trees and bushes in preparation for a 'new community' of Row Houses, that may impact the traffic flow on North Haverhill Road.



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Hell-o Century Village. I hope that everyone is well and enjoying the wonderful weather we have here in West Palm Beach, Florida. Hard to believe that summer is over. Oops, I really didn't notice the difference weather wise! One thing that I did notice and we should all be aware of, is that school is in session and we must be more observant in our driving habits. Of course, we shall soon see the return of our snowbird friends and neighbors as well. We welcome them back.

Things at the UCO office have been very steady. Bar Codes, Notary Work and Investigations are still going strong. Check this edition of the UCO Reporter for the times for all of these and other services. Of course, I and many others are looking forward to the new season of shows at the Club House Theater. It looks like another great lineup of entertainment. Make sure to check it out and get your tickets early.

Does your Association know that since the Spring of 2014, there has been a joint program between UCO and WPRF called the Asset Recovery Program? This is a great way for associations to foreclose on units that are delinquent to both WPRF and the Association. Of course, in this program as well as all other programs, there are requirements for having this done. As I am the chairman/liason for this program, give me a call to set up an appointment to see if this is a viable option for your association. I am going to include in next month's Delegate Assembly Packet the outline of this successful program.

Until next month, stay well and please be polite!



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Every day at the UCO office we see new residents who are not informed about how CV works. Realtors are not much help because they don't care to learn our system. Some building officers are not much help either.

Officers, it is your responsibility to help the realtors. Many buildings send them to the Office rather than answering their questions. This makes people angry, so when they come to UCO they have large chips on their shoulders, making them very aggressive to everyone they meet. Most are not aware that we

are residents and volunteer to keep CV costs down.

One new phrase lately is "YOU ARE QUICK TO CASH MY CHECK, BUT OFFER NO HELP" We are there to help, not argue with anyone.

For associations that have not filled out the paperwork for the negotiation of the Millennium Agreement, you still have time to follow the procedure and return them to UCO. We are very close to the needed number. If you have any questions, come to the Office. Anyone of the VP'S will be glad to help .

Soon you will be working on your budgets and electing new officers. Elect unit owners who will do a good job for your building. Concentrate on having some unit owners who are here all the time. Having Officers who don't live in CV and who are not caring for your building can only bring disaster to your building association.

Remember CV IDs are issued at the Clubhouse and not at UCO . Guest passes at the Clubhouse. Gate passes and Bar Codes at the UCO Office.

Remember also that VP'S are here to help and guide you -- not to give legal advice. We are not lawyers.

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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Our Community runs on volunteer power. CV unit owners serve on Association Boards, on UCO committees, and as elected UCO Officers. Most of the functions at the UCO Office are performed by volunteers, including Investigations, reception, the barcode desk, and the UCO Reporter. UCO welcomes CV unit owners who can donate time and talent to our Organization, just stop by the UCO Office and apply. There are also other community organizations that are always looking for new volunteers.

Last month, after a long COVID-19 related hiatus, the **Century Village Citizen Observer Patrol** resumed operations. This program, which is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, serves as the "extended eyes and ears" of PBSO, and also works closely with the UCO Security Committee and our security contractor, Platinum Group Security. COP Volunteers, who complete classroom and field training, patrol the Village at all hours, in a specially marked and radio equipped car, and we are all very glad to see this group "back in action". CV residents are invited to volunteer for the COP program. For more information, call PBSO Volunteer Services at (561) 433-2003, or send an email to VOLUNTEER@PBSO.ORG. The new leader of the Century Village COP contingent, Alan Plotnick, will be at the 10/1 UCO Delegate Assembly, and can also answer any questions about this program.

Another important Century Village organization is the **Community Emergency Response Team**, or CERT. The Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management sponsors this program, which trains citizens to respond to emergencies and disasters, like hurricanes. The CV CERT Team, led by John Hess, works to have at least one CERT trained volunteer at each of the 309 CV Associations, and meets monthly to prepare and plan for the next emergency. During my time working here in Century Village, I have worked with the CERT Team after two major hurricanes, and also during the January/February 2021 COVID-19 vaccination events. Their work during these difficult times was invaluable, and I encourage all CV residents to consider joining this group. The next meeting of the CERT Team is on **Friday, 10/8, 1:00 PM, at Room C in the CV Clubhouse** and all CV residents are welcome to attend.



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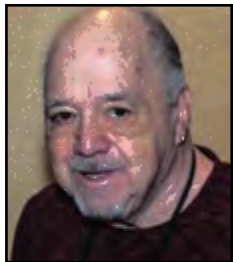


HERE IS THE CV CERT TEAM WORKING AT THE JANUARY, 2021 COVID VACCINE REGISTRATION EVENT AT CONGREGATION ANSHEI SHOLOM. AFTER THIS FOUR DAY EVENT, THIS GROUP WENT STRAIGHT OVER TO THE CLUBHOUSE AND ASSISTED WITH TEN DAYS OF VACCINATIONS.



THIS IS HOW WE DO IT AT CENTURY VILLAGE- CERT TEAM MEMBERS, UCO VOLUNTEERS AND OFFICERS, SYNAGOGUE BOARD MEMBERS, ALL HANDS ON DECK TO GET OVER THREE THOUSAND CV RESIDENTS VACCINATED. GET INVOLVED!

Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

This past month several very important financial issues were worked on. However, as of mid-September, final resolution on all has not been reached. Among those issues, which I wrote about last month, are the following:

1) Last month's UCO Reporter article covered UCO's ongoing legal efforts to overturn the Long-Term Recreation Lease. If UCO prevails, it would enable unit owners to save millions of dollars over the next 10 years and longer. The article stressed that it would be very beneficial for at least 75% of all the associations to return a Limited Proxy approving UCO's efforts in these legal actions. Unfortunately, to date the number required to achieve this goal has not been reached. A concerted effort to reach this goal continues. Despite this shortfall, the

legal proceedings continue.

2) The effort by Joseph Guertin, a representative from Converged Services (UCO's representative re: cable services) to induce UCO's membership to increase Atlantic Broadband Services at a significant increase in cost fell through. The proposal was incomplete, and in any event, did not look like a good deal. UCO made several requests for Converged Services to address and improve the outstanding issues; however, UCO received no response. Therefore, no further action was taken.

3) Reflection Bay, the purchaser of our long-unused neighboring golf course, had a hearing with the County and received final approval of its plans to build 707 townhouse apartments. At the hearing, the drainage problem which I discussed in last month's UCO Reporter was addressed. Reflection Bay indicated that it had two options: (1) build a new system; or, (2) conclude its negotiations with UCO to grant it an easement for use of part of UCO's operating drainage system, which

option would enable Reflection Bay to move forward more quickly. There is an offer on the table, and, if completed, would enhance UCO's cash position. As of this moment, no formal agreement has been reached.

4) As noted in last month's article, UCO's bus contract expires at the end of 2021. The new contract must include buses that are wheelchair accessible under the terms of settlement of the federal lawsuit. To meet this requirement, UCO requested quotes from three bus companies. Our current bus company declined to bid because it has sold its assets and will no longer remain in the business. While there are two active bids on the table, both bids are substantially higher than the current cost because the buses must be wheelchair accessible. Also, there is a substantial cost difference between the two bids of approximately \$788,000 over five years due to differing equipment.

5) The UCO 2022 budget is of major importance because, among other reasons, UCO has been operating during 2021 on the 2020 budget due to Covid. Currently, UCO's

Finance Committee has been working on the 2022 UCO budget and is in the process of resolving several major expenses that will affect the final recommended budget. Among them is UCO's annual contribution to the reserve account, which is the largest single item that can affect the final proposed budget. In addition, a review of the current reserve account, not performed for several years, is in process. The Finance Committee will continue to work on and complete the 2022 budget recommendation in September, so as to be timely presented to both the Officers' Committee and the Executive Board in September, and to the Delegate Assembly in October. It is important to note that beginning with 2022, each proposed budget will be voted on line-by-line and then be forwarded to the Delegate Assembly for final approval. At this time a final budget has not been reached due to the lack of information on some significant expenses that will affect the final number, including, but not limited to, the new bus contract that will exceed \$1 million annually.

Maintenance



By Dom Guarnagia

Hitting close to home, the unfortunate structural failure in Surfside, Dade County, with the loss of so many and the demolition of the remaining three (3) towers, echoing in the not so distant Miami-Dade County, the Palm Beach County Building Dept. is discussing a program to make mandatory structural, electrical and plumbing inspections with the end result that the emphasis is placed on the structural issues. Completed in 1972, nearly fifty (50) years ago, the simply-engineered compact, inexpensive structures have been experiencing strong rays sunshine, ravenous ant and termite infestations, annual smoke from the sugar plantations, strong winds from increasingly severe and frequent wind storms and Sahara Desert wind-blown pelting to the roofing material.

Warranted for twenty (20) years, but actually serviceable for between twelve (12) and sixteen (16) years, at best, showing the most reliable effects of the semi-tropical environment, re-roofing is the simplest evidence that environmental damages may be occurring simultaneously, unseen. Visible cracks that appear on the stucco-clad exterior walls are merely caulked and the

exterior painted about every eight (8) years, with the false belief that all is well. Unfortunately, the accessible elements, steps, landings, ground-level walkways, and the upper floor common walks are treated like every other exterior element.

Concrete, a specific blend of cement, sand, aggregate of specific size and proportion and the inclusion of water by nature, the ingredient that makes the mixture magical, is very strong, while alone is acted upon and subject to stresses caused by natural elements that cause fine cracks that widen and absorb water that has a harmful effect....unless reinforced with mild steel deformed rods, placed strategically in the mix, no more than 1 1/2 " from the weathering surface. The problem exists when the exterior of the baluster or stair tread, or railing exposed to the elements receive run-off from successive showers and the re-bars are exposed to water and 'rust' becomes the end result.

Rusty iron or steel swell in volume and surrender their strength in the process, thereby creating damaging expansive forces that cause cracking, compromised strength (weakness) and if allowed, the demise of the exterior when least expected, collapsed-causing personal injury, at least. While painting vertical surfaces, the building walls, every eight (8) years, suffices the situation, caulking gaps where one concrete element is resting upon another with gaps that allow run-

off to wet and rust the elements, walking surfaces like stair treads and walks should be re-caulked and painted on a four (4) year plan, thereby performing two things....sealing the joints against run-off and providing a somewhat roughened surface on the walkway to reduce 'slips and falls' that could place your entire association insurance in jeopardy.

The roof structure (Southern yellow pine) - naturally disliked for a snack by termites and ants is a place where moisture accumulates due to 130 Degree F environment and a dark area, will eventually succumb to insects decrease the strength and resistance to wind, as well as having the capacity to become an 'umbrella' and lift and dislodge from its intended location allowing rain to wet the insulation and Sheetrock ceilings on the top floor.

Time and nature are the enemy of our attempts to conquer, using yesterday's methodology of practices and materials. When your roof needs shingle replacement, consider having the Contractor create an observation hole in the sheathing, above one exterior wall to visually inspect whether or not the roof trusses are held in place with a "Steel Strap", conforming to the PBC Building Code, or merely "toe-nailed" with spikes then making the correction that avoids a strong wind causing tremendously expensive damages.

Transportation



Although no Transportation meeting was held in September, it should be noted that two bids for a new bus contract have been received, as previously announced, and waiting to be opened for the selection of the company that will win the bus contract as of January 1, 2022.

The two wheelchair equipped buses that have been leased are running through the end of the year, until the entire fleet will be so equipped at the beginning of the new contract.

In answer to inquiries, please also note that no excursion buses are anticipated through the end of this year.



Security



By **George Franklin**

Hi Folks. Well we have had a little action here for the last few months and I am just going to touch on a few things. First, people are still NOT locking their doors on their cars and their unit doors. I don't know what it is going to take to get residents to comply with this. Very easy to push a car button that says lock and you are all set. REMOVE articles from the vehicle if you are not using it. Can't be any plainer than that.

If you are having guests put away your jewelry. I don't care if it is family or not. They steal too. Now onto the biggies. The "Door Knob Jigglers" were at it again. Keep your unit doors locked if you are inside! More so if not. A more serious

problem: We have some "Unsavory" characters living here. I received a report of a panhandler scaring unit owners. This goes back to the reason why you need to screen your buyers before allowing them to move in! Not only was this resident asking for gas money, food, etc. but the resident does NOT pay back what they borrow! I understand that they are making a tidy sum from their residents. DO NOT LOAN MONEY!! But they always give the excuse they are waiting for money to come in HA!

A bigger problem is some people that are "Dopers" are getting into the Village and are being called in from the system. I checked and caught one resident doing this. It took some time and he was chased away. I called the Sheriff's Office and they picked up this bad guy across the street at Citgo. Turns out the bad guy has quite a "Rap" sheet. Bad guy was warned if they come on to property again they will be arrested for

trespassing. Meanwhile the person that called in this bad guy has had their call in privileges revoked. All this goes to background checking your owners BEFORE they move in !!! This will save you and your neighbors a lot of grief down the road.

Meanwhile I would like to thank the people that have called in reports to me about things going on in their buildings. Some I was able to help and others their problem was civil and involved their boards. Some of you need to hold elections from the complaints I have been getting. But I gave the correct advice. One last item -- if you hear or see something and are not sure what to do CALL 9-1-1 then Security. Do not be afraid to call PBSO. And again thanks for the information that is being called in to me. It works as there have been arrests made.

Meanwhile, be safe and secure out there and keep those calls coming in! Thanks again.

Insurance

Many Changes Coming in the Insurance Environment



By **Toni Salometo**

It's been quite a while since I took pen to paper, or more correctly, fingers to keyboard. But the changes that are coming are significant -- one's for you and your Associations and for me not to tell you would not be the right thing to do.

Many things, events, for lack of better words, have led to where we are now in the Florida insurance markets.

PANDEMIC – COVID-19 Has caused a lack of stability in Global markets. Fewer markets.

CLIMATE CHANGE – More 'natural' disasters, floods, fires – more frequent and destructive hurricanes.

FLORIDA INSURANCE MARKET – Fewer markets because of losses, poor claim climate, questionable legislation.

FLORIDA CLAIMS CLIMATE – Potential for

large property losses, hurricanes, Surfside.

What does this mean for us?

The premiums for the major lines of business will be going up, primarily property and liability. In the last ten years, we've used our size and loss control methods to stabilize losses and claims. But this will not be enough in this current climate.

Our properties are older and require more maintenance and upkeep to keep them claim free. Many Associations have invested their reduced yearly premiums on upkeep and their lack of claims reflect this - other Associations are poorly maintained and their claims reflect that. Poor loss ratios will reflect in your premiums.

In addition, those better Associations will be in a more advantageous position when the Palm Beach County Dept. of Planning, etc. implements a recertification program that they are working on. It is only a matter of time.

In the meantime, keep doing the good things you are currently doing. If you have a new roof, don't forget to get a new Mitigation Report –

it will save your unit owners money on their Homeowners' policies and it will be a resource for getting useful information about the age and wind worthiness of your roof.

Also, if you've done significant improvements and repairs to your Associations, such as major concrete work, new railings, updated your walkways etc., please let us know. All of these things indicate an Association that's proactive in maintaining their properties.

One last bit of info before I stop for this month. The Insurance Committee has chosen a new agent for 2022. It is Assured Partners, Phil Masi is the President. We look forward to working with Phil and his team. In October, many of us will have an opportunity to personally meet Fred Sabastian, Safety Engr. with Assured Partners. He and his group will be inspecting our properties from the 11th to the 22nd.

As usual, any questions, concerns, please either call or email --

561 683-9189 – ucoinsurance@gmail.com.

Have a great month.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

The Bad: Atlantic Broadband is already charging CV internet customers \$5.25 "Hi-Speed Internet Recovery Fee", a fee not mentioned in the ABB – CV "Installation and Distribution Agreement", and found illegal by Washington and Oregon: "Washington And Oregon Fine CenturyLink For Completely Bogus Broadband Fees"

[<https://www.techdirt.com/articles/20200107/07425643691/washington-or-egon-fine-centurylink-completely-bogus-broadband-fees.shtml>]

(See my article on the Our Village blog, August 31st)

The Ugly: Atlantic Broadband now plans to add \$3.89 to the \$5.25, totaling \$9.14, more than half the \$17.99 basic Internet rate for CV'ers.

According to Atlantic Broadband: "We are dedicated to keeping you connected to everything you love online and onscreen...**Fee Changes Effective 9/1/21High-Speed Network Recovery Fee increase of \$3.89.** This supports critical maintenance activities and updates to our network infrastructure to deliver vital connectivity for homes and businesses.

(<https://atlanticbb.com/sites/default/files/abb-rate-increase-002.pdf>)

According to the ten-year contract between ABB and CV , the stated rates we select (\$18, \$22, \$44 for fast, faster, and fastest speeds) *already guarantee us maintenance and connectivity.*

As the Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson stated: "'CenturyLink deceived con-

sumers by telling them they would pay one price and then charging them more....Companies must clearly disclose all added fees and charges to Washingtonians."

In December, 2018, the Network Recovery Fee was \$2.75: Offer expires 3/15/2018. Additional services, such as the High Speed Network Recovery Fee currently at \$2.75, are subject to increases.

(https://atlanticbb.com/sites/default/files/tiny_mce/files/Website_Promo_Disclaimers_3_6_18_Changes.pdf)

That's a \$6.39 increase in two and one-half years. Our contract with Atlantic Broadband has eight years remaining – if we renew in June of each year.

Minutes Delegate Assembly

September 3, 2021

9:30 am Meeting called to order. Lt Monath leads Pledge of Allegiance. 122 Delegates quorum present.

Law Enforcement Report given by Lt Monath. CAD system was down , the LT reads a few recent reports.

President briefly discusses sale of Medical Center by an “Observant” Jewish group, with the intent for partial use as a synagogue with a library a pool and rumor of a possible restaurant has been heard. UCO and WPRF do not own that building. County commission is where to go to voice your opinions pro or con. UCO has no decision in this matter. President Israel advises to acquaint yourself with Federal Law, The Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Act says that religious organizations acquiring property may use that property to carry out their religious mission

Treasurer Ed Grossman gives his report. Unresolved issues coming up in upcoming meetings.

\$22 increase in WPRFs budget, this includes disputed 3.2 million-dollar HVAC system which is going to arbitration. The rental agreement is also going into arbitration. /Arbitrators have been chosen and will commence soon. 189 of the 232 desired associations have assigned UCO to represent the village so far.

Discussed the pooled reserves, Atlantic Broadband, Transportation and Irrigation were briefly discussed.

UCO Reporter Editor gives report on paper. New policy that payment must be current to be published. Organization Meetings are now being published again. Send your club/organization info to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com to have your notice published.

Officer Reports:

Recording Secretary – Atlantic Broadband proposal, discourage passing this proposal because snowbirds which currently can put their internet services on hold would have to pay the full price when not here. Internet recovery fees have been increasing, in State of Washington, cable companies charging these fees were taken to court and the fees were recovered. These fees are ABBs way of increasing fees. Suggest we seek legal counsel and do a class action suit against ABB for the discontinuation and complete recovery of these fees.

Golf course, the spurs of property that come into the village have been agreed that it will be fenced off.

VP Dom Guarnagia– spoke of concrete damage on buildings and rust effecting concrete and assessment of association building vigilance.

VP Stewart Richland – Sale of units going up but people are not being told of rules and regulations of the village. Increase of unpleasant people coming to the UCO office.

VP David Boas – UCO will be closed Monday (Labor Day), pamphlets for shows are in the UCO office as well as WPRF Ticket office.

VP Fausto Fabbro – Budgets: set up a recertification line. Officers be vigilant, or have someone in your building that will be there if no officers are present. It is your responsibility to make sure that things are being taken care of in your building.

Recertification – people have been complaining for years that we weren’t doing enough, watching WPRFs budget, now that we are, you are not.

Some are telling others not to fill out the papers UCO is asking for, that they are a waste of time. It’s your money. Ed briefly touched on the \$22 increase on WPRF Budget but they are using Reserve money and the increase could be as much as \$100 or more.

Commissioner Weiss – this past month has been the most deadly for Covid in Florida with 5500 deaths.

Easement being granted by Reflection Bay as previously mentioned by Bob, will be maintained by them.

Building department met recently, need for recert of older bldgs. Statewide plan is in the works. Over 4 stories, over 40 years old will be effected. East/West of 95 and coastline will have different requirements.

Temple may not come in front of Commissions but will most likely come in front of Zoning.

CAM Don Foster – 2 projects with streetlights 2 year storm drain cleaning and inspection.

No Committee Reports

Good of the Order/Welfare

Moment of Silence observed for those that died 20 years ago on September 11th and the 12 Marines and one Corpsman that died in Afghanistan.

Richard Handelsman makes comments on network recovery fees.

Motion to adjourn by Joyce Reiss, multiple 2nds.

*Respectfully Submitted,
Robert C. Rivera, USN Ret.
UCO Recording Secretary*

Delegate Assembly Attendance

September 3, 2021

Delegates Present at September 3, 2021 Delegate Assembly.

Andover C, F, H, M
Bedford A, G, H, I, K
Berkshire B, H
Cambridge C, D, E, F, G, H
Camden B, D, I, K, O
Canterbury B, D
Chatham D, E, F, G, H, M, N, Q, R, T, U
Coventry E, I
Dorchester D, E, G, H
Dover (2 of 9)
Easthampton F, G, H
Greenbrier B, C
Hastings C, D, F, G, H
Kent A, B, D, J, M
Kingswood D

Northampton F, M, N, R
Oxford 100, 400 (1 of 2), 500, 700
Plymouth 3
Salisbury A, H, I
Sheffield A, C, E, G, I, J, P, Q
Somerset A, B, C, E, F, G, I, K
Southampton A (1 of 3), B (2 of 3), C
Stratford B, H, I, J, K
Sussex F, I
Waltham G, I
Wellington D (1 of 2), G, H, K, L
Windsor C, E, F, J, Q

Thank you to those delegates and alternates who were present this day, enabling the Delegate Assembly to attain a quorum.



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SHEFFIELD H - GROUND FLOOR, 1/1½.
Light and bright, pet friendly building, garden view.\$59,900
SHEFFIELD H - 2nd FLOOR CORNER.
2/1½, updated kitchen and baths.\$82,500
DORCHESTER I 1/1½ 2nd floor corner, central air,
tile throughout, laundry rom same floor.\$61,000
NORTHAMPTON E - UPDATED ON THE WATER.
Ground floor, pet friendly building.\$79,900
HASTINGS A 2/1½, light & bright, pet friendly, beautiful
view of canal, washer & dryer in unit.\$89,900
STRATFORD D 2nd floor 2/2. Needs TLC. Sitting area by lake
for building residents. Make this your home.\$74,900
STRATFORD K - STUNNING WATER VIEW from new lanai
with impact windows. 2/2, 2nd floor. Furnished. Water
included in monthly maintenance. Needs some TLC.\$107,000
GREENBRIER C LARGE PENTHOUSE 2/2.
Great views, tile throughout, steps to pool.\$94,999
CHATHAM N - GROUND FLOOR CORNER,
all new, 1/1½, central air.....\$62,500
PLYMOUTH R - OVERSIZED CORNER.
Ground floor with huge porch, all new.\$119,000
WELLINGTON M - GROUND FLOOR.
2/2, tile throughout, lake view, updated, enclosed lanai.\$174,900

WELLINGTON L - LAKEFRONT

LUXURY PENTHOUSE CONDO, 2/2, light and bright,
tile throughout, water view, lovely plantation shutters.
Great building with lovely sitting area.....\$149,900

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1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH GROUND FLOOR CORNER.
Rentable, pet friendly, central A/C,
private patio, beautiful new tile floor\$73,900

GOLF'S EDGE E

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VERY PRIVATE. 2nd floor,
well maintained, garden view, central air, partly furnished,
great garden view. Water incl. in monthly maintenance.\$82,500

CAMDEN H

NEWLY RENOVATED, 1 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH,
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Emergency Powers for Condominiums

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

The emergency powers section of the Condominium Act has been the subject of much attention and debate over the past two years as the COVID-19 pandemic required boards to attempt to balance the interests and rights of owners against safeguarding its residents. The amendments to the statute are summarized as follows:

The board can use emergency powers in response to damage or injury caused by or anticipated in connection with an emergency, as defined in section 252.34(4), Florida Statutes. The term “emergency” is now defined in section 252.34(4), Florida Statutes, as any occurrence, or threat thereof, whether natural, technological, or manmade, in war or in peace, which results in or may result in substantial injury or harm to the population or substantial damage to or loss of property.

The board may exercise its emergency powers to conduct board meetings, committee meetings, elections, and membership meetings, in whole or in part by tele-

phone, real-time videoconferencing, or similar real-time electronic or video communication with notice given as is practicable, including publication, radio, U.S. mail, the Internet, electronic transmission, public service announcements, and conspicuous posting on the condominium property or association property or any other means the board deems reasonable under the circumstances.

The previous statute included a number of emergency powers related to implementing a disaster plan, determining whether the condominium property can be safely inhabited or occupied, mitigating further damage, and contracting for the items or services necessary to prevent further damage to the condominium property. The new law amends these provisions by adding language which clarifies that such powers can be used to address issues that may arise because of a pandemic or a public health emergency. For instance: The board may implement an emergency plan before, during or following the event for which a

state of emergency is declared. The previous statute only specifically mentioned a “disaster plan.”

The board may rely on the advice of emergency management officials or public health officials or licensed professionals otherwise available to the board to determine any portion of the condominium property or association property unavailable for entry or occupancy by unit owners, family members, tenants, guests, agents, or invitees to protect the health, safety, or welfare of such persons. The previous statute did not mention “public health officials”.

The board may mitigate injury or contagion and may contract, on behalf of any unit owner or owners, for items or services which are necessary to prevent further injury or contagion, including, without limitation, sanitizing the condominium property or association property. The previous statute only mentioned mitigating “damage” and contracting for items or services necessary to prevent further “damage.”

The emergency powers are lim-

ited to that time reasonably necessary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the association and the unit owners and the unit owners’ family members, tenants, guests, agents, or invitees and shall be reasonably necessary to mitigate further damage, injury, or contagion and make emergency repairs. This means (and has meant) that a board’s emergency powers may extend beyond the expiration of the state’s state of emergency depending on the circumstances in a particular community.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is recognized as a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law by the Florida Bar. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not meant as legal advice. Before implementing emergency powers your community should consult with your association legal counsel to ensure that you are properly implementing such authority. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@becker-lawyers.com.



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October Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

Have you ever been running errands or perhaps just having one of those days and you bump into an old friend? At first, it might feel like an inopportune time to chat, but then your friend simply asks, “how are you?” As we all maneuver through these challenging times, we need to remember to stop and ask our friends, colleagues, neighbors, and others, “how are you doing?”

For me and my team, it is just as important for us to ask you: how are we doing? As we strive to deliver unparalleled service to you, our clients, we understand that we can only do that with your help. Your feedback helps us understand what is not working and how we can improve. It also validates when our processes are working well. So, the next time you have business with our office, you will receive a text message or email stating, “The Tax Collector wants your feedback.” It takes fewer than five minutes to complete the survey and the information you share with us is invaluable. You can also visit our website, www.pbctax.com/survey and participate in our online survey. Simply select the department or service you recently utilized and answer a few short questions to help us serve you better.

PROPERTY TAX SEASON BEGINS NOVEMBER 1
November 1 marks the start of the busiest time of the year for our team. We mail out over 615,000 property tax bills to owners of property across

all 2,386 square miles of Palm Beach County. We are dedicated to ensuring this process goes smoothly for our clients, many of whom may be new to our community and unfamiliar with the discounts and payment options we offer. Property tax payments can be made beginning November 1. We offer money-saving discounts ranging from 4% to 1% to clients who pay their taxes early (see the chart on the next page). Property taxes fund critical public services throughout our community and must be paid by March 31 to avoid delinquency. We recommend that you pay online at www.pbctax.com/pay-online for the quickest processing time. You can access our website and payment portal 24/7, from wherever your work or travels take you! You can also pay by e-Check, a free electronic payment option. Be sure to have your bank account and routing numbers handy when paying online with e-Check. Enclosed with your property tax bill, you’ll find information about our Installment Payment Plan (IPP). The plan allows clients to be billed in four payments during the year, with a discount of just under 4%. For the 2021 tax year, the deadline to enroll in the IPP was April 30, 2021. Starting November 1, you can enroll in IPP for the 2022 tax year. For more information about property tax, visit <https://www.pbctax.com/real-estate-property-tax>

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# October Property News

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

Welcome fall!

The end of the 2021 tax year is fast approaching! October is a busy month in my office as we certify the ad valorem tax roll to the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office. The Tax Collector will mail the 2021 tax bills on November 1.



This month, petition hearings will begin for property owners who filed a petition because they disagree with their property assessment or denied exemption. They are led by the Palm Beach County Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller's Value Adjustment Board (VAB). On average, the number of petitions filed in Palm Beach County is low, typically less than 1% of the total parcels in the County.

As we move into the final months of the year, I'd like to remind all property owners to review their homestead exemption status to determine whether they might qualify for additional property tax saving benefits. There are several other exemptions such as those for seniors, the disabled,

A property owner may be eligible for additional exemptions. In order to qualify for the following additional exemptions, you must have a homestead exemption on your property.

**Limited Income Senior Exemption**

To qualify, you must be 65 or older and your adjusted gross income must meet a maximum level that is adjusted annually by Florida's Department of Revenue. The income limitation amount is available from my office in mid-January of each year. The current income limit is \$31,100. This does not include tax-exempt bond interest or non-taxable social security income. You will be asked to provide a copy of your Federal 1040 Tax Form or your Social Security 1099 Form.

The additional benefit for qualified seniors applies only to taxes levied by the following authorities. The county's senior exemption does not apply to other taxing authorities, such as the school district and other municipalities.

- \$50,000
- Town of Haverhill
- Town of Loxahatchee Groves
- Village of Wellington

**ADDITIONAL EXEMPTIONS**

\$25,000

- Palm Beach County
- City of Boynton Beach
- City of Lake Worth Beach
- Town of Lantana
- City of Palm Beach Gardens
- Village of Palm Springs
- Town of Jupiter

- \$5,000
- Village of Royal Palm Beach

**Widow/Widower Exemption**

Florida grants an additional \$500 exemption to widows and widowers. You will be asked to submit a copy of the deceased spouse's death certificate. If the surviving spouse remarries, they are no longer eligible to receive the additional exemption.

**Living Quarters of Parents or Grandparents Exemption**

(also known at the Granny Flat Exemption)

Homesteaded property owners who add living quarters for a parent or grandparent can apply to have all or part of the value of this new construction deducted from the assessment.

**Civilian Disability Exemptions**

Full or partial exemptions are available for individuals with the following disabilities:

- Quadriplegic
- Paraplegic
- Hemiplegic
- Legally Blind
- Total and Permanent Disability, Confined to Wheelchair



◦ Total and Permanent Disability, Not Confined to Wheelchair

Some of these exemptions have income limitations.

Visit our website (<https://www.pbcgov.org/papa/additional-exemptions.htm>) for more information on these exemptions or to download and print forms. You can always call us at 561.355.2866 or email us at [myexemption@pbcgov.org](mailto:myexemption@pbcgov.org).

**HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSURE**

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed on Columbus Day, Monday, October 11, 2021. We will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 8:30 a.m.

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| 54  | STRATFORD D  | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$69,000  | 76  | NORTHAMPTON E | 1/1½ | UNDER CONTR. | \$79,000  |
| 403 | GREENBRIER C | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$95,500  | 13  | SOMERSET A    | 2/2  | UNDER CONTR. | \$120,000 |
| 14  | HASTINGS A   | 2/1½ | PENDING      | \$80,000  | 135 | PLYMOUTH R    | 1/2  | PENDING      | \$107,000 |
| 101 | DOVER A      | 1/2  | UNDER CONTR. | \$275,000 | 272 | ANDOVER K     | 2/1½ | PENDING      | \$76,000  |
| 101 | OXFORD 600   | 2/2  | UNDER CONTR. | \$120,000 | 130 | WELLINGTON G  | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$128,000 |
| 96  | BERKSHIRE D  | 2/1½ | PENDING      | \$69,000  | 54  | PLYMOUTH F    | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$120,000 |
| 309 | WELLINGTON L | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$147,000 | 19  | GOLF'S EDGE C | 2/2  | PENDING      | \$132,000 |
| 3   | SOMERSET     | 2/2  | UNDER CONTR. | \$118,000 | 372 | CHATHAM S     | 2/1½ | PENDING      | \$80,000  |

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| 1   | EASTHAMPTON A | 2/1½ | PENDING | \$89,900  | 101 | WELLINGTON F  | 2/2  | PENDING | \$158,000 |
| 253 | SOUTHAMPTON C | 1/1½ | SOLD    | \$43,000  | 62  | SOMERSET C    | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$85,000  |
| 101 | WELLINGTON F  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$158,000 | 130 | WELLINGTON G  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$128,000 |
| 202 | WELLINGTON C  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$110,000 | 309 | WELLINGTON L  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$147,000 |
| 320 | NORTHAMPTON P | 2/1½ | SOLD    | \$56,500  | 135 | PLYMOUTH R    | 1/2  | SOLD    | \$107,000 |
| 22  | GOLF'S EDGE B | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$95,500  | 104 | DORCHESTER E  | 2/1½ | SOLD    | \$73,000  |
| 54  | PLYMOUTH F    | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$120,000 | 355 | CHATHAM P     | 1/1½ | SOLD    | \$44,000  |
| 213 | WELLINGTON B  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$143,000 | 121 | SOUTHAMPTON B | 2/1½ | SOLD    | \$71,000  |
| 103 | WELLINGTON D  | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$130,000 | 12  | STRATFORD A   | 2/2  | SOLD    | \$72,000  |

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# Palm Beach County News

FROM THE OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER  
GREGG WEISS

**Hospital reports published daily**

Two weeks after Commissioner Weiss sent a letter to the County Administrator requesting daily updates on hospitalizations, the county is publishing daily data reports. These reports follow the issuing of Emergency Directive 2021-A, which requires hospitals to report to the county daily statistics of several key indicators such as admissions, discharges, bed capacity, ventilator usage and more. "These are important numbers for the public and for elected officials in order to make public health decisions. An additional benefit is that having these reporting requirements in place means that county staff has regular conversations with the 14 area hospitals regarding their wants and needs," said Palm Beach County Commissioner Gregg Weiss.

The reports are posted daily on the county's Coronavirus webpage, go to [pbcgov.com/coronavirus](http://pbcgov.com/coronavirus)

**The Mounts Botanical Garden presents season of wonder**

Friends of the Mounts Botanical Garden will be hosting a season of

special events and super-sized exhibitions at Palm Beach County's oldest and largest botanical garden starting in October 2021 and running through May 2022.

On October 28, the Garden's Tropical Forest Garden will re-open with the permanent installation of three imposing MOAI sculptures, replicas of the iconic monolithic, human figures located on Easter Island, Chile. Visitors will discover the inspiring story of the Easter Island Moai and the Rapa Nui Culture. The tribute is meant to inspire curiosity and to serve as a link to ancient history, art, and culture.

Also, starting in October there will be monthly dogs' days in the garden when you can bring your beloved Pooch for a walk through the 14 acre living plant museum that is the Mounts Botanical Gardens.

The Mounts is located at 531 N. Military Trl (between Belvedere rd and Southern blvd). Learn more at [mounts.org](http://mounts.org)

**ABOUT COUNTY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS'S OFFICE**

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We want to hear about the issues that affect you. If you run into problems that we

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## OBITUARY



UCO was deeply saddened to learn of the recent passing of Myron Silverman, longtime volunteer in the Ad Department of the UCO Reporter and its former Business Manager.

Sincerest condolences are sent to his wife, Mary and to the family.


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SALES

UPPER FLOOR, CORNER, 1 BED 1.5/2 BATH

- 113 WALTHAM E** FULLY FURNISHED, CARPET, CERAMIC TILE, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, LOTS OF LIGHT AND BREZZY, ENCLOSED PATIO, COMMUNITY PATIO, THIS CONDO HAS BEEN WELL TAKEN CARE OF, MOVE RIGHT INTO. NEAR THE CLUBHOUSE AND THE HAVER HILL GATE. .... \$55,000
- 26 GOLFS EDGE E** ... TENANT IN PLACE, UNFURN, CENTRAL AIR, WASHER/DRYER CAN BE PLACED IN UNIT. NEAR EAST GATE AND CLUBHOUSE..... \$55,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH

- 171 WINDSOR H** FULLY BURNISHED, WELL TAKEN CARE OF CONDO, GARDEN VIEW, GREAT ASSOCIATION, AND NEIGHBORS, NEAR THE WEST GATE, MOVE RIGHT INTO, FUNISHED, EVERYTHING. .... \$58,900
- GOLFS EDGE** WELL TAKEN CARE OF, LOTS OF UPGRADES, FURNISHED, SERENE AREA. GREAT ASSO ..... \$68,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- BERKSHIRE F** CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, STEPS TO PARKING, GARDEN VIEW, AC UNIT, WELL TAKEN CARE OF CONDO NEAR THE WEST GATE ..... \$55,000
- 3 DORCHESTER A** SOME FURNISHINGS WILL CONVEY, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, GARDEN VIEW, ENCLOSED PATIO, NEW BACK SPLASH IN KITCEH, STEPS TO PARKING AND MAIL BOXES ..... \$55,000
- 49 KINGSWOOD C** UNFURNISHED, RENTBLE, NEAR PARKING, GARDEN VIEW, GREAT ASSOCIATION ..... \$52,000
- 216 BERKSHIRE K** STUNNING, FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY, RENTABLE, NEAR PARKING, GARDEN VIEW ..... \$65,000
- 227 NORTHAMPTON L** UNFURNISHED, CLOSE TO PARKING, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, GARDEN VIEW..... \$49,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM ONE BATH

- 344 NORTHAMPTON Q** PARTIALLY FURNISHED, SERENE AREA, VERY PRIVATE, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, GARDEN VIEW, ONCE IN A LIFETIME RENTAL, LOTS OF LIGHT, BREZZY, WELL TAKEN CARE OF ..... \$55,000
- 321 WINDSOR N** ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE CLEANEST CONDO'S IN THE VILLAGE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF KNOCK DOWN WALL IN KITCHEN WHICH OPENS UP INTO A GREAT ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED AND STOCK FOR MOVE RIGHT INTO. LOTS OF UPGRADES COME AND SEE ..... \$47,000
- 155 SUSSEX H** A VERY CUTE SPACE TO CALL HOME, GARDEN VIEW, FURNITURE, WELL TAKEN CARE OF ..... \$55,000
- 159 NORTHAMPTON H** BEAUTIFUL AND SERENE WATERVIEW WITH NATURAL HABITAT, UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, LIFT IN BUILDING, RENTABLE, PET FRIENDLY, NEW DOOR, STEPS TO PARKING, CLOSE TO KENT POOL. GREAT LOCATION AND GREAT ASSOCIATION. .... \$58,500

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED.1.5/2 BATHS

- DORCHESTER G** CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, NEW LIFT IN BUILDING,, KITCHEN COMPLETELY RENOVATED, BATHROOMS HAVE UPDATES, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, THIS CONDO HAS BEEN TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, WELL TAKEN CARE OF, COMMUNITY PATIO, AND NEAR DORCHESTER POOL AND HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER..... \$89,900
- 37 CHATHAM B** OUT SIDE CORNER, ONE OF THE PRETTIEST VIEWS OF THE LAKE, CENTRAL AIR, UNFURNISHED..... \$79,900
- 133 SALISBURY F** NEWER KITCHEN, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, NEWER BATHROOMS, OUT SIDE CORNER, RENT ABLE, UNFURNISHED. LOTS OF UPGRADES. NEAR THE HAVER HILL GATE AND CLUBHOUSE, GREAT INVESTMENT..... \$95,000

- 132 DORCHESTER F** UNFURNISHED, GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, ENCLOSED PATIO, BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, INSIDE CORNER, CUL-DE-SAC, STEPS TO DORCHESTER POOL, HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER. ACTIVE COMMUNITY, GATED AND TRANSPORTATION..... \$65,000
- 136 WALTHAM F** NEAR THE HAVER HILL ENTRANCE AND CLUBHOUSE, INSIDE CORNER, FURNISHED, GREAT LOCATION AND A GREAT ASSOCIATION. COME SEE!! ..... \$66,500
- 22 GOLFS EDGE D** VERY SERENE AREA, TWO FULL BATHS, LIFT ON STAIRS, LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS DEVEL HAS ITS OWN POOL, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. \$93,000
- 301 NORTHAMPTON O** CARPET AND CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, CENTRAL AIR, INSIDE CORNER, BUILDING SITS ON A CORNER LOT WITH LOTS OF LUSH LANDSCAPING, AND SPACE BETWEEN THE BUILDING, TENANT IN PLACE, PAYING \$1000 PER MONTH. THERE IS A TWO YEAR WAITING PERIOD TO RENT. ACTIVE CLUBHOUSE AND FITNESS CENTER, POOL, TENNIS, RACQUETBALL AND SO MUCH MORE. NEAR THE WEST GATE WALKING DISTANCE TO HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER, ..... \$65,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2BED,1.5 BATHS

- 57 SHEFFIELD C** LOTS OF POTENTIAL, THIS CONDO HAS A WATERVIEW, UPGRADES EVERYWHERE, CLOSE TO THE HASTINGS FITNESS, BEAUTIFULL WALK IN SHOWER. .... \$75,000

GROUND FLOOR 2BED 1 ½ BATHS

- 112 GREENBRIER A** STEPS TO PARKING AND A BEAUTIFUL POOL, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING THRU OUT, UNFURNISHED, ENCLOSED PATIO OVERLOOKING THE GARDEN AREA. LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS, LIGHT AND AIRY, CUL DE SAC, LAUNDRY AND GARBAGE SHOOT ON EVERY FLOOR, ADDITIONAL STORAGE IN BUILDING, ELEVATOR BUILDING, VERY DESIRABLE AREA. .... \$99,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED,1.5 BATH OR 2 BATHS

- 168 BERKSHIRE H** COMPLETELY RENOVATED BEAUTIFULLY, GREAT BUILDING AND NEIGHBORS, YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO DO ANYTHING BUT MOVE IN, 18 MONTH RESTRICTION ON RENTING..... \$89,900
- 149 HASTINGS I** OMG, BEAUTIFUL AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, WOOD FLOORING IN BEDROOMS MAKES IT EASY ON THE FEET. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, SERENE GARDEN VIEW, NEAR THE HASTING FITNESS CENTER, AND POOL. ... \$74,500
- CHATHAM L** CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, UPDATED, UNFURNISHED, ONE OF THE BEST WATER VIEWS IN CENTURY VILLAGE, VERY DESIRABLE AREA, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, STEPS TO PARKING, HEART OF THE VILLAGE ..... \$91,900
- 2 GOLFS EDGE E** NEWER KITCHEN, NEW REFRIGERATOR, BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, WASHER AND DRYER CAN BE PLACED IN CONDO, TWO FULL BATHS WITH MASTER SUITE HAS PRIVATE BATH. GARDEN VIEW, NEAR THE HAVER HILL GATE AND CLUBHOUSE, LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, BEAUTIFUL BREEZES CLUBHOUSE AND THE EAST GATE, GREAT BUILDING, GREAT RESERVES..... \$88,500

ANNUAL RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

- 227 NORTHAMPTON L** FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, STEPS TO PARKING AND THE KENT POOL, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, MINI BLINDS, QUIET AREA, 24 HOUR GATED COMMUNITY ..... \$900

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BEDROOM 1.5 BATHS

- 260 NORWICH K** PARTIALLY FURNISHED, INSIDE CORNER WITH CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, CABLE INCLUDED NEAR THE EAST GATE AND CLUBHOUSE... \$1,050
- 44 SALISBURY B** UNFURNISHED, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING, LOTS OF LIGHT, GARDEN VIEW NEAR THE EAST GATE. .... \$1,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH

- 37 KINGSWOOD B** SOME FURNISHINGS, NEW KITCHEN AND BATH, CERAMIC TILE FLOORING WITH LIFT IN BLDG..... \$1,025



# Clerk Report - October

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE  
CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

Providing you with quick and easy access to public records and information is one of my top priorities. Your time is valuable, and my team and I want to make it as convenient as possible for you to access the services and information you need, when you need it.

As the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, nearly every payment, court document and public record in Palm Beach County passes through my office. By embracing technology, my team and I are making it easier than ever for you to connect with this information.

Our use of digital innovations is eliminating the need for many paper files, which improves efficiencies within our office and expands our ability to provide services electronically.

As we look to the future, I wanted to share a few of the ways we are using technology to serve you more effectively and efficiently.

Artificial intelligence and automa-

**tion:** We're using artificial intelligence to scan and docket many electronically-filed court records, enabling our team to focus on what matters most – the people we serve. More than one-third of the court documents that are electronically filed with our office are processed using automation and artificial intelligence software. We also will use A.I. to help answer your questions about our services, using a new “chatbot” on our website. That bot should be available to you in the coming months.

**Digitizing financial records:** Our Finance team launched a new program this year that minimizes the need for paper records. By processing invoices and payments electronically, we're improving efficiencies to better serve you.

**E-Recording:** As more services have moved online, we've seen a record number of people using our e-Recording services to digitally record their marriage licenses, deeds and other official records – eliminating the need for them to visit our office in-person.

**Electronic certification of court and official records:** Our team is working on electronic certification, or

## Clerk's Office Looks to the Future by Embracing Technology

eCertification, of court and official records. Once this system launches, you will be able to get certified copies of court records and official records without coming into our offices. We will share more information on this service once it's ready to serve you.

Over the last year, we've learned that we all must be able to adapt. Technology continues to change the way we live and work. My team and I are committed to embracing these changes to provide you with fast and efficient service.

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**MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE - PLEASE SEE REGISTRATION INFO ON REVERSE**

**DANCE CLASSES HAVE BEEN MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM DUE TO THE A/C PROJECT IN MAIN CLUBHOUSE.**

**\*\* ATTENTION DANCE STUDENTS \*\***

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**TUESDAY CLASSES**

| Course Name                                                                          | Start Date           | Time            | Cost | # Weeks                                     | Room         | Materials                   | Instructor           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------|---------------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>WEIGHT LOSS THRU GOOD NUTRITION</b>                                               |                      |                 |      |                                             |              | classes run 10/12 thru 11/2 |                      |
|                                                                                      | 10/12/21             | 10am - 11:30am  | \$10 | 4                                           | Class Room B |                             | George Pappadopoulos |
| Description: Learn How Good Nutrition Can Give You More Energy and Change Your Life! |                      |                 |      |                                             |              |                             |                      |
| <b>PRACTICAL SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS</b>                                               |                      |                 |      | <b><u>NEXT CLASS BEGINS IN NOVEMBER</u></b> |              |                             |                      |
|                                                                                      | sign ups begin 10/18 | 11:30am-12:30pm | \$35 | 6                                           | Class Room A | ***                         | Beverly Dolgin       |
| Description: Take lessons in Situational Spanish.                                    |                      |                 |      |                                             |              |                             |                      |
| Class dependent on minimum class size                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |              | *** bring pen and notepad   |                      |

**WEDNESDAY CLASSES**

| Course Name                                                                                                                                                                      | Start Date           | Time            | Cost | # Weeks                                     | Room                    | Materials                   | Instructor        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS</b>                                                                                                                                                      |                      |                 |      | <b><u>NEXT CLASS BEGINS IN NOVEMBER</u></b> |                         |                             |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | sign ups begin 10/18 | 11:30am-12:30pm | \$35 | 6                                           | Class Room A            | ***                         | Beverly Dolgin    |
| Description: Take lessons in beginner French.                                                                                                                                    |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
| Class dependent on minimum class size                                                                                                                                            |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         | *** bring pen and notepad   |                   |
| <b>BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS # 1</b>                                                                                                                                              |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         | classes run 10/6 thru 10/27 |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10/06/21             | 1pm - 2 pm      | \$5  | 4                                           | <u>Hastings Aerobic</u> |                             | Jerri Adams       |
| <b>BEGINNER CLASS</b> Have fun while stimulating your brain and working your muscles!                                                                                            |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
| <b>BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS # 2</b>                                                                                                                                              |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         | classes run 10/6 thru 10/27 |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10/06/21             | 2pm - 3pm       | \$5  | 4                                           | <u>Hastings Aerobic</u> |                             | Jerri Adams       |
| <b>INTERMEDIATE CLASS</b> Have fun while learning more advanced Line Dance Steps!                                                                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
| <b>BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER</b>                                                                                                                                                   |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         | classes run 9/29 thru 10/20 |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 09/29/21             | 4 pm - 5 pm     | \$25 | 4                                           | <u>Hastings Aerobic</u> |                             | Natalia Bragarnik |
| Description: Learn Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba! |                      |                 |      |                                             |                         |                             |                   |

**THURSDAY CLASSES**

| Course Name                                                                                                          | Start Date           | Time            | Cost | # Weeks                                     | Room         | Materials                   | Instructor     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------|---------------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| <b>CANASTA BEGINNERS</b>                                                                                             |                      |                 |      |                                             |              | classes run 10/7 thru 10/28 |                |
|                                                                                                                      | 10/07/21             | 10am - 12pm     | \$20 | 4                                           | Card Room A  |                             | Diane Andelman |
| Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting card game!                                                      |                      |                 |      |                                             |              |                             |                |
| Class dependent on minimum class size                                                                                |                      |                 |      |                                             |              |                             |                |
| <b>ESL - ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE</b>                                                                              |                      |                 |      | <b><u>NEXT CLASS BEGINS IN NOVEMBER</u></b> |              |                             |                |
|                                                                                                                      | sign ups begin 10/18 | 11:30am-12:30pm | \$35 | 6                                           | Class Room A | ***                         | Beverly Dolgin |
| Description: Learn English as your second language. Class dependent on minimum class size. *** bring pen and notepad |                      |                 |      |                                             |              |                             |                |

**REGISTRATION INFO, PLEASE READ**

|                                                                                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b><u>Please Register Prior to the Start of the First Class In the Class</u></b> |
| <b><u>Office, Located in the Staff/Ticket Office</u></b>                         |
| Registrations From Mon to Fri 9 am - 4:20 pm                                     |
| <b>PAYMENTS by CASH or CHECK ONLY. Make checks out to <u>W.P.R.F., Inc.</u></b>  |
| \$25.00 Service charge on all Returned Checks                                    |
| <b><u>No Refunds or New Registrations After the End of the First Class</u></b>   |
| Room Location Subject to Change or Modification                                  |
| All Classes are not final, and are subject to change                             |
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# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



I started following baseball in 1950 and went to my first game in June of that year in Detroit with other young day campers. We sat in the lower left field grandstands behind my favorite player, Tigers left fielder Hoot Evers. The baseball publications at the time proclaimed that the Tigers had the best all around outfielders in the major leagues.

In 1950, Evers batted 323 with 21 home runs, center fielder Johnny Groth also had the best season of his career and batted .306 with 12 home runs while right fielder Vic Wertz had a great season too, batting .308 with 27 homers. While on the baseball beat about 25 years later, I had a chance to meet the trio on different occasions. Wertz was the most outgoing and Groth seemed like an easy going, nice guy. In fact, after his playing career with the Tigers, St. Louis Browns (who became the Baltimore Orioles in 1954), Chicago (his hometown) White Sox, Washington Senators, Kansas City Athletics and another stint with Detroit before retiring in 1960. The Tigers offered Groth a managerial position in their minor league system in 1961 and 1962, but he was let go because management thought he was too nice of a guy to manage.

Groth stayed in the game as a scout for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals until 1990. Along the way, Groth fathered eleven children, two sons and nine daughters. Johnny Groth died recently in August at 95 and was married for 72 years. The Groth's lived in Palm Beach for 60 years and enjoyed a long, tranquil retirement close to the beachfront. The nice guy had a nice baseball career, and lived in a nice place. What more can anyone ask for?

I can still see the 1952 Topps baseball cards (the first year the company issued bubble-gum cards) of my favorite outfielders from my childhood. Their faces from those cards that year will always be ingrained in the television of my mind. 1952 was also a sad year for me as Evers, Wertz and Groth were all traded from the Tigers. Evers to the Boston Red Sox to be mostly a backup to their left fielder Ted Williams. Groth and Wertz were traded to the St. Louis Browns.

Wertz was probably most famous for hitting a long fly ball around 460 feet in the 1954 World Series. With Cleveland at the time and playing against the New York Giants in their home park, the Polo Grounds with

the deepest center field in the major leagues, Giants center fielder Willie Mays ran towards the center field bleachers and caught the fly ball with his back to the infield. It was one of the greatest catches in baseball history and I remember watching it on our old black and white big TV with the little screen.

Wertz went into the beer distributor business in Detroit after his playing career and, along with his wife, became a well-respected charitable couple around town. The last time I saw Vic Wertz was in June, 1983, when the Tigers retired the uniform number of Hank Greenberg. Wertz was sitting next to Greenberg at the on field ceremony and I was one of only three people on the field allowed to take pictures of the event. Wertz was starting his career with the Tigers when Greenberg was winding down his with Detroit. When Greenberg became general manager of the Cleveland Indians, he traded for Wertz who helped the team to the World Series. Unfortunately, Wertz died only weeks after



I got a chance to talk to him, after the Greenberg ceremonies in 1983. He was only 58 years-old, and the Wertz's had no children.

Walter "Hoot" Evers coached for the Cleveland Indians and headed their minor league system before accepting a similar position with the Tigers. I had a chance to see and talk to him several times as he lived in Detroit. He eventually scouted other teams for the Tigers and died in 1991 at 69. He married twice and had two daughters.

*Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball monthly for five years before working for a major league team where he earned a Word Series ring. He may be reached in his dugout at [irdav@sbcglobal.net](mailto:irdav@sbcglobal.net).*

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Hi To All, the Article in David's Blog by Richard Handelsman about the ABB proposed Contract---is Excellent!!! This is the type of Article that should be in our Reporter---not the Flavor of the Month Junk!! I have also mentioned----in the past--- having a Article describing the proposed INCREASE of our WPRF FEES in January by the Benison Group=====again---better then the Book of the Month or who's Birthday it is!!!. A lot of folks I know are not aware of any of this Stuff. Sure, I agree, that this is their responsibility---However, it would nice and much worthwhile to be OUR PAPER.

I know a lot of Snowbirds look at the Reporter on line----and would be very interested in the Hot Topics that will be of interest in the coming months.!! Maybe the Reporter needs someone who can delagate more important issues concerning Century Village. Replacing some of the Useless Articles that are currently in the Reporter!!

John B  
Windsro R

(Editor's Note: Maybe the Reporter needs someone else indeed! Would that be you, John B? My limited staff and I are unpaid volunteers and as such, manage to put out a monthly paper with all current happenings. This is the residents' best source of information.)

In the August UCO Reporter, David Israel wrote about the Atlantic Broadband (ABB) proposal. In the September UCO Reporter, Richard Handelsman wrote an article about the proposal. I found both interesting.

Both articles stated that Tivo and Internet will be included as part of the bulk package for \$51.50 a month. Those paying for Tivo and Internet will no longer pay a separate fee, but it means everyone pays extra, even those who do not use ABB for Internet or do not use Internet at all. Both articles stated we will be losing all Starz channels. In this proposal we lose Starz but get a rate increase. That means we are paying more for less.

The following could happen: in the next proposal - we lose Epix and get another rate increase. In the next proposal, we lose HBO and Turner Classic Movies with yet another rate increase. Before you know it we are paying premium prices for basic cable.

I pay extra for Tivo and Internet and I don't mind. That's what I agreed to when I made a contract with ABB.

This proposal benefits only Atlantic Broadband. When Atlantic Broadband proposes to take away Starz (or anything else), we should reply, (respectfully and professionally) that we have a contract so they can't take anything away.

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Clubs are for Residents Only

| CLUB NAME                      | ROOM                 | DAY                | TIME           |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Act 2 Community Theater        | Meeting Room C       | Monday & Wednesday | 5pm-9pm        |
| Actor's Studio                 | Class Room A         | Every Monday       | 7pm-9pm        |
| African American CC Meetings   | Class Room A         | 2nd Wednesday      | 6pm-7pm        |
| African American CC Potluck    | to be determined     | 4th Sunday         | 3pm-6pm        |
| Ballroom Dance Practice Group  | Hastings Aerobic     | Every Monday       | 2pm-3 pm       |
| Bible Study Club in Spanish    | Class Room A         | Every Tuesday      | 6:30 pm-8:30pm |
| Brooklyn Queen's Club          | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Wednesday      | 1pm-4pm        |
| Camera Club                    | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Tuesday        | 10am-12pm      |
| Christian Club                 | Party Room           | 1st Wednesday      | 12:30pm-3pm    |
| Computer Club                  | Meeting Room C       | 1st Thursday       | 1pm-3pm        |
| Falling Star Players           | Meeting Room C       | Every Tuesday      | 6:30 pm-8:30pm |
| Friends of Bill Wilson         | Class Room B         | Monday & Thursday  | 6:30pm-7:30pm  |
| Homestead Exemption Outreach   | Clubhouse Lobby      | 1st Thursday       | 1:30pm-2:30pm  |
| Irish American Club Pickleball | Pickleball Court # 4 | Daily              | 3:30pm-5:30pm  |
| Latin American Club Mtg        | to be determined     | 2nd Thursday       | 6pm-9pm        |
| Latin American Club Dance      | to be determined     | 3rd Sunday         | 5pm-9pm        |
| Line Dancing Club              | Hastings Aerobic     | Monday & Friday    | 12pm-2pm       |
| Mah Jong Musketeers            | Upstairs Lobby       | Every Monday       | 1:30pm-3:30pm  |
| Snorkel Club                   | Class Room B         | 4th Thursday       | 10am-11am      |
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**Christian Club:** Will not meet in Sept. due to the rise in Covid. We will post info re club dates when we are permitted. Pres. Rae Boyle 561-254-2290, Marilyn Figueroa 561-707-6548.

Upcoming Trips: Oct. 3-9, 2021  
Smoky Mountains/Dollywood  
  
Dec. 5, 2021 Biltmore Estate/  
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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-computerclub-wpb.com>.

**Cong. Anshei Sholom:** 5348 Grove St, welcomes you to our Synagogue. Shabbat Services Sat. morning, 9:15 AM. Masks mandatory for all. Synagogue Office: 684-3212.

**Italian American Club:** No meetings at this time. Notification when meetings resume. Saturday mornings, Bowling at Greenacres. For more info: call Lenny 471-2603, For club info: call Fausto 478-1821.



**Shuffleboard Club:** Summer schedule, every Tues., 9AM, all welcome, equipment provided. Come and learn the game. Questions, please call Ed Wright: 561-632-5268.

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# WPRF News

Dear Residents,  
  
With UCO and WPRF holding separate security contracts with the same company...Platinum Security, the Rover patrol cars were identical. I had many calls from frustrated residents reporting that they called for assistance at the pools and watched the Rover cars drive by without stopping. What the residents had no way of knowing is that the patrol vehicles driving by were UCO Rovers. To alleviate this confusion, WPRF asked Platinum Security for a different color Rover vehicle. That new WPRF vehicle, which is white... was delivered in the early part of September. So...attention all residents...when you see the blue Rover vehicle drive by, that is one of two UCO Rovers. Please be on the lookout for the white WPRF vehicle. This should alleviate any confusion between the UCO (blue) and WPRF (white) Rovers.  
  
There seems to be some

confusion regarding the Gate Access code given out by the WPRF ID Office. This allows unit owners/renters to authorize family and friends to enter the gates by entering their name and phone number on their personal Gate Access list. This code is given out "in person" only. WPRF will not give it out over the phone as we have no idea who is on the other end of the line. For children trying to wrap up their deceased parent's affairs, please contact the building's board members who might be able to be of assistance.  
  
Ticket sales are right around the corner. With Covid still present, many residents will choose to purchase their tickets the evening of each show. WPRF anticipates long lines in the months of January, February and March. Tickets will stop being sold at 8:00 p.m. sharp even if you have been waiting in line. To avoid being turned away, we urge all residents to purchase their tickets earlier than the typical "one hour" before the show starts.



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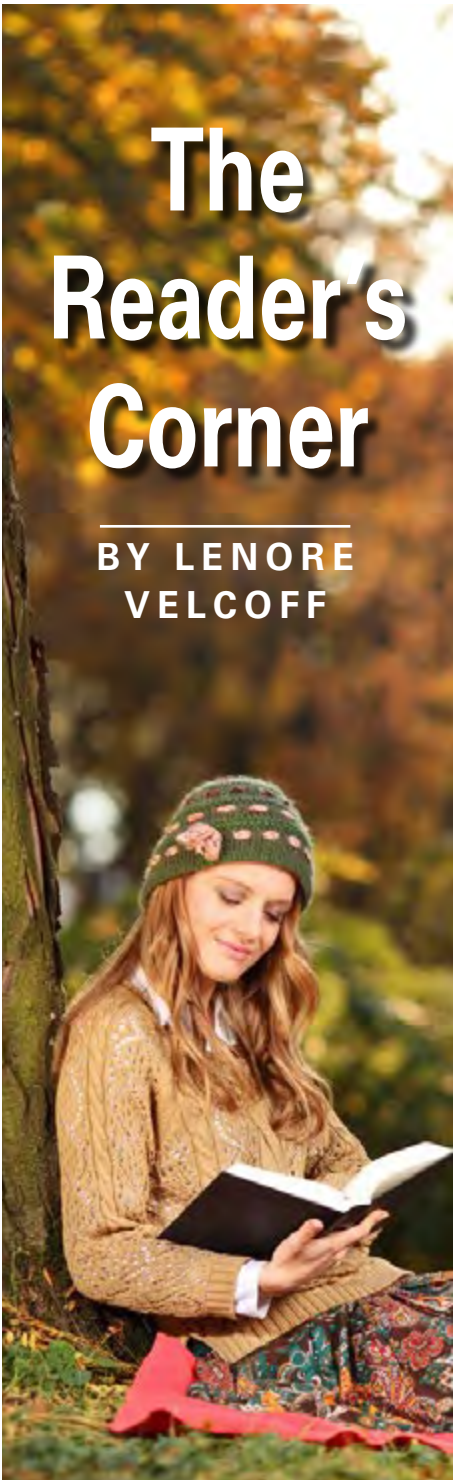
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# The Godmothers by Camille Aubray

Only when the Olympics are happening does it take me three weeks to read a book. This is a sweeping saga featuring four strong women related by marriage into a proud Italian family with ties to the mob. Different from other "mob stories" in that it is told through the women's eyes, and the mob is not glamorized or celebrated. This is the story of women who went toe to toe with the biggest mob bosses of their day and not only survived, but thrived.


Petrina, Lucy, Amie, and Filomena are the women. I enjoyed the look at their backstory and how they came to this family. The reader gets to know each woman and her strengths and weaknesses in this first section. The novel starts by telling us of the women, introducing each character, their personalities and the stories of how they became sisters-in-law, and eventually godmother to each other's children. We get to follow along within a family through the decades beginning in the 1930's and see all of the obstacles, triumphs, loves, losses, forged relationships, loyalties created, and lies, deceptions, heartbreaks, and overall changes. Set in Greenwich Village, it tells of secrets, power, intrigue and most importantly, a love and commitment of family first. The story reflects on how their origins impacted their later life choices.

These Godmothers are placed in a brilliant historical perspective, especially in dealing with the mobsters who ran NYC during those days. The author made her characters witnesses to real events that are still discussed. She was also able to blend in events of WWII and how those impacted the family. When tragedies befall the family, forcing the men to be away, the Godmothers take over the "business."

The author deftly handles multiple points of view

and the timeline is clearly labeled, and narrative is easy to follow. I found it altogether an upbeat tribute to female friendships, despite many unusual situations. Godmothers & mobsters - this historical fiction is refreshing!





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We did not order appetizers, though they have seven items – everything from DOLMADES Stuffed Grape Leaves with Rice and Fresh Herbs. Served Chilled to SPANAKOPITA Spinach and Feta Cheese in a Flaky Puff Pastry to TIROKAFTERI Creamy Greek Feta with Spicy Roasted Peppers.

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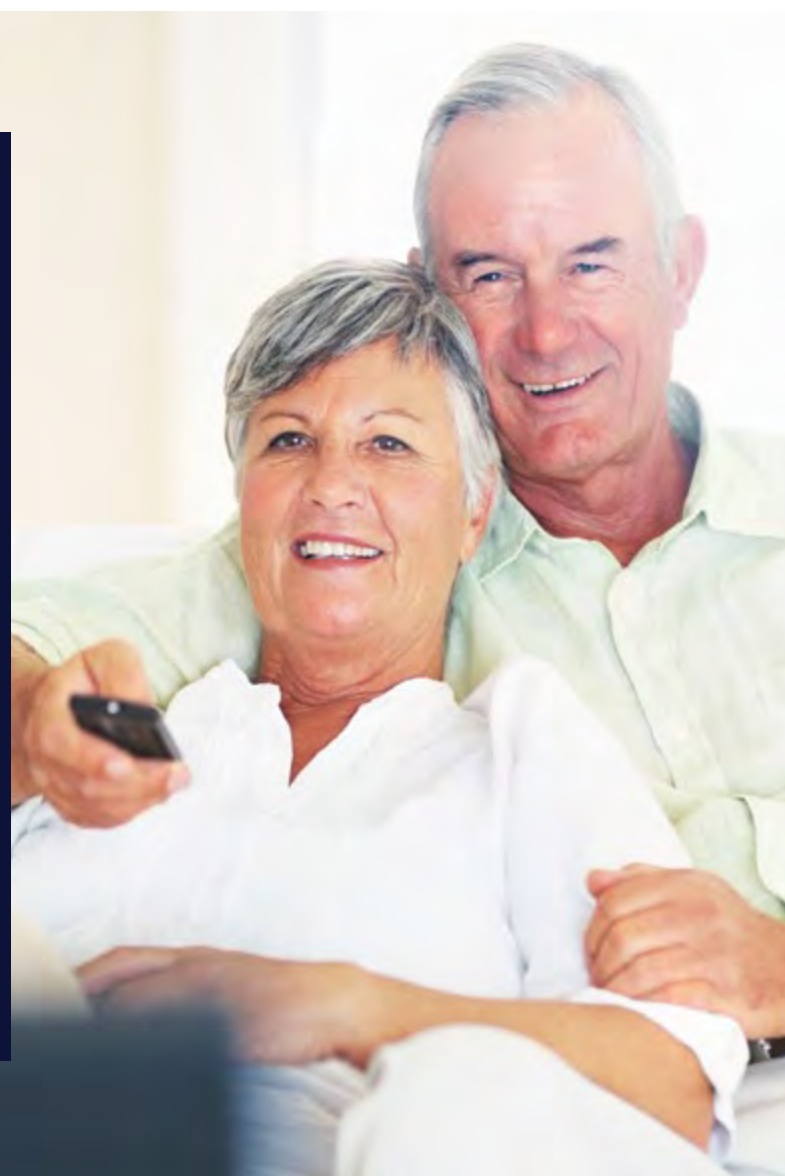
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# Nutrition and Health

## Saturated Fat

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

You’ve heard of saturated fat over the years. But what exactly is it? The term saturated fat refers to its chemical bonds.

A healthy diet does need to include some fat, ideally lower in saturated fat and higher in polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fat. Fat is necessary for your body to make hormones, to help keep you warm and comfortable, and in providing some cushioning for your organs. Your body can absorb some vitamins more efficiently when there is some fat in your diet. Fat in your food can also contribute to a feeling of fullness and satisfaction. Keep in mind fat is a concentrated energy source for your body and consuming too much can lead to unwanted weight gain.

Saturated fat is commonly found in a wide range of foods; mostly from animal sources and baked goods.

Many foods can be a source of saturated fat. Unfortunately, these usually are the flavorful and tasty foods that most people love to eat:

- Bacon
- Meat, including beef, pork

- Sausage
- Chicken with skin
- Ice cream and milkshakes
- Pastries like croissants, pies, cream puffs, strudel
- Cakes, including cheesecake
- Cheese
- Palm oil, coconut oil, butter

Consuming too much saturated fat can lead to several bodily changes. For one thing, over time, that extra saturated fat can gradually build up in your blood and lead to clogged arteries. This in turn can increase your risk of strokes.

Fat, in general, is more calorie-dense than protein or carbohydrates. The extra fat in your diet could result in many more calories and then unwanted weight gain. Obesity is a risk factor for many medical conditions, including heart disease, diabetes, strokes, cancer, and diseases of the liver and kidneys.

There are many ways to cut down on how much saturated fat you eat. By being mindful of your choices and portions and by making substitutions you can be on your

way to take charge of your health.

- Limit saturated fats by substituting healthier fats like olive oil, canola,
- Include a variety of fruits and vegetables
- Enjoy fruit-based desserts over fatty cakes, pies and other pastries
- Trim the fat from your cuts of meat. Remember to remove the skin from poultry.
- Swap out leaner cuts of meat for fattier cuts. Instead of ribeye or Porterhouse steaks, try sirloin tip or top round steak.
- Have salmon, cod, or other fish rich in healthy fats once or twice a week to cut down on fatty meat
- Limit highly-processed junk food like cookies and chips and replace these with healthier choices for snacking: low-fat yogurt, fruit, raw vegetables with dips
- If you crave something sweet, perhaps making healthier cookies or cakes from scratch may provide satisfaction without sacrificing health. Simply by swapping out some of the oil or butter in the recipe with applesauce or mashed bananas



you can have greater control over fat content. Look for lower fat recipes.

- Include more plant-based proteins in your meals
- help stretch cost of meat while lowering saturated fat
- for example, 25%-50% of ground beef, add in softened lentils

*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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# Mark your calendars for “No Passport Required”

Show date: November 14th at 7:00 in the theater



The Act 2 Repertory Theater group, a Century Village performing club that has orchestrated over a dozen shows for the entertainment of our Village residents, held a dress rehearsal last week for their upcoming number, No Passport Required. This reporter got to attend this delightful musical trip around the world which is the brain-child of Kitty Gragg. Her talented group, consisting of 40-plus Century Village senior citizens, did a quality job in this 90-minute theater-worthy offering. This crew’s shows, which are months in the making, have always entertained but frankly they outdid themselves with this vibrant international production. It consists of an interesting mix of popular musical selections, along with impressive and quite beautiful dance numbers choreographed by the very talented Natalia Bragarnik. With songs both in English and foreign languages, many of the countries around the world are represented with pieces from the Ca-

ribbean to the UK, from Africa to the Far East, and from all across Europe. This show is directed by Kitty Gragg and is co-produced by John Gragg along with musical Director Steve, who smoothly blends multiple songs into one act, keeping a steady rhythm and pace as the show progresses from one part of the world to the next. Many of the members have musical and/or performance backgrounds, some quite extensive, which brings an added layer of talent and dimension to the production. I got a chance to peek at the backstage workings and I have to tell you it is impressive in its complexity. A large stage crew consisting of four communication/technical coordinators, several prop wranglers, two curtain persons, and three mic handlers made the entire operation run without a hitch. In addition, there was a stage manager on both the men’s and women’s side making sure the performers went out on time. In the changing

rooms, dressers were kept busy assisting the singers and dancers with fast costume changes. I don’t know how some of the performers made it out on time with mics in hand when the music started for the next number, but they did; so kudos to the backstage folks. And did I mention the costumes? Kitty has arranged a dazzling array of colorful, authentic-looking clothing that add to the pageantry. You will find Dutch shoes, Bollywood veils, Cleopatra and King Tut attire, a cuckoo clock, Asian fans, Russian hats, African chest pieces, Philippine twirling ribbons... too many to mention in this column. You just have to see them to believe it. I know from personal experience that some members get together to construct the outfits and paint props, and believe me when I tell you that that alone takes weeks, but I have to mention one newcomer by name: Not only does member Joy Van Arnham sing and dance, but she did a

magnificent job in the construction of many of the bright and attractive costume pieces. The entire cast opens and closes with musical numbers. You don’t realize how many people it takes to put on a show until you see the entourage strung across our huge theater stage. If you haven’t seen one of Act 2’s offerings, don’t miss the one coming up this fall. Their last show got a standing ovation, and I look forward to seeing many of you at No Passport Required which will be performed in the theater on November 14th at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available for \$3. This acting club does not charge membership dues and as a result the group must absorb the entire cost of the production. Proceeds from the ticket sales are used to offset the cost of costumes and props so that Act 2 may continue to provide Century Village with quality entertainment.





# Fun Facts & Holidays for October

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

My sincere apologies for listing the wrong dates for the High Holy Days in September in this column. I must have referred to the wrong calendar. The correct dates appeared on the cover page.

October seems to be a fantastic month for longevity. Research shows that people born in the Northern Hemisphere in October tend to live longer than anyone else during the year. October is thought to breed natural athletes. It seems that those born towards the middle of autumn grow up to be very

sporty or athletic at the least. I have a problem with that because I was born mid-October and am not athletic or sporty in the least. Some famous athletes are basketball player LeBron James, baseball player Mickey Mantle, football player Mike Ditka and baseball player, pitcher and coach Whitey Ford.

Cooler nights can still be found overall and it's a wonderful time to get outside and enjoy the warmth of the sun. I say this as I sit in 90 degrees of heat and humidity on September 1st and anticipate the arrival of October.

The beer-swilling Bavarian festival Oktoberfest takes place every year in Munich, Germany. The festival usually runs from mid-September until the Sunday of the first weekend in October. It wouldn't be October without Halloween which is celebrated on October 31st by dressing up in costumes or disguises, going door-to-door receiving gifts of food, like today's children dressing up and receiving treats.



October has just one birthstone – the Opal which was valued by the Ancient Romans as the most priceless of all gems. Those born in October come under one or two very different star signs. If born before October 23d, you have the sign of Libra. Those born on October 23rd or later have the sign of Scorpio. Libras are said to value harmony and diplomacy, and are said to be both intelligent and kind. Scorpions are quite different, valuing trust and honesty above all other things,

as well as being quite intense, yet imaginative people.

October has strikingly different birth flowers – the cosmos and marigold. The cosmos is representative of the joy one finds in peach and love, as well as representing peace. The marigold, otherwise known as the calendula, is said to be a symbol of tranquility, grace and grief.


As you can see, October is a pretty fantastic time of year.



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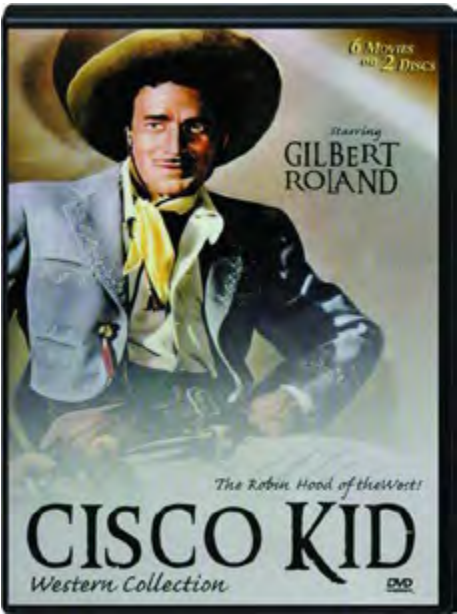
**Epilogue:**

The Cisco Kid is based on the fictional Western character created by O. Henry in his short story "The Caballero's Way", published in 1907 in the collection Heart of the West. Although in O. Henry's original story, he was a non-Hispanic character and a cruel outlaw, he was transformed by Hollywood as a Latin persona. In 2008, Arizona State college professors Nevins and Keller, published a book titled, "The Cisco Kid-American Hero, Hispanic Roots." The book traces Cisco's Hispanic roots. The authors argue that mainstream American culture and the Hispanic community made the character into a cultural phenomenon, producing a new persona which the authors refer to as a "noble bandit, a robber and outlaw elevated to the status of avenger and champion of social justice. This notion is continually exemplified through the Cisco Kid films and more recently with the movie "The Cisco Kid, made in 1994 starring Jimmy Smits and Cheech Marin and made the Cisco Kid into a proto-Chicano."

**Movies:**

The character, beginning in the silent film era with William R. Dunn portraying the Cisco Kid in The Caballero's Way (1914), followed by The Border Terror (1919). Warner Baxter won an Oscar for his portrayal of the Cisco Kid in the early sound film In Old Arizona (1928), directed by Irving Cummings and Raoul Walsh, The movie series with Cesar Romero in the title role began with The Cisco Kid and the Lady (1939), and Duncan Renaldo took over the reins in 1945 with The Cisco Kid Returns which also introduced the Kid's best known side-kick "Pancho."

Gilbert Roland played the character in a half-dozen 1946-1947 movies beginning with the "The Gay Cavalier" Renaldo then returned to the role with Leo Carrillo as Pancho. They made five films with Rinaldo wearing the "Charro" suit in the final film. He



would wear that throughout the TV series that followed. What's interesting about Gilbert Roland's Cisco of the mid-late 40s is that Roland was far better than the material, which is a decided plus.

**Radio:**

The Cisco Kid came to radio October 2, 1942, with Jackson Beck in the title role and Louis Sorin as Pancho with Vicki Vola and Bryna Raeburn in supporting roles and Michael Rye announcing. The show continued on mutual radio until 1945. The following year the series started up again

with Jack Mather and Harry Lang and syndicated more than 600 shows from 1947 to 1956.

**The Television Programs**

One of television's earliest western series produced with the younger viewer in mind, The Cisco Kid was also the first filmed TV adventure series seen during those early years when shows were usually broadcast live.

The hero of this very popular adventure program was a Mexican adventurer called the Cisco Kid, played by Duncan Renaldo. The Kid roamed the West on his horse, Diablo, with his trusted sidekick, Pancho (Leo Carrillo), who rode a horse called Loco, at his side.

Renaldo was in his fifties when The Cisco Kid was filmed and Carrillo was in his seventies, but this did not make them any less dashing or heroic, and Cisco and Pancho avenged the wronged and fought the bad guys with great gusto.



Cisco and Pancho

Fat old Pancho was always ready with a crack and some fractured English that kids loved to imitate ("Cee-

sco? Let's went! The shereef, he ees getting closer!"). But he was brave in a fight and an expert with the bullwhip. The pair saw a lot of action together, but relatively little gunplay. Usually, Cisco's fast draw was to shoot the gun out of the bad guy's hand.

The ready, fun-loving camaraderie between Cisco and Pancho was what made the series really work. 156 half-hour episodes were filmed by Ziv Television. Surprisingly, all of them are in color, although most stations showed them in black & white during the 1950s. According to the experts the best line in all the shows was: "Many times we come face to face with a horseman," says Cisco. "He is not a pretty horseman. He is Death!" The Cisco Kid.

**Reflections:**

I spoke to my son, Bruce the other day about my article on the Cisco Kid and his sidekick played by Leo Carrillo. He informed me that Carrillo was a leader in the Mexican-American community for many years and was responsible for many land preservation projects. Carrillo may not be a household name by any standards, but his accomplishments outside of film and radio to Californians should not be ignored in this article.

Leo Carrillo was born on August 6, 1881 in Los Angeles, California, USA. He was an actor, known for 20 Mule Team (1940), The Guilty Generation (1931) and The Cisco Kid (1950). He was married to Edith Shakespear Haeselbarth. He died on September 10, 1961 in Santa Monica, California.

For all the stereotypical Latinos he portrayed on screen, Leo Carrillo was actually an intelligent, literate man, the scion of an old, respected Los Angeles family who could trace his heritage back to the conquistadores.

Leo Carrillo State Beach, located west of Malibu along the Pacific Coast Highway, was named in honor of Leo Carrillo. In addition to acting, Leo Carrillo also took a special interest in conservation and preservation. He served on the California Beach and Parks Commission for eighteen years, and played a key role in the state's acquisition of Hearst Castle at San Simeon, the Los Angeles Arboretum, and the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Carrillo was eventually made a Goodwill Ambassador by the Governor. Proud of his heritage and accomplishments, Leo Carrillo wrote a book entitled The California I Love, published in 1961 just before his death from cancer.



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THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD

R, 1 HOUR, 40 MIN.  
(RATED R FOR STRONG VIOLENCE AND LANGUAGE.)

A young teen witnessing a murder is pursued by two assassins through the Montana wilderness in this action/thriller. A dare-devil smoke jumper forest fighter takes on the task of protecting him while a raging forest fire threatens to consume all in its path. The movie stars Angelina Jolie, Nicholas Hoult, Finn Little, Tyler Perry and Jon Bernthal.



THE SEAGULL

PG-13, 1 HOUR, 38 MIN.

Anton Chekhov's play set at a lakeside Russian estate in the early 1900s is a tragicomedy about the obsessive nature of love and the tangled relationship of parents and children as well as about art, fame, human folly and the eternal desire to live a purposeful life. The film stars Annette Bening, Saoirse Ronan, Brian Dennehy, Billy Howle, Jon Tenney, Mare Winningham and Elisabeth Moss.



NOMADLAND

R, 1 HOUR, 47 MIN.  
(RATED R FOR SOME FRONTAL NUDITY.)

The winner of three Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actress, the film follows the wanderings of a sixty-year-old woman who loses everything when a company collapses in her rural Nevada town. She packs up her van and embarks on a journey through the West, living the life of a modern-day nomad in this drama. The movie stars Frances McDormand, David Strathairn and Linda May.



IN THE HEIGHTS

PG-13, 2 HOURS, 23 MIN.

A joyful film version of the award-winning Broadway musical about a bodega owner living in the Washington Heights section of New York City who dreams of winning the lottery so he can escape to the shores of his native Dominican Republic. He is surrounded by a colorful cast of characters as fabulous dance routines and music are used to highlight this vibrant and tight-knit community. The film stars Corey Hawkins, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Daphne Rubin-Vega, Stephanie Beatriz, Melissa Barrera, Jimmy Smits, Marc Anthony, Olga Merediz and Dascha Polanco.



BELLA

PG-13, 1 HOUR, 31 MIN.

In one irreversible moment, the lives of a soccer star on his way to sign a multi-million dollar contract and a beautiful waitress are turned upside down but a simple gesture of kindness brings them together in this dramatic romance. The film stars Eduardo Verástegui, Tammy Blanchard and Manny Perez.

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Thurs.    October    07    6:30 pm

Sun.    October    10    1:45 pm

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Sun.    October    31    1:45 pm

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Tickets will be available to purchase at the Ticket Office and online for residents and guests starting October 22, 2021 at 9 am.

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