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Thanksgiving

Set your clocks back 1 hour on November 7

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DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 11/5/21
9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President’s Report

BY: RUTH DREISS AND DAVE ISRAEL

Protect your interests, property values and priorities for Century Village: **Submit your bio and run for UCO office!**

Here's what you need to know:

- Positions open for 2022: 1 President, 2 Vice Presidents, 1 Treasurer, 1 Recording and 1 Corresponding Secretary, 10 Executive Board members.
- Bios containing Name, Association, Office you are running for, CV Experience, Employment and Education {250 words max for Executive Board, some flex for VPs and President) must be sent **via email only** no later than January 15, 2022.
- Email all bios to: ruthdreiss@comcast.net
- A bio form can be downloaded from the Our Village Blog: <https://bit.ly/2YGJwoT> or seen elsewhere in this issue of the UCO Reporter.
- Nominations from the floor can be made at the February 4, 2022 Delegate Assembly, as long as the nominee is present. Photos will be taken; candidates will be asked to sign a voluntary statement of residency in the Village for at least the past 9 months and must be a unit owner.
- Bios and photos will be published in the February issue of the UCO Reporter.
- The Election will be held March 4, 2022, at 8 AM in the Clubhouse followed by the Delegates Assembly!

ELECTION COMMITTEE

1. There shall be an Election Committee meeting in December whose

Century Village Needs You: A Call for Candidates for 2022 UCO Election

duties shall be to conduct the election of UCO Officers and UCO Executive Board members.

2. The Election Committee shall supervise the carrying out the March 2022 UCO elections in accord with the Bylaws of UCO. The Election Committee chair is John Gragg.

Finally, it is not too early to consider running for UCO Office. You must be a CV unit owner, residing in CV at least nine months of the year. To reiterate, there are two positions available for Vice President, 10 positions open for Executive Board, and one position each for Corresponding and Recording Secretaries. Also, one position available for UCO President and one for Treasurer.

Send in your bio now -- it must be in outline format as follows:
Name – Building Association (no unit number) – Running for: President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Executive Board – Education – Career/Employment – UCO/ CV Experience – Military (if applicable) – CV Resident: (No of years unit owner, residing minimum 9 months each year.

As previously noted, you may download a bio form at: <https://bit.ly/2YGJwoT> or view it elsewhere in this issue of the UCO Reporter.

So, if you have skills and are interested in helping to govern and improve our Village, fill out the bio and run for UCO Office.

Attention All Building Associations

The following is a list of building associations that have not submitted an updated list of their Officers, Delegates/Alternates and C.E.R.T. Representative. This information is important for contact with the association. New blank forms are available in the UCO office. Fill one out, affix your building association seal at the bottom left and return it to the UCO office. Thank you for your compliance.

OUTDATED OFFICER LISTS: October 21, 2021

BUILDING	NUMBER OR LETTER
Andover	B, L
Bedford	B, D, E, F, I, J
Berkshire	C, F, G, J
Cambridge	A, B, E
Camden	C, J, L, M, N
Canterbury	D, H, I, J, K
Chatham	F, I, L, O, P
Coventry	A, D, G, H, J, K
Dorchester	D, H, I
Easthampton	A, D, I
Greenbrier	C
Hastings	A, B, D, E, H
Kent	A, G, H, I, N
Kingswood	C, E, F
Northampton	B, D, E, F, G, H, J, M, N, O, S
Norwich	A, C, E, L
Oxford	100, 200, 300, 600, 700
Plymouth	IV (G-N)
Salisbury	B, C, E, F, G
Sheffield	C, D, E, F, G, J, K, M
Somerset	B
Southampton	B
Stratford	A, D, E, G, H, K, M
Sussex	C, D, I, M
Waltham	C, D, F
Wellington	E, J
Windsor	B, D, E, G, I, M, O, P

UCO Candidate Bio Outline Form

The form below is a sample of the outline to be used for candidates wishing to run for any of the open seats in the 2022 UCO Elections. Be sure to submit your bio in outline form. Story form will not be accepted. The Executive Board limit is 250 words. All other candidates have leeway for more, if needed. Email bio to ruthdreiss@comcast.net.

Name: _____

Building Association: (no unit #) _____

Running for: Select Seat open for this election --
President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary,
Corresponding Secretary, Executive Board

Education: _____

Career/Employment: _____

UCO/CV Experience: _____

Military Experience (if applicable): _____

CV resident: No. of years a unit owner residing and statement that you reside a minimum of 9 months each year

The above is a sample form to be used for submitting your bio. Complete it and forward to ruthdreiss@comcast.net no later than January 15, 2022.

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EDITORIAL
POLICY

The UCO Reporter promises to continue its long held beliefs that this publication will print articles to inform our residents of the important issues concerning our Village. We promise to seek the truth and to print both sides of an issue, to open dialogue to inform our readers, not to create controversy.

We promise to listen to your concerns and to treat all our residents with courtesy and respect. Your opinion is valuable to us and will be considered in our decision for publication. These are the criteria for publication:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Letters to the Editor should be limited to 250 words, and must be e-mailed (ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com) to the Reporter by the 7th of the month prior to publication. Your opinions are important to us, but please refrain from gossip, innuendo, nasty or inflammatory remarks. Letters deemed to be inappropriate, inflammatory or libelous will be returned by the Staff for revision or removal. All letters must include the name, address and phone number of the author. No letters from UCO Reporter staff will be published. They may however have the opportunity to submit an opinion article also limited to 250 words.

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EDITORIAL

Is it time to reset the clocks again? I can't believe it is. Daylight Savings Time ends on November 7th. It has been quite a year, but better than last now that we are vaccinated...if we chose to be.

UCO has had its first Search/Nominations Committee meeting with Bobbi Levin as chair. Another election is gearing up and this year it will be a big one because every seat is up to be filled with the exception of two VP's who still have a year of their term left to serve. The community needs your help. Send your bio in and run for an office. It's a learning experience and our VP's are here to guide you and answer questions about running building associations.

I am pleased to note, as is the paper's Business Manager Fausto Fabbro, that we have new advertisers in our publication this month. We accept only advertisers that are licensed. Please patronize them and mention that you saw their ad in the UCO Reporter. Their ads help to keep our costs down.

Welcome to the winter residents who are returning, some of them having missed last season due to travel restrictions. It will still benefit all, whether vaccinated or not, to keep social distance. We are not home free yet.

And finally, many thanks to the delegates and alternates who attended the October 1st Delegate Assembly, providing a needed quorum to vote on the award to Academy Bus Company for transportation to the community as of January 1, 2022, and for the acceptance of the UCO Budget for 2022. Well done, delegates and alternates.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving no matter how you celebrate. With all the ups and downs, there is still so much to be thankful for at this time.

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief
UCO Reporter



NOVEMBER 2021

UCO Committee Meetings

TUE 2	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 3	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
FRI 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 5	SECURITY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 9	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 10	BROADBAND (QTLY MTG)	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
THU 11	COP	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
FRI 12	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 16	INSURANCE (UCO STAFF ONLY)	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
WED 17	BEAUTIFICATION	CANCELLED	CANCELLED
THU 18	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 23	OFFICERS	1:00 PM	CONF RM
WED 24	FINANCE	CANCELLED	CANCELLED
FRI 26	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 30	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C

COMMITTEE MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL
RESIDENTS – MEETINGS ARE SUBJECT TO
CHANGE – MASKS AND SOCIAL DISTANCING
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How quick is quick sand? Well, I will tell you! It is as fast as a Century Village Association Board of Directors neglect their responsibilities and allow all types of irresponsible and illegal activities to leech into the running of their buildings. For example, we have more than a few muddleheaded residents who think that their units are storage depots...a place in which they put their junk in boxes and then stack the boxes from back to front of their units. This is a health and fire hazard. Another example of this type of lunacy is when a unit owner decides to put a swimming pool in his patio section of his apartment. He owns the second floor unit and drills a hole through the walls to electrify

this pool. The chlorine smell leeches out to other units and it bleaches the floor white. The owner of the unit ignores phone calls and the Association Board adopts an attitude of "don't see so don't complain."

I ask you! Is this what you want for our Village? What I have just described is just the tip of an ever expanding trend that is changing the whole nature of what Century Village was designed to be and it doesn't have to take a Nostradamus to predict the short/long term consequences of this total lack of responsibility.

I implore unit owners to elect responsible parties who will accept all that the job entails to run your Associations. You have a MONEY investment in where you live. The value of our units are growing monthly. I ask you, do you really want to let this trend destroy what we have here? Stand up, act now or else Century Village will be viewed as a "third world" condominium complex.

It's not just responsible parties to run an association, it's following by-laws, and rules and regulations from Tallahassee regarding condo living throughout Florida. Each Association is unique in the way it's run...making condo living comfortable for all unit owners. Most of all, rules, regulations and by-laws are the bible that will make this Village the place it was meant to be.



Fausto Fabbro

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Elections are coming very soon. If you are interested in becoming an Officer, I recommend you come to UCO, spend some time asking questions and actually see what is required of you in the position. Being an Officer is a daily learning process.

Just when you think you know most of the answers, you find out that you don't. I can tell you that if you put in the time and are willing to learn, it can be very rewarding. The Executive Board is a good starting place. If you have higher expectations, come to the office, spend time with a VP, get educated as to what you need to know to be an effective VP. These positions are not paid, no monetary compensation, but plenty of reward, knowing that you are helping your fellow residents have a good quality of life. So, if you have this calling, step up and come in to see what will be required of you.

I'm going to end by saying if you think you have any interest, come in and talk to any of the VP's. I think you will be rewarded and surprised by your experience.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.



Dom Guarnagia

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We are here awaiting the end of another hurricane season with no weather-rated events as of this writing (10/13). Canadian Thanksgiving was on October 12 and ours will be on November 25. There will be a large influx from both the northern tier states, New York-New Jersey and many from Canada. Tickets for live performances will be available and some will have gone quickly. Gate passes, Guest Passes and Vehicle Bar Codes will be in demand. Old and new friendships will be revisited, sharing those events that occurred during the past months.

Tennis, Sailing, Bocce, Fishing and long lines at the restaurants become the usual fare. This is the time that South Florida generates twenty percent (20%) of the winter fruits and vegetables with Roadside Markets in Loxahatchee, Green Market Farmers and Bakers in Downtown Open Spaces that are a part of Saturday/Sunday morning shopping. This is the opportune time, when a reasonable number of Board Members can come together to quantify those issues like roofing, exterior painting, concrete elements repaired/replaced should be considered and the end re-

sult can be fixed for the work to be performed when you Winter Guests returned to your Summer residents in the North and Northeast.

Many permanent Board Members await this time of the year to put aside the time to discuss those actions that make life simpler for next Winter when addressed in the late Spring-Early Fall when the least number of residents are disturbed during your intended stay. The Village is over fifty (50) years old and all work makes Jack an unhappy guy, while utilizing a small amount of the leisure time planning, during your well-deserved stay increasing the value, unlike that of a Time-Share that never satisfies the anticipated result.

We four (4) UCO Vice Presidents, have had daily input into the operation of condominium living; can guide you through the anticipated achievements without naming those Contractors that are capable and perform as prescribed through the monthly UCO Reporter, where only Licensed/Insured Contractors can advertise. We look, with anticipation and the ultra high energy level of our Licensed Community Administrative Manager (LCAM) Donald Foster to aid you in making the correct choices. The unsung heroes are volunteers in the Investigation Dept. who assist and expedite paperwork for new Owners, Renters and Occupants. The process of investigations begins when a prospective Buyer, Renter or Occupant presents the realtor with a check for \$100.00 for a single person or married couple. That check is deposited by the prospective Association Board Treasurer, who deposits it in the Association's account. Finally, the Association Treasurer in turn, writes and presents a check in the amount of \$100.00 dollars to the Investigation team.



David Boas

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Wow, the end of last month into the beginning of this month was certainly a busy time. A new 5 year Transportation Agreement was signed, the UCO Budget was approved and the WPRF budget was also approved. (Note: Arbitration is still ongoing). As we can all see, things are starting to get a little busier each day. More of our seasonal friends and neighbors are returning. We are seeing

more people at the swimming pools and in the clubhouse. You can even see me at the Hastings Center on occasion. No, not in the fitness area, but upstairs playing cards. And yes, I am still wearing my mask.

It really is nice to see activity and to meet old and new friends again. Personally, I cannot wait until the theatre opens again. It is a great lineup of entertainment. Don't forget to buy your tickets. I have already placed my order.

We are still working on the Millennium Agreement. If you have questions about this or need help, call the UCO office for details. Don't forget to check this publication of the UCO Reporter for this month's committee meetings. Meetings are open to residents, unless otherwise stated. Your opinions and comments are welcome. We even like it when we get compliments. With the Holidays approaching, let us not forget to be thankful and optimistic for the future. Until next month, stay well and please be polite.

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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

REPORT CARDS ARE IN THE MAIL!

Last month, employees from the new insurance provider for the UCO insurance program, Assured Partners, began inspection of all CV associations that participate in the program, with particular focus on identifying conditions that present safety risk and possible future claims. Structural integrity of the insured buildings were another particular focus of these inspections. Each inspected CV Association will receive a “report card” from Assured Partners, with recommendations for improving building conditions and reducing risk. All CV Associations are bound by County Code and State Statute to maintain their buildings in good and safe condition. Below is an excerpt from PBC Property Maintenance Code, section 14-33 (j):

“Every exterior stairway, deck, porch, balcony, railing and all other appurtenances attached thereto, shall be maintained structurally sound, in good repair, with proper anchorage and capable of supporting the imposed loads.”

Some buildings were found to have serious structural defects, such as spalled concrete and damaged railings, which will need to be repaired

but overall, most CV Associations appear to be maintaining their properties adequately. Below are some gruesome pictures from recent inspections. In most cases, these pictures were taken at Associations that are in the process of making repairs to their buildings, using qualified licensed contractors. Often, these repairs are happening after years of neglect from previous Boards, or years of improper “patch work” performed by unqualified workers.

All Association Boards should be making sure that their properties are inspected monthly by their property managers, with written reports submitted to the Association, and the deficiencies on those monthly reports should be corrected instantly, to reduce risk (and expense) to the Association.

Remember, being part of a large buyer’s group, like the UCO Insurance Program, allows CV Associations to enjoy lower than market premiums and better than market terms. But, the program depends on all CV Associations doing their best to reduce the likelihood of claims. So, let’s all wait for our “report cards” to arrive, and give serious thought to the “needs improvement” items. Any questions? Stop by UCO and ask for VP Dom Guarnagia. Dom has a lifetime of experience in construction and design, and is always willing to help and advise CV Association board members.



CRACKED BALUSTRADES ARE A COUNTY CODE VIOLATION, AND WILL BE NOTED ON THIS ASSOCIATION'S "REPORT CARD".



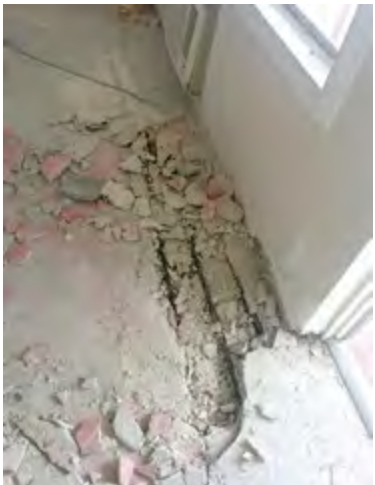
CRACKED RAILINGS AND BALUSTRADES NEED TO BE REPAIRED AS THEY ARE DISCOVERED. THE ASSOCIATION'S PROPERTY MANAGER SHOULD BE INSPECTING THIS BUILDING MONTHLY, AND PROVIDING A REPORT TO THE ASSOCIATION.



IT TAKES A LONG TIME FOR A BUILDING WIDE CRACK LIKE THIS TO DEVELOP. DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR BUILDING TO CRACK IN HALF BEFORE MAKING REPAIRS.



THIS STAIRCASE HAS BECOME UNSAFE. WATER HAS INTRUDED INTO THE CONCRETE, CAUSING REBAR SPALLING.



AT THIS BUILDING, REBAR SPALLING SPREAD FROM THE SECOND FLOOR WALKWAY INTO THE LIVING ROOM, AFTER THE DAMAGED AREAS WERE COVERED OVER WITH A LAYER OF CONCRETE YEARS AGO.



HIRE LICENSED, QUALIFIED GENERAL CONTRACTORS. DON'T HIRE "RICKY".



THIS IS A VERY COMMON "HIT" ON THE REPORT CARDS, NON FUNCTIONAL EMERGENCY LIGHTING. THIS IS MY OWN BUILDING. NOBODY'S REPORT CARD IS PERFECT.



THIS IS FROM MY OWN ASSOCIATION'S REPORT CARD, AND RIGHT OUTSIDE MY UNIT. EASY FIX.



THIS IS THE SECOND FLOOR LAUNDRY ROOM AT MY BUILDING. THE HOT WATER HEATER NEEDS A DRAIN PAN.



MANY ASSOCIATIONS HAVE OLD FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC PANELS. A PREVIOUS PRESIDENT AT MY ASSOCIATION REPLACED OUR PANEL YEARS AGO.



BUSTED FIRE EXTINGUISHER BOXES SHOULD BE NOTED AND RESOLVED BY THE MONTHLY PROPERTY MANAGER'S INSPECTION, BUT ANY UNIT OWNER CAN CALL THIS IN FOR REPAIR. THE NUMBER FOR THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY IS ON THE TAG.



PLUMBING LEAKS ARE A MAJOR CAUSE FOR INSURANCE CLAIMS. WHEN SERVPRO SHOWS UP AT YOUR BUILDING WITH THESE FANS, IT'S TOO LATE. MAKE SURE THAT WATER SERVICE IS TURNED OFF AT UNOCCUPIED UNITS, AND ALSO MAKE SURE THAT SEASONAL OWNERS HIRE A "CONDO CHECKER" WHEN THEY ARE UP NORTH.



THIS IS A BAD IDEA, ESPECIALLY DURING THE HOLIDAYS, WHEN THE GRANDKIDS COME TO VISIT.



TRIP & FALLS ARE ANOTHER MAJOR SOURCE OF DAMAGE CLAIMS. THIS SIDEWALK IS NEAR THE MEDICAL BUILDING, AND THE PUSHED UP SECTION WAS REPORTED TO ME BY A CV UNIT OWNER. THIS WILL BE AN EMERGENCY REPAIR.

Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman to the Delegate Assembly at the first meeting in October. For the year 2021, UCO was operating on the 2020 budget due to the Covid 19 virus. Many substantial factors required for the proper preparation of the 2022 budget were unknown. The committee reached out to all available resources who were requested to submit their best estimate for 2022 to compile as accurate a budget as possible. All committee chairs and officers were requested to submit their proposed budgets, as were outside vendors, such as our new insurance company, Assured Partners, and our IT servicer, as well as UCO's CAM Donald Foster. Further, as I have written about in the past, I conducted a study of UCO's annual contribution to our reserves with

a special emphasis on the amount contributed to our roadways. This study included a review of prior periods from 2012 on. Information was obtained from a large Asphalt company and discussions were held with Donald Foster, who is in charge of our roadway repairs. The ultimate result was to reduce the annual contribution to our reserves to a more realistic level. The committee worked hard and had several meetings in September to meet the necessary deadlines of presenting the proposed budget to the Officers' Committee, the Executive Board, and the Delegate Assembly. A further issue was presented at the last minute when our Security Company, Platinum Security, requested an increase due to not being able to hire competent staff because of the major increase in salary levels in the marketplace. This change was worked into the proposed budget at this time. It is important to realize that this proposed budget was, for the first time, subject to line-item change, and not subject to be withheld from the vote by the Executive Board because of recent bylaw

changes. It is important to note that there were no changes to the proposed budget at every level. The final increase to the prior budget is \$ 5.33 bringing the total from \$82.06 to \$87.39 (per unit/month?) An important feature of good fiscal management is to keep track of important unresolved financial issues which affect UCO's operation and, once resolved, to keep a record that can be used as a reference in the future if a similar situation occurs. The following are updates on such matters which were covered in prior issues.

1) UCO's ongoing legal efforts to challenge and overturn the terms of the onerous Long Term Recreation Lease which could be in force for the next 10 years. There is an effort to have 75% of the associations execute proxy documents which would give UCO a stronger position in this effort to save UCO owners millions of dollars. Unfortunately, at this time this goal has not been met as yet. However, the effort to reach this goal continues. Another course of action to achieve UCO's desired position is through arbitration which is scheduled to go forward on November 2-4. We all look forward to a favorable conclusion.

2) Converged Services (UCO's representative re: cable services) attempt to market and expand yet still more expensive service by Atlantic Broadband is now officially dead.

3) Reflection Bay's (our former unused neighboring golf course) buyer, a large housing developer which will be building 707 townhouse apartments, has made an offer to utilize part of our drainage system to expedite the building of its development. Should a deal be reached, the price paid to UCO would favorably impact UCO's financial position. No progress has been made since I last covered this topic.

4) The contract for the new buses mandated by the federal lawsuit to be wheelchair accessible has now been finalized. The award was made to Academy Bus Company, which has serviced the Village in the past. The additional cost of these buses has been included in the 2022 budget.

Security



By George Franklin Hi folks. In this issue I am going to talk about Background Checks for new neighbors and owners. Let's look at a few things here. Wouldn't you want to know if Bonnie and Clyde were moving in next door to you? Or how about an escaped lunatic from an asylum?

This past month we have

had criminal activity in one of our units and someone who belongs in an asylum! I have no idea why some of your Boards do not do background checks. They are placing you, as residents, and your building in danger of only who knows what. It only costs a mere One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) which can save a lot of grief for you in the future and this does not cost the building association anything. The investigation fee is paid by the applicant. This not only protects your building and residents, but it could come back to haunt you with a lawsuit if something

were to happen to another building or resident! If you need help filling out the forms, I am sure someone at UCO Investigations would be glad to help you do this. Think about your neighbors and not only yourselves. The investigation company we use at UCO is first rate and can get background checks even in Europe! Let's all help to keep this Village the way it was years ago -- a great place to live and play! I ask everyone's cooperation with this simple task. Thanks for taking the time to read and understand this request!

Security and Safety

BY DANIEL ZELAYA, UCO DIRECTOR OF SECURITY

Greetings and Salutations from Century Village Security,

In this article I would like to offer a few tips to improve safety in your building. Often, we forget that living in a gated community does not mean criminal activity does not exist within our premises. There have been fence jumpers and undesirables authorized entry by residents. Therefore, we must take an active approach towards enhancing security measures at each building. We begin with:

- Exterior Lighting. Criminals prefer to conceal their activities under the cover of darkness. Exterior doorways, parking spaces and hallways should be properly lit. Lights can be equipped with timers, motion sensors and are now available solar energy to conserve electricity and battery expenses.
- Cameras. A highly recommended investment. Many of us cannot be home 24/7. Therefore, if any incident occurs while away, it will be recorded and can be given to PBSO for further investigation. Technology today allows us to watch our homes and parking spaces from our phones at any time and from any place. If a Camera system is not within your current budget, then it can be planned for the following year. In the meanwhile, there are other cost-effective

cameras on amazon that work off Wi-Fi and Ring.

- Know your neighbors. Be aware of who lives in your building. Is there high traffic volume? Are there guests staying past the 30 days? Should a certain unit be vacant or currently unoccupied due to the resident being a snowbird? Knowing your neighbors and patterns can be helpful to spot unusual or suspicious activity.
- Lock it up. Lock your doors, windows, and vehicles. We can't stress enough the importance of checking that your windows are shut and locked, your back patio and back door are locked before leaving your home. It will not make your home impenetrable, but it will increase the probability of a burglar moving on. When exiting your vehicle, always double check to ensure all your vehicle doors are locked. Do not leave valuables visible. Even if your doors are locked it will encourage a burglar to break a window or force open the door. Burglars are always on the lookout for small items to run off with, such as coins, navigation devices, laptops, firearms, etc.
- Don't open the doors for strangers. We have an automated door at the pedestrian sidewalks. You may feel empathetic and want to hold the

door for someone as you are entering or exiting the community. Please do not do so. You do not know if this individual belongs here or what their intentions are. We are all responsible for our community safety. Same goes at home. If a stranger knocks on your door, do not open it. If you have a peephole, use it, if not, look through the window and talk to them through the door. Ask who they are and what they want. If you become frightened or concerned, contact PBSO immediately. DO NOT give them money or let them in your house for any reason.

- Last but not least. See something, Say something. If you observe suspicious activity or a crime in progress, DO NOT wait hours or days later to report it. Contact PBSO immediately with as much information as possible. DO your best to provide the dispatcher with location of the problem, nature of the problem, how long ago did it occur, or is it in progress, vehicle description/tag# and person description (Race, sex, clothing, features, hats, etc.)
- PBSO non-emergency # 561-688-3400.

Be safe. Be aware. Communicate.

Maintenance

REQUIRED PALM BEACH COUNTY EXTERIOR AND ELECTRICAL ISSUES TO BE PERFORMED AS A PART OF FLORIDA STATUTE 718



By Dom Guarnagia

Though Palm Beach County has yet to create a mandatory building recertification team in place to visit, inspect and require several repairs to the exterior and interior Common Elements at this time, involving the Exterior Components and the Electrical System, stated is the responsibility of the Officers, under Chapter 718 of the Florida Statute which is the maintenance of the common elements and they may be found liable for non-exercise of its powers.

The buildings, here in Century Village, West Palm Beach are required to adhere to maintaining the exterior (Envelope) that includes the outer skin, i.e. stucco finished sidewalls, concrete elements, such as the concrete walks on the ground, the upper concrete walkways, the concrete stairs, platforms, balusters and railings and, especially the roofing that protects the interior elements from the semi-tropical weather. There are, over time, improvements and changes to the PBC Building Code to change elements, sizes and finishes that will prolong premature deterioration and engineered elements that prolong the need to make replacements necessary.

Several years ago, an attempt was made to remedy a step taken to secure the wood assembly (Roof Trusses) that create a sloping structural roof system connected to the upper floor forming a 'Sloped Roof' with Gable ends. Today, the

higher winds associated with the current hurricanes, the change from gable ends to sloping ends and metal straps securing the system, are very wind resistant. At the time (1972), 16d spikes (long nails) with little ability to deal with winds above one hundred twenty (120 MPH) and little resistance, required creating a cut-out on the roof above the front wall, an observation window to allow observing whether or not the roof structure is attached with spikes ...improperly or galvanized steel 'straps' that was installed by one of the Contractors...correctly.

Some things that should be inspected and corrected are the expansion joints on the upper floor walkway. Every fifty (50) Ft., a metal band or an aluminum door saddle covers an intentional gap that allows the walkway to expand or retract, according to the ambient outdoor temperature. There should be a 'gap' of about 1/2" to 3/4 " that must be maintained to prevent self-destructing. There is a Metal (EMT).. Electric Metal Tubing or PVC Tubing through which the wiring for the lighting on the ceiling of the upper walkway is located and replaced with a short length of tubing.

The concrete railings are crowned and shed run-off below them, the decorative baluster fits inside the underside of the railing and are anchored with one or two mild steel dowels that fit into drilled holes in the concrete deck to hold them in place. Water is the enemy of steel...remember Surfside. A bead of quality caulking (white) should be applied on the back and two (2) sides, but not the outer side. Rainwater is prevented from spreading under the baluster that

would otherwise cause rust that expands the size and cracks the concrete baluster causing failure. The concrete walkways should be painted every three (3) or four (4) years with quality textured paint to prevent 'slips and falls'.

The existing amperage is fixed with a gross quantity of one hundred Amps per unit. With today's "Energy Star" appliances and far larger TV's using far less electricity, LED light bulbs, not one instance of a fire was caused by a failure outage. The electrical part for the Electrical phase of the required "fix" can be ignored. A recommendation regarding the Circuit Breaker Panel Board in the corridor needs nothing more than hiring a Licensed Electrician to open the panel, separate the bi metal... aluminum and copper wiring connections to tighten the bond and supply a greasy paste to compensate for bi-metal connections. Remember, the thermometer with a vial of mercury....that works by two metals (bi-metal) expansion/contraction tipping the vial and turning the furnace on or off; that action occurs within the circuit panel and the action causes loosened connections over time. Without the input from FPL replacing larger transformers, there is nothing that can be accomplished without larger transformers and an increase in wire gauge. Therefore, the sole thing that complies with the need for compliance now is work on the "Building Envelope". A program to accomplish the tasks, one at a time, without creating an assessment requires setting priorities and carrying through.

Transportation



By Ruth Dreiss

Academy Bus was awarded the contract for \$1.3M for the next 5 years beginning January 1, 2022, after approval by the UCO Officers, Executive Board and Delegate Assembly. This contract will include 7 ADA compliant wheelchair equipped buses. New buses will have our Century Village logo displayed as they do now. The buses will not stop at Walgreen's any longer. This has been a courtesy in the past, but trucks on the premises have been an obstacle and the new Academy buses are longer which will prevent this stop.

Many riders are pleased with the present drivers and Academy will consider hiring present drivers making applications to be employed by them.

The UCO budget for 2022 includes \$20,000 in the total allocated for transportation for 2 buses per month for excursion trips. For excursions, places selected for trips must be handicapped accessible.

Once again, emails have been received requesting beach trips. This will not be considered due to previous problems with weather and other issues which make it undesirable to entertain these trips. For the second time, requests have been rejected.

The committee voted to have a holiday

shopping trip to the Wellington Mall this year. A committee member will need to make all arrangements with the bus company and handle all details, if the trip is to take place. Sign-up sheets or calls will be handled in strict fashion to give everyone a fair chance to take this or any other trip. One sign-up may be made for a husband and wife, but not for friends. They will need to sign up individually, so that the same people do not continue to go on all trips.

VP David Boas announced that he will not chair the Transportation Committee next year. He will recommend to President Dave Israel that another VP be chosen to chair. Those wishing to be on the committee will need to make an application.

WPRF News



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,
In my October article I stated that tickets would be sold up until 8:00 p.m. on the night of each show. After much consideration, I am amending that time to 7:45 p.m. The reason for the change is that everyone should be seated before the lights go down. Residents crawling over others to get to their seats is disruptive to everyone in the surrounding area. Please manage your time wisely and buy your

tickets prior to 7:00 p.m. as I anticipate long lines right before the show.

It is a long-standing custom to linger in the lobby socializing with friends and neighbors before the show. An announcement will be made at 7:45 p.m. for everyone to take their seats. To linger over long in the lobby will not be considered a viable excuse once the doors close at 8:00 p.m. sharp. WPRF is asking for everyone's cooperation as refunds will not be given to residents or guests that present themselves after 8:00 p.m. Thank you in advance for everyone's anticipated cooperation.

In October a Rockabilly Fest, attracting

hundreds of residents, was held with 50's music, prizes and the promise of food trucks. Unfortunately, one truck called and cancelled as the proprietor had just been diagnosed with Covid and the other didn't bother to call and was a "no show". A lovely lady with a pink truck selling ice cream was on hand to help keep everyone cool. Prizes were awarded and, even with the absence of the food trucks, I'm hearing that most had a great time and asked that we do something like this again when the temperatures get cooler. Please keep an eye out for future announcements!

Insurance

Wind Mitigation Reports



By Toni Salometo

What Are They?
Wind mitigation reports are documentation by a licensed contractor of a visual examination of the condition of the roof and the techniques used during construction. Wind mitigation reports demonstrate the wind resistant features of a roof, an estimate of how well it will withstand a hurricane of specific wind speeds.

Why Are They Necessary?

Because some roofs are better than others. From the beginning,

when constructed, some roofs were just built better. And, it isn't the part you see that's the most important part of your roof, it's the inside part, the truss and attachments. In addition, newer roofs have improved shingles, heavier and more able to withstand stronger winds. Because property insurance in Florida is so expensive, Citizen decided to initiate a program to rate certain features of a roof that would be impacted by wind. Those with newer, more improved roofs are given a discount on their premiums. Associations' property premiums are based on losses and roof quality; losses come from loss runs, but roof quality comes from the wind mitigation report. Also, your unit owners get a discount for five years on their Homeowners' policy for one good report—it pays

for itself.

How Much Does It Cost?
Usually between \$150 - \$200, prices have gone up in 12 years.

How Do I Get One?
Mostly, we use two vendors, both licensed and insured. Just give either a call, set up an appointment and they will send an inspector who will come, check the inside and outside of the roof.

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Please remember, if you have a new roof, you need a new mitigation report. Without one, you will not get all the credits you are entitled to get.
Below is a list of Associations who've gotten permits for new roofs, but do not have new mitigation reports in the database. Without

these mitigation reports, we will be unable to verify your new roof. If you have a new report, please e-mail to me, ucoinsurance@gmail.com or bring it into the office.
Have a great month.

PERMITS WITHOUT MITIGATION REPORTS	
ANDOVER	K, M
BERKSHIRE	B
CAMDEN	B, E, H
CANTERBURY	H, K
CHATHAM	D, E, P, R, T
COVENTRY	E, K
DORCHESTER	A, B, C, F, I, K
EASTHAMPTON	H
HASTINGS	E, G
KENT	C, E, H, L
KINGSWOOD	B
NORTHAMPTON	C, R
NORWICH	J, N
SALISBURY	B
SHEFFIELD	D, I, J, K, L, P
SOMERSET	E, F, L
STRATFORD	C, L
SUSSEX	C, F, J
WALTHAM	H
WELLINGTON	A, E, L, M
WINDSOR	D, M, N, R

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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

Minutes Delegate Assembly

October 1, 2021

0930 – Delegate Assembly called to order.
Captain Palenzuela leads Pledge of Allegiance.
135 Delegates attending, quorum met.

Law Enforcement Report –

Person in Boca CV walking their dog was struck and killed by a vehicle. He warns that PBSO presence will be in CVWPB to prevent such an occurrence here. Slow down, stop at stop signs.

Cpt turns it over to Lt.
Traffic – 6 tickets, 3 warnings, 3 crashes.
Calls for service 196, 31 resulting in Police reports.
Reminder to take your valuables out of your car, and don't forget your keys.
Keys left in car was stolen, then used in other thefts outside the Village.

Fraud – Sussex L, contacted by McAfee \$349 charge disputed, was told to allow access to computer and resulted in a \$3350 loss. Person realized it was a scam, too late. They have access to all personal info on the computer.

Wellington- child of resident reviewing father's bank account discovered fraudulent check written for \$35,000 to father's girlfriend.

Credit card used for purchases on Amazon, victim notified by Credit Union of attempt to gain access.

Damage to coin machine in Canterbury in laundry room.

Another car burglary, credit card stolen \$100 Southampton B.

Captain of COP warns of people walking on

roads.
Lt. Monath informs of someone coming from synagogue in dark non reflective clothing on street that was struck and killed, and asks that everyone be vigilant of their surroundings.

Minutes are accepted as presented.

Homeless Camp on our side of the Guitar Center wall has been removed. If you see homeless camps, please inform the CAM Donald Foster.
Booster shots program in the works.
Crossing roads against light and in the dark discussed.

New Business brought forward on agenda.

Transportation Proposal discussed.
Motion by Marilyn Gorodetzer to go with Academy Transportation's Proposal for 5years. Joyce Reiss 2nds. Motion passes unanimously.

Treasurer's Report/UCO Budget

- Joy Bayles motions to remove line item 7504 AMR Ambulance Services from the budget. Motion dies for lack of 2nd.

- Jackie Karlan motions to limit Excursion buses to 1 a month. Cookie Codero 2nds. Only 6 years, motion does not carry.

- Motion from Marilyn Gorodetzer to accept proposed UCO Budget. George Franklin 2nd. Motion carries unanimously.

Officer Reports

Fausto Fabbro - To have those associations

that have not filed the Millennial paperwork to please fill them out and bring them to UCO to be notarized.

David Boas - Discussed the Asset Recovery Program.

Ed Grossman - re-emphasized the two legal proceedings currently underway with WPRF (arbitrations).

Stewart Richland- Concern of black sports car speeding and passing on double yellow line. Asks for bilingual volunteers to assist with buyers/renters.

Ruth Dreiss - for last 9 months, The Reporter finances show advertisers all paid to date.

Bob Rivera - Opinion- in the last 20 years we have paid Benenson 100 million dollars, in the next 10 years we will pay another 100 million plus. Suggested that we consider buying the property at reasonable market value. (current appraised value is 32.6 million).

Domenic Guarnagia - Surfside Miami comes to mind, Inspect your buildings and set money aside for necessary repairs.

LCAM - Health district will come for Covid-19 Booster Shots. Advance registration dates will be October 12 and 13 at Anshei Sholom drive thru. Booster shots will be October 19 and 20. Additional days may be added if needed. Thanks to Commissioner Weiss.

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September Sales

75	BEDFORD C	1/1	SOLD	\$40,500	377	WINDSOR Q	1/1½	SOLD	\$64,900
76	NORTHAMPTON E	1/1½	SOLD	\$79,000	170	WALTHAM H	1/1½	SOLD	\$64,500
44	CANTERBURY F	1/1½	SOLD	\$72,000	139	COVENTRY F	1/1	SOLD	\$62,500
81	SHEFFIELD H	1/1½	SOLD	\$57,500	187	SHEFFIELD H	1/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$64,900
01	DOVER A	1/2	SOLD	\$230,000	186	SHEFFIELD H	2/1½	UNDER CONTR.	\$82,500
15	GOLF'S EDGE D	2/2	SOLD	\$128,000	103	WELLINGTON M	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$169,500
14	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$140,000	192	SHEFFIELD H	2/2½	UNDER CONTR.	\$189,900
09	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$167,400	427	WELLINGTON G	2/2	UNDER CONTR.	\$129,000
76	SHEFFIELD D	1/1½	SOLD	\$74,000					

Recent Sales

72	CHATHAM N	1/1½	SOLD	\$75,000	167	SHEFFIELD G	2/1½	SOLD	\$81,000
54	STRATFORD D	2/2	SOLD	\$69,000	76	NORTHAMPTON E	1/1½	SOLD.	\$79,000
03	GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$95,500	13	SOMERSET A	2/2	SOLD	\$120,000
14	HASTINGS A	2/1½	SOLD	\$80,000	135	PLYMOUTH R	1/2	SOLD	\$107,000
72	CHATHAM S	2/1½	SOLD	\$80,000	272	ANDOVER K	2/1½	SOLD	\$76,000
96	BERKSHIRE D	2/1½	SOLD	\$69,000	130	WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$128,000
09	WELLINGTON L	2/2	SOLD	\$147,000	54	PLYMOUTH F	2/2	SOLD	\$120,000
3	SOMERSET	2/2	SOLD	\$118,000	19	GOLF'S EDGE C	2/2	SOLD	\$132,000

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Minutes Delegate Assembly

October 1, 2021

Masks will be mandatory in theatre beginning November 1st.

PBSO COP has returned, volunteers sought. See Allen (COP CAPT.)

Homeless encampment- owner reported, PBSO Removed.

Millennial Agreement selection sheets can be

picked up by non delegates.

Committee Reports should be submitted in advance.

Commissioner Weiss- introduced staff member Virginia Savieto. Property from Reflection Bay may be considered for a small dog park.

Rodney Statham from Clerk of Circuit Court, the office now has robots (A.I. Software) to help process payments/invoices. Site for office is www.mypalmbeachclerk.com.

Meeting adjourns 1020am

Delegate Assembly Attendance

October 1, 2021

Delegates Present at October 1, 2021 Delegate Assembly.

- Andover C, F, G, M

Bedford G, H, I, K

Berkshire E, H

Cambridge C, D, H, I

Camden B, C, D, I, K, O

Canterbury B, D, E

Chatham E, F, G, H, M, N, Q, T, U

Coventry E, I

Dorchester C, D, E, H

Dover A, B, C (2 of 9)

Easthampton F, G, H

Greenbrier A, B, C

Hastings C, D, G

Kent A, B, D, E, F, J, M

Kingswood D

Northampton D, F, M, N, S
- Oxford 100, 300, 400 (1 of 2), 500, 700

Plymouth 3

Salisbury A, I

Sheffield A, C, G, H, I, J, P, Q

Somerset A, C, D, E, F, K

Southampton A (1 of 3), B, C

Stratford B, H, I, J, K

Sussex A, E, F, I, J

Waltham E, G, H, I

Wellington A, D, E (1 of 2), F, G, H, J (1of 2), K, L, M (1 of 2)

Windsor C, D, E, F, K, Q, R
- Much appreciation is extended to the Delegates and Alternates who attended this meeting, enabling votes with a quorum of 133. Thank you for your continued interest. If your Delegate or Alternate Delegate did not attend, your association was not represented.



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Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

Century Village and Benenson Partners: A 57 (of 99) Year Financial Entanglement

The Past: From 1968 to 1974, Century Village, Inc., the builder of Century Village, sold its 309 association properties, but retained ownership of the recreational properties. Each original condo owner had to commit to a 99-year Long Term Lease (expiring on Dec. 31st, 2068), paying (a) rent for the exclusive use and (b) assessment for the operations and maintenance of these recreational properties. In 1999, the Millennium Amendment set the rent schedule and the expenses process until January 1, 2022 (about three months from now).

The Present: Currently, owners pay a monthly (approximate average) rent of \$90 plus an assessment of \$45 = \$135 month x 12 = \$1620/year x 7854 units ≈ \$12.7 million/yr., about \$8.5 million for usage and \$4.3 million for operations and maintenance.

The conflict: The Benenson properties are currently appraised at \$32.6 million. Century Village, represented by UCO, objects to paying not only 25% of the recreational properties' value (\$8m rent/\$32m assessment = 25%), but also \$4.3m to maintain the landlord's properties.

Unable to negotiate a financial agreement for the next decade, Century Village and Benenson Cap-

ital have entered into binding arbitration, as stipulated in the Millennium Agreement. Three arbitrators have been appointed, and will proceed as shown in the timetable below: (dates in bold)

The (very near) Future:

1. The parties shall each file and serve a position statement of claim by no later than **Thursday, September 30, 2021**. (Already filed and served)

2. A pre-arbitration site inspection that will occur on **Wednesday, October 20, 2021**, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

3. This proceeding is set for a three (3) day final arbitration evidentiary hearing on **Tuesday, November 2, 2021, through and including Thursday, November 4, 2021**, commencing each day at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 5:00 p.m. or some other time as designated by the Arbitrators. The length of time currently estimated for the final hearing is three (3) full days. The final hearing shall take place at the offices of Jones Foster at 505 South Flagler Drive, Suite 1100, West Palm Beach, FL 33401.

3. At the conclusion of the final hearing, each party shall electronically serve a proposed final award in word format, after which the fi-

nal hearing on the merits shall be deemed closed. This deadline **may be extended by up to two (2) days** at the discretion of the Arbitrators if requested.

4. The Arbitrators shall issue a reasoned award with regard to the merits of this proceeding.

5. The Lessor shall notify by mail each Condominium Association and **publish in a newspaper of wide circulation the results of**

the arbitration within fifteen (15) days from receipt of the conclusions of the arbitration panel.

So by the end of November, the lessor (them) and lessee (us) should know the next decade's recreational lease arrangements. Each party can go to court, but absent outright chicanery, that decision would probably be both expensive and futile.

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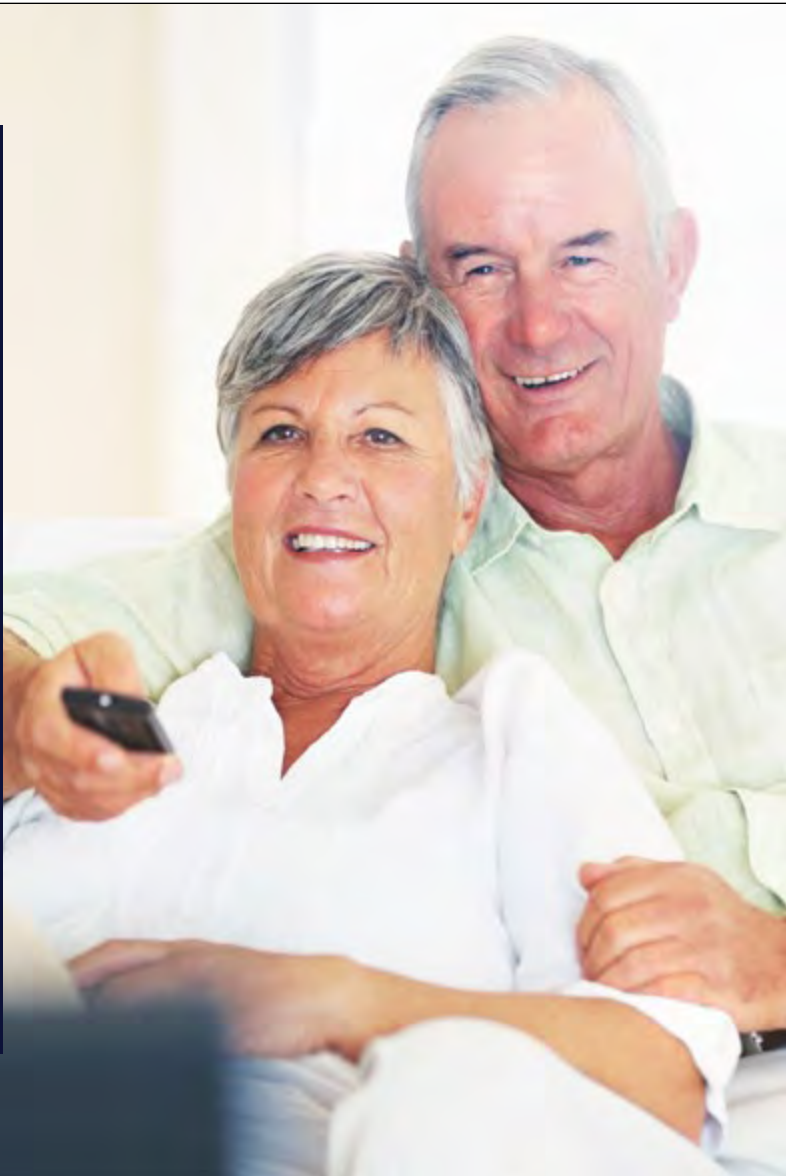
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Let's Stop Monkeying Around

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Let's imagine King Kong climbing the Empire State Building and when he grabs for Fay Wray, he damages the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. Who would pay for the repairs? The building's owner.

Now imagine Kong climbing the Century Village Clubhouse (he forgot his pass) and damaging its HVAC systems. Who would pay for the repairs? The building's tenants, which is you, the Century Village unit owners. How is this possible?

When Century Village (CV) was constructed in the late 60's – early 70's its developer created Long Term Leases of the CV Recreational Facilities (Main Clubhouse, Hastings Clubhouse, pools, tennis courts, etc.)(Recreational Facilities) under which their owner, Century Village Inc. (H. Irwin Levy) as Landlord rented the facilities to the 309 CV condominium associations as Tenants. Also, each purchaser of an individual unit was required to agree to the terms of the Long-Term Leases when s/he bought their unit, and such requirement remains in place. In January 1982, Century Village Inc. sold the Recreational Facilities to Benenson Capital, headquartered a few blocks from where King Kong fell, for \$23,100,000.

The Long-Term Leases were unified and re-

negotiated by the 1999 Millennium Amendment which, unfortunately, "gave away the store" to Benenson Capital. The Millennium Amendment is the document under which WPRF seeks to have CV unit owners to pay for repairs to the clubhouse and to pay inflated monthly fees.

At present, each of the 7,854 CV unit owners is required to pay monthly rent of approximately \$137 to WPRF as the Manager of the Recreational Facilities for Benenson Capital. Roughly one-third of every dollar in rent goes to the cost of operating the Facilities (\$5 million/year), which means that two-thirds (\$8 million/year) is profit. Not content with having made several hundred million dollars above what it costs to run the Recreational Facilities, WPRF/Benenson now wants to extend the Millennium Amendment, which expires on December 31, 2021, so that unit owners will have to pay approximately \$150 million over ten years, nearly \$100 million of which is profit. Practically none of that \$150 million is to be used for repairs and refurbishment of the Recreational Facilities; we will be charged millions more for required repairs, possibly doubling your WPRF payments.

Talk about making a monkey out of me.

UCO does not want to extend the flawed Millennium Amendment; it wants to implement an entirely new Recreational Facilities lease on fair and reasonable terms and has engaged me as its attorney for that effort. Part of UCO's strategy is to solicit each Association to have a meeting to approve previously circulated Authorization/Certifications giving UCO the authority to effect a new lease. Many Associations have responded, but unfortunately, some have not. We need your and your Association's help, and so if your Association has not yet returned the documents, please urge your officers to do so as soon as possible. Of course, UCO's staff is available to assist your association with getting this done.

Together, we can get this monkey off our back.

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Ten-digit-dialing Coming to Area Code 561

FROM THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
([HTTPS://WWW.FCC.GOV/CONSUMERS/GUIDES/TEN-DIGIT-DIALING](https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/ten-digit-dialing))

NPA's* REQUIRED TO TRANSITION TO 10-DIGIT DIALING The following area codes currently permit 7-digit dialing and also use 988 as a central office code. Providers operating in these NPA's must implement 10-digit dialing. Transitioning to 10-digit dialing involves both the technical work needed to implement mandatory 10-digit dialing, as well as educating consumers about the transition:

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*(Number Planning Area/Number Plan Area/Numbering Plan Area), also known simply as an Area Code, is the three-digit number that identifies the telephone service region.

Upcoming Transitions to Ten-Digit Dialing: Where and When?

There are 82 area codes in 35 states and one U.S. territory that currently use "988" as their local exchange and allow seven-digit dialing. A local exchange, also known as a central office code, is the first three numbers of a seven-digit telephone number. To prepare for implementation of a quick way to dial the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline – using only "988" to connect callers to the Lifeline – these area codes must transition to ten-digit dialing for all calls, including local calls.

The North American Numbering Plan Administrator has a list of the states and area codes that will be affected. You can check the list to find out if your area code is one that will be transitioning: https://nationalnanpa.com/transition_to_10_digit_dialing_for_988/docs/NPAs-RequiredtoTransitionto10DD.pdf

If you have one of these area codes, beginning on October 24, 2021, you must dial ten digits (area code + telephone number) for all local calls. On and after this date, local calls dialed with only seven digits may not connect, and a recording will inform you that your call cannot be completed as dialed. You must hang up and dial again using the area code and the seven-digit number.

Ten-digit dialing for local calls has been enabled in these area codes since April 24, 2021, and you can begin dialing ten digits anytime, though seven-digit local calls will still be completed prior to October 24, 2021.

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Renovations and Common Misconceptions

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

Misconception: My home is my castle, I'll do what I want

You may think, this is my unit, I paid for it, I can do whatever I want! That is usually the thought process of someone who has lived their entire life in a private home and is retiring to a condominium. The Fourth District Court of Appeals has held that the fact that an individual gives up a measure of personal freedom in order to accommodate the interests of a majority of the community is inherent in the concept of condominium ownership. In *Sterling Village Condominium, Inc. v. Breitenbach*, 251 So.2d 685, 688 (Fla. 4th DCA 1971), the Court held that:

... Every man may justly consider his home his castle and himself as the king thereof; nonetheless his sovereign fiat to use his castle as he pleases must yield, at least in degree, where ownership is in common or cooperation with others. The benefit of condominium living and ownership demands no less.

Every set of governing documents that I've reviewed in Century Village has some provision for Board approval before remodeling the interior of the condominium unit. By way of example, in the 1999 UCO Model Documents, Article XIV it provides, that unit owners will not make "any structural addition or alteration to his unit or to the common elements" and follows up by requiring alterations within a unit to receive the prior written consent of the Association and the mortgagee on the unit.

Misconception: I have a permit, that's all I need

Another common misconception is that if you have a permit, that you are now automatically approved for the work. That is only half of the story. The work requires two approvals, the first is the approval of the Association under the requirements of your governing documents. The second is the approval of the county, by obtaining a permit (for the types of work which require a permit). Commencing work with only the permit, and without

the Board's approval, means that you are in violation of the governing documents and the Association can seek remedies for this transgression.

Misconception: It is easier to ask for forgiveness than to ask for approval

The UCO model documents include a provision for the Association to remove the unauthorized addition and to charge the unit owner the cost of same. Other versions of documents have similar provisions. If you damage the condominium property or other units (such as removing a wall which supports the floor above) Section 718.111, Florida Statutes provides, in relevant part that the cost of

repairs for damage to the condominium building or to other units not covered by insurance can be shifted to the unit owner causing damage if it was done negligently, intentionally, or in violation of the Declaration of Condominium or Rules and Regulations. Therefore, following this misconception could be very costly.

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November Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

‘Tis the season! Not quite the holiday season, but for us in the tax collector’s office, tax season is officially upon us.



Our office has been planning and preparing for this and our goal is to provide you with the exceptional service you have come to expect from us. But the reality is, our phones will be busy, our appointment times will fill early and the volumes of mail coming into our office will be substantial. We stand ready to process your tax payments quickly and efficiently. Having been through many, many tax seasons, I can offer some best practices to help you during this busy time.

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- You can visit any of our six service centers during business hours (M-F, 8:15 am – 5:00 pm) and drop your payment in our convenient drop box located inside each location, no appointment needed.
- You can also do a wire transfer to pay your

taxes. Just visit www.pbctax.com/wires for details.

As you can see, we offer many time-saving alternatives to paying your taxes by mail or by appointment and I encourage you to use one of these options. Remember, the earlier you pay your property tax, the greater the money-saving discount you can take advantage of. Saving time and money is something we can all use.

EARLY PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS = SAVINGS

As your property tax bills will arrive after November 1, we encourage taxpayers to take advantage of early payment discounts. Remember, if you pay your taxes by November 30, you will save 4%! Discounts are determined by the date they are postmarked or processed online. Don’t forget property taxes become delinquent if not paid by March 31.

What if I didn’t receive my property tax bill? How can I get a copy?

If you haven’t received your bill by November 15, you can view or print your property tax bill at www.pbctax.com. Always keep your mailing address up to date with the Property Appraiser’s Office. This will ensure proper delivery of your tax bill by mail. Under Florida law, a tax bill cannot be forwarded without a forwarding address.

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After completing the appropriate course you’re ready to make an appointment at one of our six service center locations; keep in mind you must make your appointment within a year of completing your safety course. The endorsement costs \$7.00, plus additional processing fees associated with issuing a replacement license. Once you have the endorsement added to your license, it is good for life.

A LASTING MEMENTO OF OUR NATION’S THANKS

It is my honor to recognize Palm Beach County’s Vietnam War Veterans. I am offering Vietnam Veterans a special commemorative lapel pin as my way of saying a heartfelt “thank you” for their service and sacrifice to our country. This is the second year we have participated in this special partnership with the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (FLHSMV).

Our office is honored to provide one pin to local veterans or their families in honor of their military service in Vietnam. This is the official pin of the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, authorized by Congress to recognize the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.


Requests can be made by completing a request form online at www.pbctax.com. Your pin along with my personal letter of appreciation will be mailed. Pins are available now through Veterans Day, November 11. Veterans are only eligible to receive one pin; therefore, if you previously received your commemorative pin, no need to request again. We thank you for your service.

IMPORTANT DATES & DEADLINES





- November 1** Tax Season Begins
- November 7** Daylight Saving Time Ends
- November 11** Veteran’s Day – Offices Closed
- November 25 & 26** Thanksgiving Holiday – Offices Closed
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November Property News

DOROTHY JACKS
PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

My office has certified the 2021 Real Property and Tangible Personal Property Assessment Rolls for Palm



Beach County to the Tax Collector. And, we are already hard at work planning for next year's valuations.

The Tax Roll has been sent to the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office, who is responsible for printing and mailing property tax bills on or before November 1. They should arrive in mailboxes soon.

As we celebrate Veterans Day this month, we honor the service and sacrifice of those in our armed forces and their commitment to protecting our country. I wanted to highlight exemptions available to veterans and active duty military. I hope this Thanksgiving finds you with much to be thankful for. As always, I am thankful to be your Property Appraiser.

MILITARY EXEMPTIONS AND DISCOUNTS

These are available to those who qualify for a homestead exemption and who have been honorably dis-

charged.

Veterans 65 or Older Combat Related Disability Discount: Disabled veterans, age 65 or older, who are partially or totally and permanently disabled, have a disability that was combat related and have been honorably discharged upon separation from military service.

Veterans Disability Exemption: Veterans with a 100 percent total and permanent disability that was service-connected may be eligible for total exemption of property taxes. Veterans with a service connected disability of 10 percent or more but not 100 percent may be eligible for an additional \$5,000 exemption. Veterans with a non service connected disability may be eligible for an additional \$500 exemption.

Veteran's Surviving Spouse Exemption: The surviving spouse of a deceased veteran who qualified for a disabled veteran exemption, or the surviving spouse of a military veteran who died in the line of duty.

Active Duty Military Exemption: Applies to service members of any branch of the U.S. Military, U.S. Coast Guard and Florida National Guard who were deployed during the preceding calendar year on active duty outside the continen-

tal United States, Alaska, or Hawaii in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, which began Oct. 7, 2001, or Operation New Dawn, which began Sept. 1, 2010.

The amount of the exemption is equal to the taxable value of the homestead of the service member on January 1 of the year the exemption is sought, multiplied by the number of days that the service member was on a qualified deployment in the preceding calendar year and divided by the number of days in that year. We will do the math for you.

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HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE

This month kicks off the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office's annual Holiday Food Drive. The special food-raising campaign is in its 22nd year.

Last year, nearly a ton of food and more than \$3500 was collected and donated to Extended Hands Community Outreach and The Glades Initiative.

The Property Appraiser's Office encourages and supports employee community service throughout Palm Beach County. Our employees are dedicated to giving back to the community that we serve.

HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSURES

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including our five Service Centers) will be closed on the following days in the month of November:

Thursday, November 11, 2021 – Veterans Day

Thursday, November 25, 2021 – Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 26, 2021 – Floating Holiday



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106 WELLINGTON E
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GREGG WEISS

COVID IN PALM BEACH COUNTY

After an all-time high in August and the first part of September we're seeing a gradual but consistent decline of the number of COVID cases in Palm Beach County. The number of people hospitalized has also decreased significantly and our hospitals are able to handle the inflow of patients. Each week several thousand people are getting vaccinated and 60% of people all ages are vaccinated. For area seniors this number is 85%. Close to 225,000 (15%) of all Palm Beach County residents have been infected since the start of the pandemic. And though the situation has much improved we still see well over 1,000 people each week contracting the virus.

Keep track of the COVID-19 situation at the county's webpage pbcgov.com/coronavirus

BOOSTER SHOTS

In late September the FDA authorized the use of single booster Pfizer-BioNTECH shots to be administered at least 6 months after completion of the primary series in people over 65, and younger people at high risk for severe COVID-19.

The Palm Beach County Health Care District has worked with UCO to provide booster shots at Century Village. Homebound senior who are eager to get their booster shots should consult with their doctor and home health care agency as several of them are administering vaccines at home.

The state department of emergency management also delivers shots to eligible individuals. You can register and make an appointment through the website:

<https://homebound.patientportalfl.com/>

For more information or for assistance with registration, please call us at 1-833-930-3672 or email us at homeboundvaccines@cdrmaguire.com

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Clerk Report - November

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

Clerk Abruzzo Updates the Palm
Beach County Commission

To mark the start of the new fiscal year, Clerk Abruzzo provided the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners with an operational update on the Clerk's office and shared some news about projects for the year ahead.

Abruzzo's message to learn more about how we help victims of domestic violence every day on YouTube. Search "ClerkPBC October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month".

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How We Are Helping Victims of Domestic Abuse

October was Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and throughout the Clerk's office, our employees wore wearing purple ribbons to raise money for the YWCA of Palm Beach County.

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Century Village Activity Report for September 2021

PBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE

196 Calls for Service
31 Cases Reported

9/1/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
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9/1/21 - 76 ASST ANOTHER DEPT ANDOVER A
9/2/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES WINDSOR Q
9/2/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES BERKSHIRE B
9/2/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
21102843 9/3/21 - 53 EMBEZZLEMENT/FRAUD SUSSEX L
9/3/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
9/4/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK SOUTH DR
9/4/21 - 53 EMBEZZLEMENT/FRAUD SUSSEX L
21103226 9/4/21 - 40 VANDALISM CANTERBURY E
9/4/21 - 49M ALARM MISC/MUNICIPALITY CAMDEN J
9/4/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
9/4/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
9/7/21 - 15 SPECIAL DETAIL GROVE ST
21104017 9/7/21 - 7 DEAD PERSON EASTHAMPTON C
21104042 9/7/21 - 18 FELONY BERKSHIRE J
9/7/21 - 13 SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE BLK DOVER C
21104060 9/7/21 - 31 ASSAULT SOUTH DR
9/8/21 - 15 SPECIAL DETAIL GROVE ST
9/8/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL BERKSHIRE B
9/8/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK BLK WELLINGTON L
9/9/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/9/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/9/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK WEST DR
21104978 9/9/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL BERKSHIRE G
9/9/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
9/10/21 - 39 NEIGHBOR TROUBLE STRATFORD H
21105398 9/10/21 - 14 INFORMATION SALISBURY E
21105506 9/11/21 - 10 STOLEN VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON A
21105499 9/11/21 - 21V BURGLARY VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON B
9/11/21 - 21V BURGLARY VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON B
21105712 9/11/21 - 7 DEAD PERSON WELLINGTON A
9/12/21 - 1050 VEHICLE STOP SOUTH DR/BEDFORD
9/12/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES STRATFORD E
9/12/21 - 49M ALARM MISC/MUNICIPALITY NORWICH M
9/13/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL CHATHAM G
9/13/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK FARNHAM ST
9/14/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS SHEFFIELD A
21106535 9/14/21 - 21V BURGLARY VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON B
9/14/21 - 1050 VEHICLE STOP WEST DR/FARNHAM ST
9/14/21 - 17 CONTACT SALISBURY A
9/14/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD

9/14/21 - 72 LOST/FOUND PROPERTY SHEFFIELD E
9/15/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/15/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/15/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/15/21 - 76 ASST ANOTHER DEPT CANTERBURY J
9/15/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES KINGSWOOD A
9/15/21 - 22 IP DISTURBANCE IN PROGRESS WELLINGTON H
9/15/21 - 15 SPECIAL DETAIL GROVE ST
9/15/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL SUSSEX L
9/15/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES CANTERBURY H
9/16/21 - 15 SPECIAL DETAIL GROVE ST
9/16/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK GROVE ST
21107320 9/16/21 - 53 EMBEZZLEMENT/FRAUD WELLINGTON D
21107403 9/16/21 - 4 MOTOR VEH CRASH GROVE ST
9/17/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/17/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/17/21 - 21V BURGLARY VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON B
9/17/21 - 21V BURGLARY VEHICLE SOUTHAMPTON B
21107707 9/17/21 - 14 INFORMATION KINGSWOOD D
9/17/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/17/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
21107932 9/18/21 - 14 INFORMATION WINDSOR S
21107945 9/18/21 - 53 EMBEZZLEMENT/FRAUD WINDSOR I
9/18/21 - 66 CIVIL MATTER WELLINGTON J
21108175 9/19/21 - 66 CIVIL MATTER CENTURY BLVD
9/19/21 - 22 DISTURBANCE N HAVERHILL RD
9/19/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL GOLFS EDGE
9/19/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK FARNHAM ST
9/19/21 - 39 NEIGHBOR TROUBLE ANDOVER C
9/19/21 - 80 UNWANTED GUEST WELLINGTON J
9/19/21 - 80 UNWANTED GUEST WELLINGTON J
21108618 9/20/21 - 39 NEIGHBOR TROUBLE ANDOVER C
9/20/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CARDIFF ST
9/21 - /21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CARDIFF ST
21108978 9/21 - /21 - 72 LOST/FOUND PROPERTY WINDSOR F
21109009 9/21 - /21 - 14 INFORMATION KINGSWOOD
9/22/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK Century Village
9/22/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK FARNHAM ST
9/23/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS NORTHAMPTON ST
9/23/21 - 78 OBSCENE/HARASSING CALLS CAMDEN H
9/23/21 - 66 CIVIL MATTER SALISBURY D
9/23/21 - 86 NOISE NORTHAMPTON E
9/24/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL WEST DR

21109995 9/24/21 - 4 MOTOR VEH CRASH CANTERBURY C
9/24/21 - 22 DISTURBANCE DORCHESTER I
9/24/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL CANTERBURY A
9/25/21 - 76 ASST ANOTHER DEPT ANDOVER D
9/25/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK FAIRWAY ST
9/25/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK CENTURY BLVD
9/25/21 - PPI PRIVATE PROPERTY IMPOUND SHEFFIELD I
9/25/21 - 86 NOISE NORTHAMPTON E
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21110837 9/26/21 - 39 NEIGHBOR TROUBLE NORTHAMPTON E
9/27/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CLINTON ST
9/27/21 - 1061 BUS/RES CHECK FARNHAM ST
21111046 9/27/21 - 30 THEFT/LARCENY CHATHAM E
9/27/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CANTERBURY F
9/27/21 - 66 CIVIL MATTER CAMBRIDGE C
9/27/21 - 17 CONTACT COVENTRY E
9/27/21 - 99T PROBLEM SOLVING TRAFFIC SOUTH DR
9/27/21 - 99T PROBLEM SOLVING TRAFFIC SOUTH DR/WEST DR
9/27/21 - 1050 VEHICLE STOP FARNHAM ST
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9/28/21 - 13P SUSPICIOUS PERSON NORTHAMPTON J
9/28/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CANTERBURY F
9/28/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS WELLINGTON DR
9/28/21 - 68 POLICE SERVICE CALL CAMDEN I
21111462 9/28/21 - 53 EMBEZZLEMENT/FRAUD EASTHAMPTON A
9/28/21 - 99T PROBLEM SOLVING TRAFFIC SOUTH DR/WEST DR
9/28/21 - REPO REPOSSESSED VEHICLES NORWICH B
21111591 9/28/21 - 86 NOISE ANDOVER C
9/29/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS BEDFORD
9/29/21 - 1067 SERVING CIVIL PROCESS CAMDEN I
9/29/21 - PPI PRIVATE PROPERTY IMPOUND CANTERBURY A
9/29/21 - 99T PROBLEM SOLVING TRAFFIC SOUTH DR/WEST DR
9/29/21 - 1050 VEHICLE STOP WEST DR/SOUTH DR
21111939 9/29/21 - 4 MOTOR VEH CRASH GOLFS EDGE/KING-SWOOD
9/29/21 - 39 NEIGHBOR TROUBLE ANDOVER C

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# September 2021 Century Village – Cases of Interest

## PBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### Auto Theft:

9/10/2021 21105506 Southampton A  
Overnight theft of unlocked vehicle with keys left inside. The vehicle was then used by unknown people to commit several burglaries. Investigation continues.

### Fraud:

9/3/2021 21102843 Sussex L  
Victim was contacted by MacAfee software advising that they were charging her account for \$349. When the resident made contact to dispute the charges, she was instructed to allow access into her computer. Immediately, her account was charged \$3,350. She recognized the scam and hung up. Loss of \$3,350.

9/16/2021 21107320 Wellington D

While reviewing her elderly father's bank account, the daughter discovered a fraudulent check written for \$35K to the father's girlfriend had been cashed.

9/18/2021 21107945 Windsor I  
The victim's credit card was used to make several purchases via Amazon by a known person.

9/28/2021 21111462 Easthampton A  
Victim was notified by his credit union that an unknown person attempted to be added to his account. No loss.

### Theft:

09/27/2021 21111046 Chatham E  
Overnight Theft of a car cover in the parking lot.

### Vandalism:

9/3/2021 21103226 Canterbury E  
Damage to the coin machine in the laundry room. No coins taken.

### Vehicle Burglary:

9/11/2021 21105499 Southampton B  
Overnight Vehicle Burglary to an unlocked car. Credit cards, cell phone & \$100 was taken.

9/14/2021 21106535 Southampton B  
Delayed report of Vehicle Burglary to an unlocked car. Nothing taken. Possibly related the to Auto Theft (21105506). Investigation continues.

Prepared by Sr Analyst Pat McLean

# Century Village Traffic Report for September 2021

## PBC SHERIFF'S OFFICE

8 Traffic Stops | 0 DUI | 3 Written Warning  
6 Citations | 0 Arrests | 0 Verbal Warning  
3 Accidents | 0 Hit & Runs

| REPORT   | DATE      | TIME  | Signal | call            | LOCATION             | DISPOSITION                |
|----------|-----------|-------|--------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
|          | 9/12/2021 | 10:02 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | SOUTH DR/BEDFORD     | WRITTEN WARNING            |
|          | 9/14/2021 | 10:57 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | WEST DR/FARNHAM ST   | WRITTEN WARNING            |
| 21107403 | 9/16/2021 | 21:26 | 4      | MOTOR VEH CRASH | GROVE ST             | CRASH                      |
| 21109995 | 9/24/2021 | 10:55 | 4      | MOTOR VEH CRASH | CANTERBURY C         | CRASH                      |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 15:20 | 99T    | PROBLEM SOLVING | SOUTH DR             | COMPLETED                  |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:02 | 99T    | PROBLEM SOLVING | SOUTH DR/WEST DR     | COMPLETED                  |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:14 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | FARNHAM ST           | CITATION & WRITTEN WARNING |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:18 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | SOUTH DR/WEST DR     | CITATION ISSUED            |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:19 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | WEST DR              | CITATION ISSUED            |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:31 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | SOUTH DR/WEST DR     | CITATION ISSUED            |
|          | 9/27/2021 | 16:40 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | SOUTH DR             | CITATION ISSUED            |
|          | 9/28/2021 | 16:01 | 99T    | PROBLEM SOLVING | SOUTH DR/WEST DR     | COMPLETED                  |
|          | 9/29/2021 | 16:01 | 99T    | PROBLEM SOLVING | SOUTH DR/WEST DR     | COMPLETED                  |
|          | 9/29/2021 | 16:19 | 1050   | VEHICLE STOP    | WEST DR/SOUTH DR     | CITATION ISSUED            |
| 21111939 | 9/29/2021 | 19:08 | 4      | MOTOR VEH CRASH | GOLFS EDGE/KINGSWOOD | CRASH                      |

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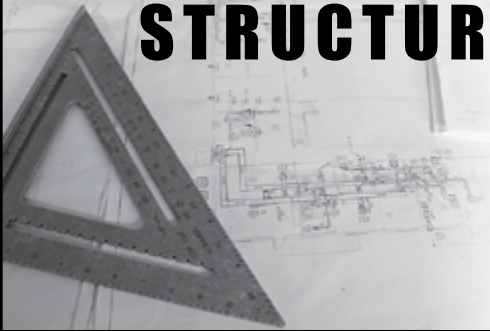
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# Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



The 2021 baseball season is history and the most memorable day for me was on June 2. That was the day Major League Baseball paid tribute to Lou Gehrig. It was the 80th anniversary of the day that Gehrig died and the date he started his streak of playing in 2,130 consecutive games that stretched from June 2, 1925, until May 2, 1939. June 2 will also be celebrated as "Lou Gehrig Day" in all future baseball seasons.

Gehrig was only 35 when the 1939 baseball season began, but was playing like a man twice his age. Reporters and teammates couldn't figure out his rapid demise as an athlete. Lou's best friend and his romantic interest was his wife, Eleanor, and the two would always talk over any situation. Eleanor suspected something was wrong with his health and urged him to retire as a player.

When the Yankees arrived in Detroit for their first western swing in the '39 season, Gehrig cornered manager Joe McCarthy and said, "I'm benching myself for the good of the team. Nobody has to tell me how terrible I've been playing." At the time Gehrig was batting only .143 as he managed only four singles in 28 at-bats. For the first time in almost 14 years, Gehrig did not ap-

pear in a regular season New York Yankees game. At Eleanor's urging, the Gehrigs started to visit doctors which led to the Mayo Clinic where Lou was diagnosed with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the disease that would bear his name and take his life.

Newspapers and radio broadcasts around the country kept America informed and speculated on how long he had to live. The Yankees designated July 4, 1939, as Lou Gehrig Day. It was a scheduled doubleheader with the Washington Senators and both teams lined up along the sidelines. The Yankees also invited all of Gehrig's former teammates. Rick Ferrell was a catcher with the Senators at the time and when I worked for the Tigers, he was part of the front office. He didn't have a title but was an assistant general manager and scouted players for future trades. I often asked him about his time in the game from the 1920s on.

He recalled July 4, 1939, for me. "After Lou made the famous luckiest man on the face of the earth speech, he walked by me and asked, 'How'd I do, Rick?' I told him you did great as I turned away a bit because I didn't want him to see I

was crying. Most of the players and Babe Ruth were also. Lou and I never played on the same team, but I played on three teams and over the course of time we became friends and I always chatted with him when he came to bat. He would say, 'I know you're trying to break my concentration, but I'm trying to win this game.'"

The Gehrigs went back to their Riverdale, NY home after the speech and a steady stream of visitors would come, including actor Gary Cooper, who came to Yankees games whenever he had the chance. He didn't know it at the time, but he would play his friend Lou Gehrig in the 1942 movie, "Pride of the Yankees." When Eleanor finally saw the movie she thought it was great and that the movie really captured the relationship she and Lou had. She wanted Barbara Stanwyck to play her, but when she saw Teresa Wright in the movie she was pleased.

In her 1977 book, "My Luke and I" she described the last days of Lou's life. "his breathing became more labored, his pulse grew weaker. I stayed by his bedside, occasionally dozing off during those last few weeks. The heavy breathing continued, only slower and slower, like a

great clock winding down. Then on June 2, 1941, suddenly everything was still, and the doctor was at my side. The most beatified expression instantly spread over Lou's face and I knew the precise moment he had gone.

"His expression of peace was beyond description. A thing of ecstatic beauty, and seeing it we were awe-stricken and not one of us left the room without feeling: There IS a better place than this. Wherever it is."

The Gehrigs were married less than nine years and Eleanor, who never sought another romantic interest, remained a widow for the next 44 years. She died on her 80th birthday in 1984. All of Lou's baseball memorabilia were donated to the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. Eleanor left \$100,000 for ALS research and another \$100,000 to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

*The author of 10 books, CV resident Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and earned a World Series ring while working in a front office position with the Detroit Tigers. He may be reached in his dugout at [irdav@sbcglobal.net](mailto:irdav@sbcglobal.net)*

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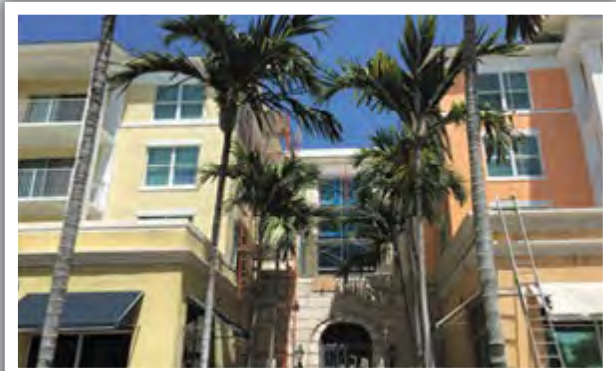
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# Norton Museum Presentation

**Through February 3, 2022, Norton Presents Claude Monet's The Waterlily Pond (Clouds), 1903 as part of the Special Guest series**

WEST PALM BEACH, FL (October 4, 2021) – The Norton Museum of Art presents Claude Monet's The Waterlily Pond (Clouds) through February 6, 2022.

The Water Lily Pond (Clouds), is one of over two-hundred and fifty canvases created by Claude Monet, depicting painted gardens and natural subjects. For decades the artist's well-known focus on water lilies was solidified with his move to Giverny, France, in 1883. There he constructed a special pond for the aquatic flowers, with a Japanese foot bridge at one end and waited for growth to mature to a suitable lushness before depicting the pond on canvas.

In The Water Lily Pond (Clouds), the blooms appear to drift over a vast inverted sky with clouds that appear closer to the viewer than the water itself, which is why at a 1909 auction in which the picture was sold, viewers believed the canvas had been hung upside down.

This loan was made possible through a reciprocal exchange with The Dallas Museum of Art. The Norton Museum's masterpiece by Paul Gauguin, Christ in the Garden of Olives will be featured at the DMA as part of the Van Gogh and the Olive Groves exhibition on view October 17, 2021 – February 6, 2022 in Dallas, TX.

The Norton's presentation was organized by Robert Evren, Consulting Curator, European Art. Monet's The Waterlily Pond (Clouds) will remain on view at the Norton until Feb. 6, 2022.

The Special Guests series highlights exceptional works of art from public and private collections on view for an extended period.

In accordance with recommendations by

the CDC, the Museum is maintaining limited capacity and requiring visitors to wear masks, have their temperatures taken upon arrival, and reserve advanced, timed tickets.



**Details for above image:**

Claude Monet (French, 1840-1926)  
The Water Lily Ponds (Clouds), 1903  
Oil on canvas  
Canvas: 29 3/8 x 42 1/2 in. (74.6 x 108 cm)  
Frame: 39 x 52 x 3 5/8 in. (99 x 132.1 x 9.2 cm)  
Dallas Museum of Art, The Eugene and Margaret McDermott Art Fund, Inc.

**About the Norton Museum of Art**

The Norton Museum of Art is home to the leading and most far-ranging collection of art in Florida and the region, with distinguished holdings in American, European, Contemporary, and Chinese art and Photography. In 2019, the Norton unveiled an expansion by Foster + Partners, featuring the new 59,000-square-foot Kenneth C. Griffin Building, which greatly

enhanced the Museum's facilities and was accompanied by the complete reinstallation of the museum's renowned collections in state-of-the-art galleries.

The Norton is also recognized for advancing the practice and appreciation of emerging and under-recognized artists. In 2011, the Norton launched RAW (Recognition of Art by Women). Since its inception, the series has presented the work of Jenny Saville, Sylvia Plimack Mangold, Phyllida Barlow, Klara Kristalova, Nina Chanel Abney, Njideka Akunyili Crosby, Svenja Deininger, and María Berrío. In January 2019, the Museum launched an artist-in-residence program, which hosts four artists annually who are literally in residence in restored homes that border the Museum's campus. This year, María Berrío was in residence during the presentation of her first museum survey, and photographer Jessica Ingram, whose publication Road Through Midnight was recognized by the New York Times, returned to participate after being forced by the pandemic to cut short her planned 2020 residency.

The expansion of the Norton also provided new and enhanced facilities for its educational programs, special exhibitions, lectures, tours, and other activities that serve the Museum's diverse audiences. It also transformed the Norton's 6.3-acre campus into a "museum in a garden" which celebrates the beautiful year-round weather in West Palm Beach and features new, verdant public spaces and a 37,000-square-foot sculpture garden.



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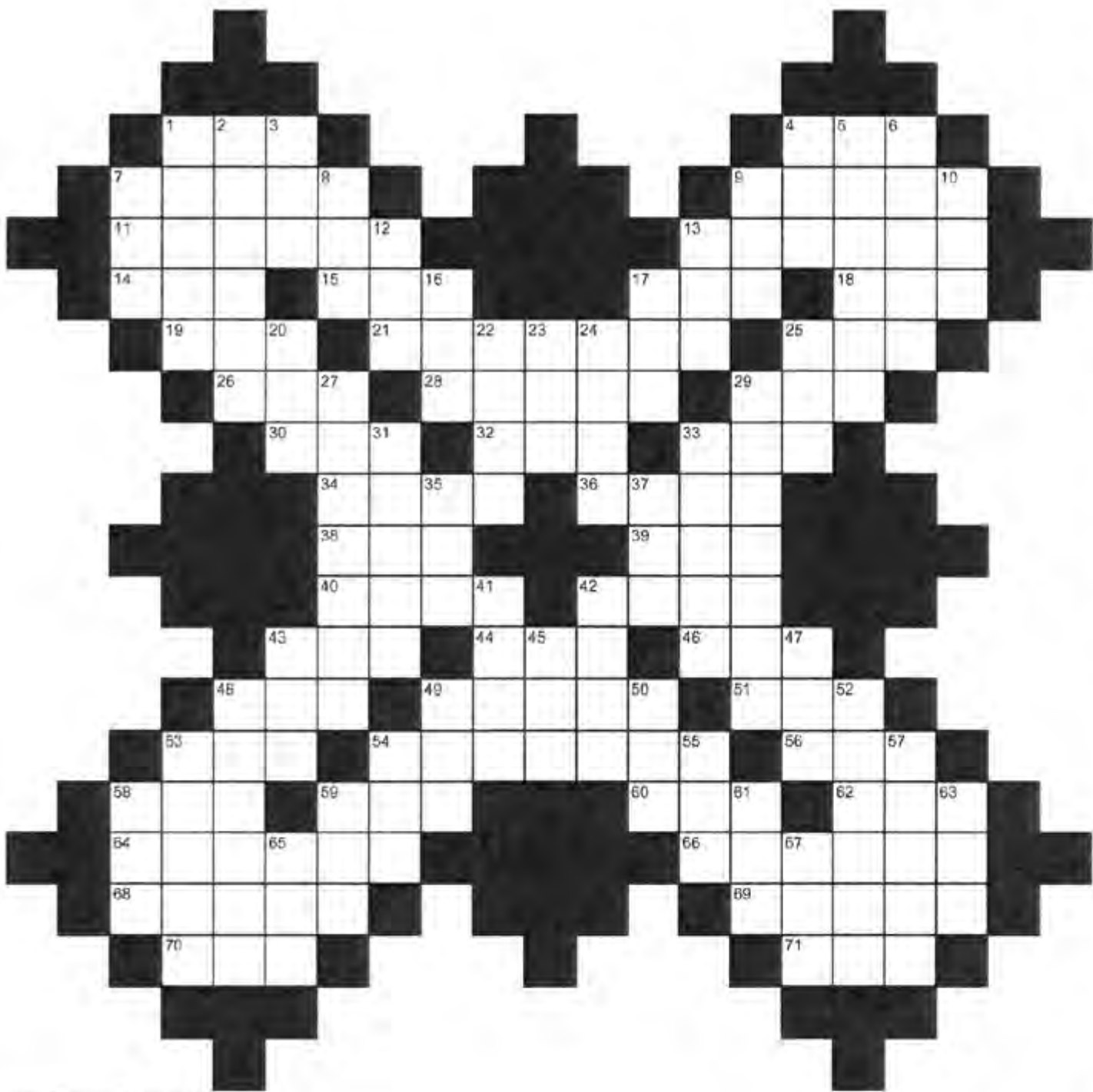


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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on Pg. 36



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ACROSS

- 1 Child
- 4 Admiral (abbr.)
- 7 Easily cheated
- 9 Sandwich cookies brand
- 11 Involve
- 13 More than a handful
- 14 Snacked
- 15 Holy woman
- 17 South southeast
- 18 Some
- 19 Noah's boat
- 21 David's foe
- 25 Halloween mo.
- 26 Sister for short
- 28 Humorous
- 29 What's owed
- 30 Dkm
- 32 Clock time
- 33 Tiger
- 34 Bog

- 36 Bark
- 38 Teaspoon (abbr.)
- 39 Go beyond
- 40 Danish physicist
- 42 False bible god
- 43 Not (refix)
- 44 Genius
- 46 Legend
- 48 Most
- 49 Extent
- 51 Dit's partner
- 53 Price sticker
- 54 Family relation
- 56 Swab
- 58 Coffee holder
- 59 Morse code "E"
- 60 Scriptural your
- 62 Bullfight cheer
- 64 Loss of ability to make decisions
- 66 Dull
- 68 Unit of electric power
- 69 Mud brick

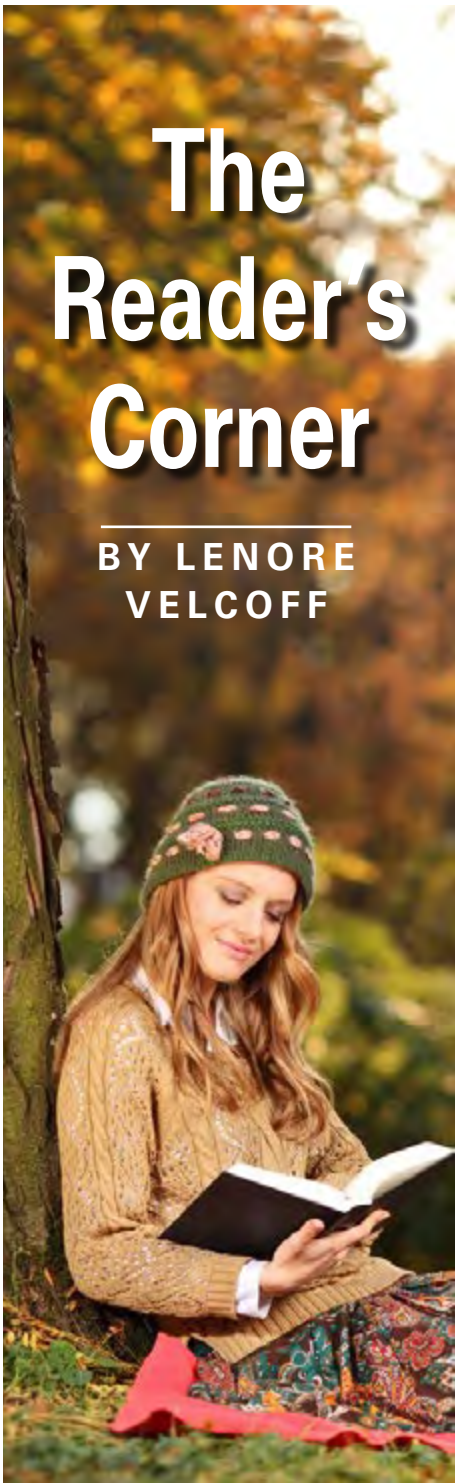
- 70 Sward
- 71 Deer

DOWN

- 1 Rides behind reindeer
- 2 CV lake denizens
- 3 Government Crypto central
- 4 Fortify
- 5 Mar
- 6 Hop on
- 7 Legume
- 8 Yang's partner
- 9 Lode yield
- 10 Crafty
- 12 Tote
- 13 Fire remains
- 16 This time
- 17 Eye infection
- 20 Goat's offspring
- 22 Green citrus fruit

- 23 Possessive pronoun
- 24 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 25 Away
- 27 2 story front, 1 story back
- 29 Marked with spots
- 31 Brick worker
- 33 Cape
- 35 Km/h
- 37 Airport abbr.
- 41 Water from the sky
- 42 Elizabeth's nickname
- 43 Badger
- 45 Disks
- 47 Root vegetable
- 48 Capital of Mozambique
- 49 Brainpower
- 50 Whop
- 52 African folk medicine
- 53 Large brass instruments
- 54 Killed in action
- 55 Doctoral degree
- 57 Trainee
- 58 Crow's cry
- 59 Pluto
- 61 Yes
- 63 Compass point
- 65 Type of partnership
- 67 Sum





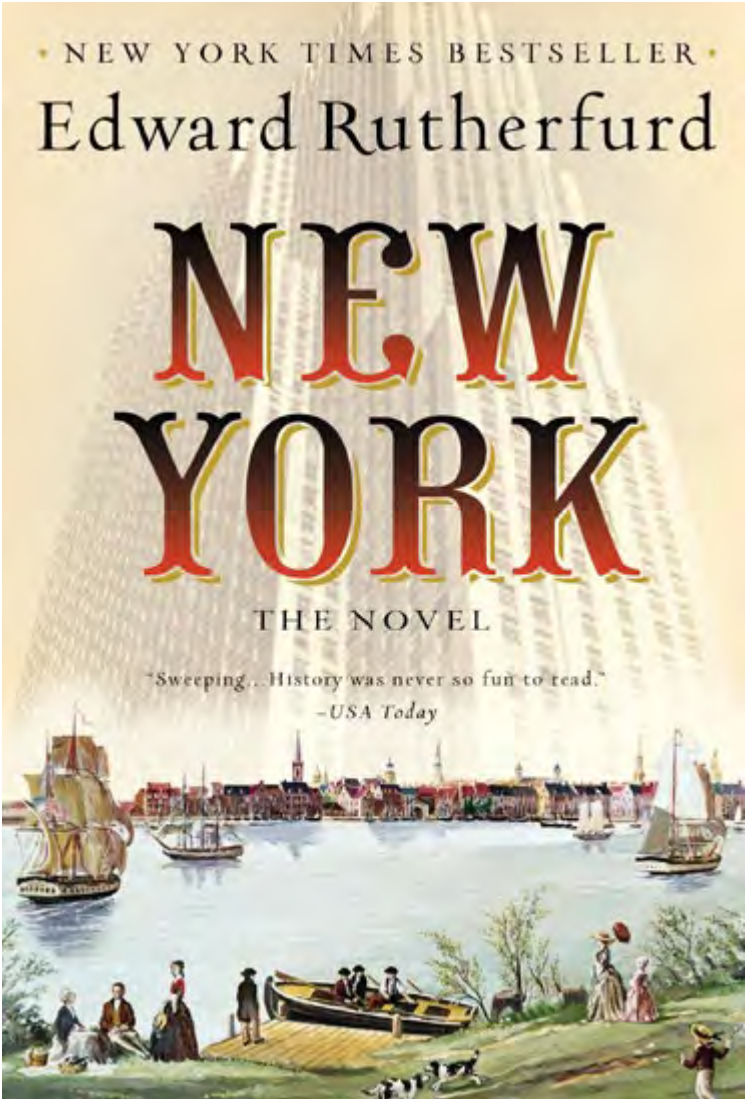
# New York by Edward Rutherfurd

If historical fiction is a genre you love and you haven't read any of his books yet, it's a must. And perhaps New York is the perfect Rutherfurd novel to start with. Why? It's told in sequence. However, an 860 page book is not a zippy-quick read. This was a fascinating story that encompassed over 300 years. Starting in 1664 when present day New York City was a Dutch fort and trading post through 2009, there were many tragedies and disasters throughout its history. There were also many triumphs and accomplishments. Throughout New Yorkers persevered.

The author highlighted the most historic and momentous events: the coming of the British, the war of independence, the financial rise of the city, the Depression, urban decay, and many others. He weaves the stories of his fictional characters against the backdrop of all the major events in New York's past so easily, it's almost impossible to tell you're getting a history lesson at the same time. Right in the middle of these events is the Master family that witnessed and survived the tumultuous changes of the centuries. The characters were perfectly described - lovable and villainous at the same time. Along with them are other families, old and new, that help shape the history of the city. It was fascinating to read about how the families merge, part, and merge yet again over the centuries, and in their connection, Rutherfurd included historical people - the Morgans, the Astors, the Stuyvesants, the Roosevelts.

I was expecting a little more diversity in this book, following almost four centuries of the history of New York and the people who lived in it. After all, New York is a hubbub of multiculturalism, but this book ends up being overwhelmingly about Anglos. The

African-American family disappears halfway through the story, the Italians get a few chapters and then only a few cameos, and the Puerto Ricans just a few appearances as the 'friends' of the maid. Nevertheless, I found this novel interesting.



## Improved Transportation Equals Improved Lifestyle

Have you ever had a dream job turn into a nightmare? In 1996 I began working for the State of Florida as a Juvenile Counselor. Unfortunately, in 2000, I sustained life-threatening, on-the-job injuries. Several operations by neurosurgeons restored my eyesight and speech. However, after additional surgeries and physical therapy, I have been unable to stand, walk or drive. But I was determined to continue living independently and purchased my apartment in Century Village in 2007. I have been using Palm-Tran Service four or five days a week to get to doctor's appointments, Publix, and the bank. Over the years, the Palm Tran fee has gone from \$3.00 roundtrip to \$7.00 roundtrip.

This summer, I heard the exciting news that Century Village buses are handicap accessible by both wheelchair and scooter. This was one of the best things to happen since living here in the Village! I recently took the Century Village bus to the Clubhouse to get a brochure for the shows. It just happened to be during the bus driver's shift change. On my trip to and from the Clubhouse, both drivers were courteous, patient, and friendly.

I can't believe that after (14) years of paying my fees, I can get to the Clubhouse on a Century Village bus! The improved transportation allows me to socialize more with my friends and enjoy karaoke, movies, music and shows at the Clubhouse.

My deepest thanks to everyone that has made it possible for disabled residents to enjoy so many of the activities here in this very special community.

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Organization News

**Act 2:** Meeting in Clubhouse Room C, Mondays. & Wednesdays, 6 PM. See Kitty Muldoon-Gragg.

**Brooklyn Queens Club:** meets in the Clubhouse Party Room, October thru March on the second Wednesday of the month at 2 PM, door open at 1:30 PM. First meeting October 13, 2021. For info, call Club President Harriet Levine 684-9712 or Vice President Estelle Steppler 478-0900.

**Christian Club:** We will post info re club dates when we are permitted.

Pres. Rae Boyle 561-254-2290, Marilyn Figueroa 561-707-6548.

In the meantime, the club has made donations of snacks to the Police & Fire Depts. in our area. Other donations made to the Salvation Army to feed the homeless & to St. Jude Children’s Hospital for sick children. All donations made on behalf of the members of the Christian Club.

Upcoming Trips: Dec. 5, 2021 Biltmore Estate/Asheville, NC.

**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 bowling has ended, until a new place can be found. For more info: call Lenny 471-2603, For club info: call Fausto 478-1821.

**Shuffleboard Club:** Winter season has started. Play every Tues., Wed., & Thurs. at 1:15. Everyone is welcome, including beginners. Equipment will be provided. Questions, please call Ed Wright: 561-632-5268.

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NOVEMBER 2021 CLUB LIST

All Clubs are active as of revised date. Clubs may have been discontinued or cancelled.  
Rooms or dates may be subject to change or modification  
Masks and Social Distancing Recommended; Some Clubs May Have Additional Rules  
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     |                    |                |
| 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          | to be determined     |                    |                |
| Camera Club                    | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Tuesday        | 10am-12pm      |
| Christian Club                 | on hiatus            |                    |                |
| 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        | Class Room A         | 2nd Thursday       | 6pm-9pm        |
| Latin American Club Dance      | on hiatus            |                    |                |
| Line Dancing Club              | Hastings Aerobic     | Monday & Friday    | 12pm-2pm       |
| Mah Jong Musketeers            | Upstairs Lobby       | Every Monday       | 1:30pm-3:30pm  |
| UCO Delegate Assembly          | Theater              | 1st Friday         | 9:30am-12pm    |

Note: Pickleball Court is always available to use. Please bring your own equipment.



# CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 2021

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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 11/9 thru 11/30 |                      |
|                                                                                      | 11/09/21   | 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>                                               |            |                 |      |         |              | classes run 11/9 thru 12/14 |                      |
|                                                                                      | 11/09/21   | 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>                                                                                                                                                      |            |                 |      |         |                  | classes run 11/10 thru 12/15 |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 11/10/21   | 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 11/3 thru 11/24  |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |            |                 |      |         |                  |                              |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 11/03/21   | 1pm - 2 pm      | \$5  | 4       | Hastings Aerobic |                              | 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 11/3 thru 11/24  |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |            |                 |      |         |                  |                              |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 11/03/21   | 2pm - 3pm       | \$5  | 4       | Hastings Aerobic |                              | Jerri Adams       |
| <b>INTERMEDIATE CLASS</b> Have fun while learning more advanced Line Dance Steps!                                                                                                |            |                 |      |         |                  |                              |                   |
| <b>BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER</b>                                                                                                                                                   |            |                 |      |         |                  | classes run 10/27 thru 11/17 |                   |
| <b>THIS CLASS MOVED TO HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See above for proper footwear</b>                                                                                                |            |                 |      |         |                  |                              |                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10/27/21   | 4 pm - 5 pm     | \$25 | 4       | Hastings Aerobic |                              | 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! |            |                 |      |         |                  |                              |                   |

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# LUNCH WITH LENORE

BY LENORE VELCOFF

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Try breakfast at this in-door – out-door restaurant, downtown, any Saturday or Sunday. My son, grandson and I did and we loved both the ambiance and the food. This restaurant was originally in Palm Beach and has been in its present location for over 20 years. Read the history of the man whose name this place has. It's on the menu. What a story.

You can start off with HAIR OF THE DOG (alcoholic) such as a Mimosa, a Color My Bellini, a Botanical Crush, a Bloody Mary or a Kiss Me in the Morning (we didn't). We went right to the food. You can choose from TRADITIONAL (such as omelets, French toast or a stack of pancakes) to SPECIALTY BOWLS (low country shrimp and grits, country corn beef hash, or veggie shakshuka skillet which is eggplant, zucchini, olives, onions, eggs, artichokes, peppers, tomatoes, cilantro and ciabatta bread) or LOCAL FAVES (avocado toast, breakfast quesadilla, smoked salmon plate or huevos rancheros



tostada which is black bean puree, fried eggs, corn tortillas, pico de gallo, avocado, queso fresco).

I am a traditionalist – I had an omelet (cheddar, sausage, bacon and peppers) – served with home fries and rye toast. I was as stuffed as the omelet. My son (who is on a diet) had the egg white frittata (grilled chicken breast, roasted onions, tomatoes, herbs) with a side of fruit. My finicky grandson had a BANANA TURMERIC SMOOTHIE (pineapple, banana, ginger, lime, hemp seed, almond milk, cinnamon, honey, vanilla, superfood creamer). He finished every last drop.

The prices are hefty – my omelet was \$12 and my son's frittata was \$15, and the smoothie was \$9, but we enjoyed this unique spot.



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# Nutrition and Health

## A Healthy Liver

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Your liver is one of the largest organs in your body. Yet, we don't really think much or talk much about it. When it comes to preventative health, the heart and other organs seem to take center stage. Much like a movie crew who works behind the scenes in a movie, your liver works quietly for you "backstage", performing hundreds of different tasks in order to allow your body to function normally.

In addition to filtering out toxins and bacteria, the liver also makes bile which helps the body process and break down fats, and is vital in energy storage and energy balance, iron storage. The liver processes waste material for excretion in urine or feces. Furthermore, normal blood clotting depends on a functioning, healthy liver. This superstar organ also is involved in so many other jobs to keep us healthy.

There is also a significant number of individuals who have liver disease, which affects how well their liver works. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) about 4.5 million people in the U.S. are diagnosed with liver disease.

### Risk Factors

There are several risk factors that can increase your chances of having liver disease.

- Obesity

Obesity is a major risk factor for many other diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. It comes as no surprise that obesity is also a significant risk factor for liver disease.

- Diabetes

Diabetes has also been found to increase risk of liver disease.

- Family history

Certain genetic diseases and inherited diseases can increase your risk of liver disease.

- Alcohol abuse

Excess alcohol consumption can also increase your risk of liver disease.

### Ways to Help Keep Your Liver Healthy

Your liver needs to stay healthy in order to do its many jobs. One way to keep your liver "happy" is to maintain a healthy weight, as well as provide nourishing foods that offer plenty of nutritional benefits.

Foods that are considered healthy overall, are also healthy for your liver. Limit sugary and salty foods and foods that are high in saturated fats. Include monounsaturated and polysaturated fats like olive oil and add in a variety of whole grains for fiber, lean meats, beans and legumes, low fat dairy, vegetables, and fruits.

Your body also needs water. Hydration is needed for all of your body processes to work right.

Regular physical activity and avoidance of smoking, as well as moderation with alcohol, can also help optimize liver health.

Talk to your doctor about any medications or supplements you use or plan to use.

These guidelines can also offer benefits to your health if your liver already has some issues. Avoid fried foods and fast food. When eating any seafood, make sure to avoid raw or undercooked foods. Your doctor should be able to discuss what your specific needs are based on your individual health status. Regular check-ups can help you manage your health.



Remember, your liver works diligently for you, show a little love to your liver by taking good care of it. Stay healthy!

*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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# Vintage CV

BY ELAINE BROWN



Vintage CV - (No not Antiques Roadshow).  
I notice my building has probably the last remaining harvest gold stove from the 50's... remember kitchens in avocado and harvest gold? This is my only offering, but I would like to see a photo of a porch or bathroom done in stenciled paint design. I think many CV porches were decorated that way in the beginning, weather proof. Dave Israel's database has lots more, like the fine original gates at Haverhill entrance and the Tricycle Club members that rode in and out of the community.

# Notables Born in November

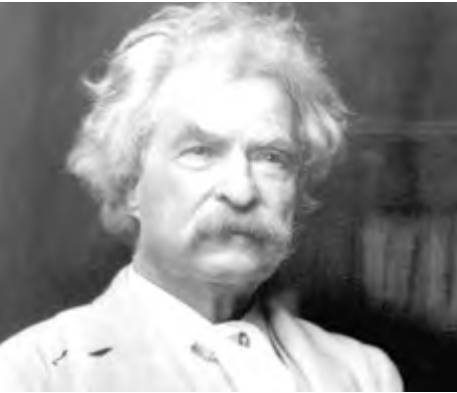
BY LENORE VELCOFF


**MARIE CURIE** was a Polish and naturalized-French physicist and chemist who conducted pioneering research on radioactivity. She was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, the first person to win the Prize twice and was the only person to win it in two scientific fields. Her work led to the invention of the x-ray.



**WHOOPI GOLDBERG** is an American actor, author, comedian and television personality. A recipient of many accolades, she is one of a few entertainers to win an Emmy Award, a Grammy, an Academy Award (Oscar) and a Tony Award. Her role as Celie, a mistreated woman in the deep south, in the period drama film The Color Purple, won her the Golden Globe Award for Best Actress.


**MARK TWAIN** (real name Samuel Langhorne Clemens) was known as the “greatest humorist the United States produced”. He wrote The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and its sequel, the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, the latter often called “The Great American Novel”. His wit and satire, in prose and in speech, earned praise from critics and peers alike.





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# Fun Facts & Events for November

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

It's Fall and time "falls" back an hour on November 7th. Daylight Savings Time ends. For those born in November, your Birthstones are Topaz and Citrine and your Flower is the Chrysanthemum. You come under the signs of Scorpio from 10/23 to 11/21, or Sagittarius from 11/22 to 12/21.



A fun day is the first Thursday which is National Men Make Dinner Day, although some of us think this should be every Thursday all year round, but what do we know? FYI, three of our VP's in the UCO office are accomplished cooks/chefs. They love to cook and I am on a mission to have them publish their recipes in the UCO Reporter.

The 3rd Thursday in November is the Great America Smokeout. Smokers are encouraged by the American Cancer Society to stop smoking on this day. It is never too late to avoid cancer.

Elections in the US are held on the Tuesday after the first Monday. Some Christian churches celebrate All Saints Day on the first day of November and All Souls Day on the 2nd Thursday.

Veterans Day is November 11. Abraham Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address on 11/19/1863. The US and Panama signed the treaty that provided for the Panama Canal on 11/18/1903. After discovering debris-covered stairs, British archaeologist Howard Carter and his crew entered the four-room Egyptian tomb of 18-year-old King Tutankhamen (King Tut) on 11/126/1922. The first mechanically ventilated underwater tunnel in the world, the Holland Tunnel, opened to traffic on 11/13/1927. Parker Bros. introduced the Monopoly game on 11/5/1935, On 11/18/1963, Bell Telephone Company introduced to the public, the push button phone. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on 11/22/1963.



The Rev. Jim Jones led over 900 of his followers to their death in a mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, 11/19/1978. This month we hope that temperatures will have cooled down, as we look forward to the winter and its joyous holidays. Who will

return for the season with Covid-19 variants still around? A show season in the clubhouse theater for the first time since 2019 is anticipated. Thanksgiving will come, as usual, on the last Thursday of this month. We hope that everyone enjoys celebrating in whichever way they choose. Just stay safe,

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# NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE

BY STEW RICHLAND

**Detective series (1943 - 55) "Old Dutch Cleanser famous for chasing dirt presents... [organ rip] Nick Carter, famous for chasing crime..."**

Without a doubt, crime dramas, crime movies and books are the most popular form of entertainment that is supported by most Americans of all age groups. So what hooks us when we read, or listen to, or see a crime drama? Could it be the personalities of those we watch, read or listen to, as we follow them attempting to solve their cases? Not all detectives are dry characters or studio types who cannot interject a bit of flair or humor into their investigations. However, we must be certain that they will be successful in their endeavors. Or could it be the nature of the investigations themselves? For the observer, each case must have a few twists and turns especially for popular narratives. We the observer, must get wrapped up in every new lead, red herring, and possibly new victims, and hopefully it all leads to a satisfying conclusion.

We all have a picture in our mind of what the typical detective in American fiction is like. Mostly hardboiled, wisecracking walking the cities mean streets. Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe are two of many that have solved cases in books and movies. This style of old detective came into fashion in the late 1920s and early 1930s when Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler wrote about their creations in the famous Black Mask mystery magazine.

Detective fiction began with Edgar Allen Poe. His character C. Auguste Dupin was a bench mark for all detectives who came after him. He was endowed with superior powers of deduction and he had the greatest influence on all fiction writers from then on. Nick Carter made his debut in 1866, a year before Sherlock Holmes came on the scene in London. None

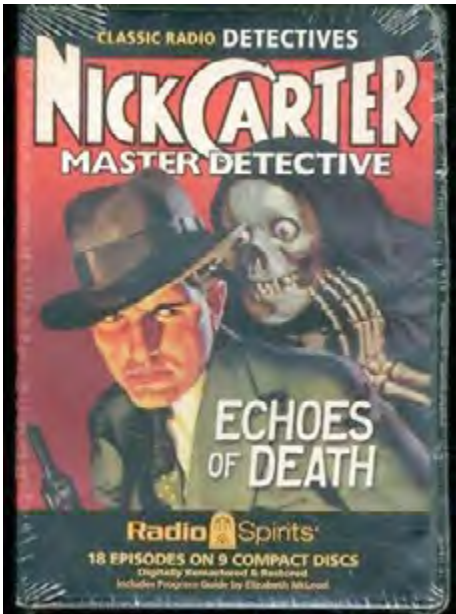
of Nick Carter's adventures were in the same ballpark as the greatest of them all, Sherlock Holmes. However, what Carter did not have in quality, he made up in quantity.

Carter's creator, John Coryell began to write about Carter in Street and Smith's New York Weekly in 1886. In the magazine, Carter was a dedicated master of disguise, and was known for his confidence, trivia expertise and being a non-smoking non-drinking clean-cut "kid" detective, Carter was often referred to as America's counterpart to England's crime fighter Sherlock Holmes.

Coryell wrote three stories featuring Carter in the Street and Smith magazine and then moved on to other projects. Rensselaer Day to over write the Nick Carter stories. Day wrote one 25,000 words a week for seventeen years, creating thousands of stories for the Street and Smith publication. The phrase "in the Nick of time" is rumored to have been coined from the heroic Nick arriving just in time, which is exactly what saved the characters in jeopardy. Carter's first appearance was in the dime novel "The Old Detectives Pupil published in 1886. The New York Weekly was one of many publications that produced dime novels that ruled the publishing world. The term "dime novel" was coined when a publishing firm began to issue a series of book length books that cost a dime apiece.

By 1915, dime novels were being replaced by pulp magazines and Nick Carter's popularity began to grow. Carter's character began to evolve when four French films of his adventures were completed between 1909 and 1912. Later there was a series of silent movies produced featuring Carter and then in 1930 a "talkie" was produced with Walter Pigeon portraying Nick.

Nick Carter stories popped up in another medium radio. Each broadcast began with a dramatic knock on a door, in answer to Carter's sidekick, Patsy's "What's the matter? What is it", a male voice repeated the same phrase for each show's opening. "Another case for Nick Carter, Master Detective." The program, complete with dramatic organ music, had a strong following. Sitting next to the radio, many armchair detectives tried to figure out the clues as quickly as the hero. The radio series was loved by the public and they followed each segment with a great deal of enthusiasm. The program had a twelve year



run with over 700 episodes.


In the dime novels, Nick had eventually built up a sizable cadre of young sidekicks. For radio, though, most of these characters were dropped. In a sort of literary sex-change, "Patsy" Walker, a shoe-shine boy who helped Nick out in the dime novels, became Patsy Bowen, lovely girl secretary, played first by Helen Choate and later by Charlotte Manson. Nick's adopted son Chick also popped up in the spin-off series Chick Carter, Boy Detective, which ran on Mutual from 1945-47.

During the 1940s, Nick Carter was again immortalized in a comic book series. According to those who research these studies, it is said that there have been more Nick Carter adventures than any other fictional detective. In the 1960s, many men's adventure paperbacks were issued under the title Nick Carter: Killmaster.

In the 1960s era of spy novels and secret agents influenced the times it also encouraged a reincarnation of Nick Carter. This series we find Carter in his 40's, lean and mean and uses weapons such as a WWII Luger, a pearl handled stiletto and a poison gas bomb. Each book required Carter to use his weapons at least once. Carter was no longer a clean cut kid but a detective ready to right the world's wrongs. There were over 200 titles printed in the series.

In 1972 Robert Conrad starred in the title role in "The Adventures of Nick Carter" an unsold pilot that was made for TV.

You may argue about the greatness of Nick Carter detective, but it tells us a lot when the character outlives his creator by many generations. All of the radio shows can be found on the internet. Enjoy!



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Hi, my name is James Michael Yuenger but most people call me JM. I work in the Staff Office and I am fortunate to be your emcee and host for all the live performances. My association with the company began back in the early '70s when I started performing with a group called *Songs of Broadway*. I continued performing and working throughout Florida and parts of the US as a soloist and company leader for the past 30 years in a show called, *The Man Of Many Faces*. I became the creator and director of the Annual Resident Shows which has allowed me to become a friend and acquaintance of so many of the residents. Recently I began work as Ticket Office manager in the staff office.

I was born in upper Michigan and lived there and in Wisconsin and Ohio before moving to Florida in 1968 with my parents, 3 brothers and 5 sisters. Beginning at the age of 5, I started performing on stage and happily followed that career choice all my life. My career has given me the opportunity to meet and work with amazing people in and out of the industry. I found my characters and voices brought me into the "voice-over" world where I was the character voices in more than 200 cartoons and recordings. I have written 6 children's musicals, and have traveled performing in concerts, musical revues, Broadway musicals and straight dramas, all of which have helped me enjoy my lust for life.

The new season offers so many good shows, but I am most excited for *Melissa Manchester*, *Cirque Zuma Zuma*, and *The Texas Tenors*.

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# NOVEMBER 2021 ENTERTAINMENT



Saturday, November 6  
at 8 pm  
**The Anthems - The Music Of Whitney Houston**  
  
A Wonderful Evening Of  
Powerhouse Vocals And  
Show-Stopping Arrangements



Saturday, November 13  
at 8 pm  
**Decade Dreamin' Starring Michael D'Amore**  
  
Some Of The Most Iconic Music  
Of Our Times From The Lead Sing-  
er Of The Capris



Saturday, November 20  
at 8 pm  
**The Latin Divos - The New Latin Pop-Opera Sensation**  
  
Pop-Opera With A Latin Flair



Saturday, November 27  
at 8 pm  
**Tissues & Tears Starring Troy Thirdgill With Special Guest Chris Ruggiero**  
  
Keep Those Tissues Handy For  
Your Tears Of Laughter

Facial coverings are required for all persons utilizing the theater and failure to do so may result in a suspension from the recreation facilities. All persons using the recreation facilities do so at their own risk. As public health and safety protocols evolve, management will continue to abide by all CDC recommendations and guidelines.

Entertainment information is provided by W.P.R.F. Any questions regarding Clubhouse entertainment should be directed to W.P.R.F. at 640-3120.

## “R” Rated Movies

“R” Rated (under 16 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).

Additional ratings for this movie are:  
**V for Violence**

**L for Language** (strong language and drug content)

**N for Nudity** (graphic nudity)

**SC for Sexual Content** (pervasive language including sexual references and situations)

An “R” rated motion picture, in the view of the Rating Board, contains some adult material. An “R” rated motion picture may include adult themes, adult activity, hard language, intense or persistent violence, sexually-oriented nudity, drug abuse or other elements. Due to a wide viewing audience, WPRF will not censure “R” rated movies. **Therefore, if you find any of the above offensive, WPRF suggest you “OPT OUT” of seeing this movie.**

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

•• NOVEMBER 2021 MOVIES ••

Movies will be presented with captions when available on the first Sunday at 1:45 pm of each new movie. No charge for residents.

Thurs. November 04 6:30 pm  
Sun. November 07 1:45 pm

**MINARI**  
**PG-13, 1 HOUR, 55 MIN.**

Looking for a fresh start, Jacob Yi moves his Korean-American family from 1980s California to a farm in rural Arkansas in order to grow Korean fruits and vegetables. This American film, named for the Korean vegetable Minari, a kind of Korean watercress, chronicles his successes and failures on both the farm and his surroundings. The movie stars Yuh-Jung Youn (winner of Best Supporting Actress), Steven Yeun, Alan S. Kim and Yeri Han.

Thurs. November 11 6:30 pm  
Sun. November 14 1:45 pm

**LANSKY**  
**R, 1 HOUR, 59 MIN. (RATED R FOR STRONG, BLOODY VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE AND SOME SEXUAL REFERENCES.)**

The FBI tried for many years to convict Meyer Lansky, the notorious boss of Murder Inc and the National Crime Syndicate, to find the 300 million dollars he allegedly hid somewhere from the government. Deciding to reveal the untold truth about his life, he contacts a renowned but down-on-his-luck writer. The bio/drama stars Harvey Keitel, Sam Worthington, John Magaro, AnnaSophia Robb and Minka Kelly.

Thurs. November 18 6:30 pm  
Sun. November 21 1:45 pm

**NOBODY**  
**R, 1 HOUR, 32 MIN. (RATED R FOR BLOODY VIOLENCE AND LANGUAGE.)**

A man’s family is terrorized by burglars, upset that he didn’t fight back, he gets to show his worth when he intervenes to help a woman being harassed by a group of men. He then becomes the target of a vengeful drug lord, but it is never good to underestimate a nobody as he uses hidden skills to fight back. The film stars Bob Odenkirk, Aleksey Serebryakov, Connie Nielsen and Christopher Lloyd.

Sun. November 28 1:45 pm  
(Continued in December)

**CRUELLA**  
**PG-13, 2 HOURS, 14 MIN.**

Gifted with talent, innovation and ambition, Estella has a dream to become a fashion designer in this live-action Disney movie. She becomes the secretary to The Baroness, a wicked and nasty famous fashion designer who steals her ideas so Estella turns herself into Cruella Di Vil and now she is out for revenge! Set in 1970s London with a soundtrack of songs such as I Am Woman, These Boots are Made For Walkin’ and Whole Lotta Love, the movie is lots of fun. The film stars Emma Stone, Emma Thompson, Joel Fry, Mark Strong and Paul Walter Hauser.



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