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## REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING
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# The President's Report

# UCO Election 2022

BY DAVE ISRAEL

# "In a democracy, the people get the government they deserve" Alexis De Tocqueville

Government may be briefly described as the political system by which a country or community is administered and regulated. UCO certainly can be encompassed in this definition. On March 4, 2022, some 200 Delegates voted for various positions comprising the UCO organization. So, what changes hath the Delegates wrought?

Let's take a look. For the position of President, yours truly, running unopposed was returned to office.

There was a change in an important Vice-Presidential spot; namely David Boas' term ended. He was a rock-solid VP and will be missed here in UCO although he has volunteered to assist in various tasks that may arise.

Elected unopposed to VP positions were Patricia Caputo, a long time UCO volunteer, and returned to VP office was Domenic Guarnagia, a long and steady contributor to UCO Operations.

At Recording Secretary, the Delegates added JoAnne Robinson, with Bob Rivera, the previous holder of that position being elected to the position of Corresponding Secretary. Ed Grossman, our Treasurer, was returned to that important office by a significant

majority.

There was some shakeup in the population of the Executive Board. Only eleven persons ran, so the top 10 vote getters were elected: Peter Amato, Diane Andelman, Michael Bunk, Marilyn Curtis, George Franklin, Dan Gladstone, Bobbi Levin, Flora Simpson, Gerry Sutofsky, Mary Walsh.

It is good to have incremental change in the mix of UCO officers and staff. New staff brings new ideas, not radical change, but rather well considered and subtle change.

So, how will this new mix of UCO governance deal with the major issues facing UCO and the Village?

I remind all readers that we still have the problems associated with Reflection Bay (development of the erstwhile golf course), and the potential rezoning of the Medical Building to allow a place of worship and swimming pools.

These are but two major issues facing the newly elected UCO government.

Following is a chart showing the final tally of candidate votes:

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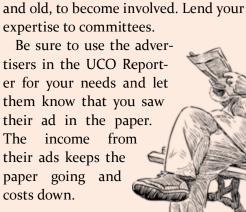
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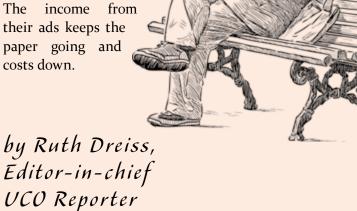
## **EDITORIAL**

Many thanks to those who approached me to say how pleased they were with the cover page of the March issue of the UCO Reporter. It is very much appreciated. I would be remiss if I didn't compliment the printer and graphic artist who developed this page from my input.

Installation of new Officers and Executive Board members took place in the UCO conference room on March 13th. Congratulations to President Dave Israel who ran unopposed, as well as Domenic Guarnagia and Patricia Caputo. Welcome to all of the new board members and secretaries, as well and to the returning treasurer, Ed Grossman. For a complete list of the present officers and board members, see page 3. Although former VP David Boas chose not to run again, he will still be involved with other tasks around the office. He is a true gentleman and a pleasure to work with.

We trust that the newcomers to CV came away with a great deal of information about UCO, their associations, WPRF and the UCO Reporter at the meeting held on March 22nd. UCO is always looking for volunteers and we invite all unit owners, new



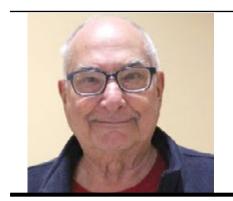


# **UCO Committee Meetings**

| FRI 1  | DELEGATE ASSEMBLY    | 9:30 AM   | MCH AUDITORIUM |
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| FRI 1  | SECURITY             | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| TUE 5  | TRANSPORTATION       | 1:30 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| WED 6  | PROGRAMS & SERVICES  | CANCELLED | CANCELLED      |
| TUE 12 | ADVISORY             | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| WED 13 | BROADBAND (QTLY MTG) | CANCELLED | CANCELLED      |
| THU 14 | COP                  | 9:30 AM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| FRI 15 | CERT                 | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| TUE 19 | INSURANCE            | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| WED 20 | BEAUTIFICATION       | 1:00 PM   | CONF RM        |
| THU 21 | BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE  | 1:00 PM   | CONF RM        |
| TUE 26 | OPERATIONS           | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| WED 27 | FINANCE              | 1:00 PM   | MCH ROOM C     |
| THU 28 | OFFICERS             | 1:00 PM   | CONF RM        |
| FRI 29 | EXECUTIVE BOARD      | 10:00 AM  | MCH ROOM C     |

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# **UCO OFFICERS' REPORTS**



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Congratulations are in order to our UCO Election Committee. This year's election went off without a hitch. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in this year's election process for our democratic process working so well. Congratulations to all our new Vice-Presidents and Executive Board members. I know you will work for the best and will find lots of good solutions to fix our problems, lots of good wishes and love to you all.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those outgoing elected members of UCO for their service to our community. William Shakespeare authored my personal sentiments when he wrote: "I can no other answer but thanks, and thanks, and ever thanks."

As we face this new year, we must recognize that there are many serious issues that are of great concern to UCO and its officers. Most important is the ongoing Millennium Agreement with WPRF. I am happy to report that we have reached the 75% affirmative response to allow UCO to negotiate a new contract with WPRF. However, the fact that we did not get a 100% response is indicative that we have some real problems here in the Village that must be addressed. As we have alluded to in prior reports, the demographics in the Village is changing. New owners do not have the same sense of pride that has always been demonstrated by those residents that have made CV their retirement home in the past. We have a growing number of absentee board members, a large number of board members who have little knowledge of the state laws that regulate how the Village is to be run. We also have an ever growing group purchasing units in our Village that virtually refuses to participate in any of the governing processes that are necessary to run our Village responsibly. This is clearly evident by the fact that certain Associations never send delegates to our monthly Delegate Assembly, have work done in their units without the proper permits and intimidate many board members when conducting meetings. We have residents that do not follow the rules for disposing construction waste and leave it out on their lawns or piled up around their dumpsters.

Your UCO officers are very aware of these issues and will make every effort to inform and educate these offenders so that the standards of living here in the Village will not be compromised. In order to accomplish these tasks, I respectively plead with you to follow the rules and come into the UCO office and volunteer to help us in keeping the Village a great place to retire.

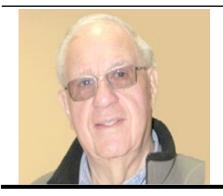


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I was pleasantly surprised to find out how many people voted for me. Thank you for your confidence in me. I will not let you down. I will endeavor to do my best to help make Century Village an enjoyable and safe place to live. Let's be genial to one another. And most of all let's be respectful of each other. Thank you one and all, and God bless you.



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The election for UCO Officers and Members of the Executive Board was carried out successfully at the Main Club House prior to the monthly Delegate Assembly and I thank you for your vote and trust in those you elected. Many are returning to their "Other Home" beginning in April. There are a couple of hints to be followed during your absence.

Residential Insurance carriers have been refusing payment for water damages caused by excess moisture, when presented for remediation due to the fact that nobody has inspected the condition of the unit within a span of twenty (20) days. During the period of your absence, the inspection and/or remedy has been performed to prevent or report to you, the owner. Most know that the service of an observer/reporter is far less costly in reporting and remediating the slight occurrence before it becomes irreversible. For \$20.00 per twenty day periods, during seven (7) or eight (8) months, a reliable home inspector can prevent a leak from becoming an expensive disaster. By preventing the water damages from water heaters and a lack of recirculating air created by connecting the Air Conditioner to an outlet with a time clock to expel the contained moisture-laden air, leaving a dry atmosphere without excess humidity, and adding a Water Detector Alarm placed adjacent to the water heated located under the kitchen counter top can prevent grief.

The loss of access to Clubs, Dances and Performances in the Theater will soon be remedied and Season 2022-2023 will be back to normal after two (2) years of precautionary behavior. Hopefully, your Association has planned to fund over time, an amount necessary to correct the Masonry Structural deficits that have been described by a Structural Engineer, based on the need to prevent accidental injuries and increase the insurance policy, accordingly.



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Elections are over and now the work begins. I want to thank all the delegates that voted for me. I did not win, but will be working hard for the residents of CV. I'm sad to see David Boas leave. He will be missed. (Thanks David).

The new VP Patricia Caputo is a seasoned veteran well versed in the ways of UCO. She will do a great job.

Please keep up with your building. Do not let it go into disrepair. If you have questions, any VP will be glad to give you guidance. In the past few weeks many new officers have come to UCO for help. DO NOT BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS.

Good officers learn something new every day.

I will continue to work with the UCO Reporter as financial advisor and also generate new ads for the paper. The Reporter is a valuable publication for residents to learn what is happening in CV and gives you licensed advertisers to help you if you need work done in your unit.

Twenty-one years ago I came to CV. I found a great place to live, wonderful people and a place I could live out the rest of my life. Many of us have the same dream. Let's keep it alive.

Happy Easter.



# **Property Manager's Report**

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Last month, *UCO Reporter* Editor-in-Chief Ruth Dreiss received an email from a Century Village unit owner:

"We have been Snowbirds here for nearly 15 years, and only recently noticed a trend toward "Big Brother" enforcement of county laws on parked car registrations. As a Board member of our

Association, I warned one member of his car's tag about to expire and he drove down from Up North to take care of it with his friend who had car tag troubles, too. These guys are pushing 90 years old, and hadn't come down all winter because of the Covid-19 scare. Our neighbor got his new stickers on his tags in time, but his friend's tags had already expired. He had a court date, and his association was being fined \$1,000.00 for his expired tag.

Don Foster's weekly posting of snapshots of expired car tags in the Village is causing a witch hunt for minor infractions to the county code. Please do not turn in your neighbors, warn them about their car tags expiring soon. Save your association a big County fine. It costs us all too much pain and money to turn in your neighbors for such lapses in memory. One of our members got her expired tag photographed at the bar code gate. Big Brother is watching you. We are all doing the

best we can in this petty environment."

After some Saturday afternoon discussion, Ruth and I both agreed that my response to these very valid concerns should be published in the newspaper, for everyone to read. So, here it is:

Hi Ruth- This unit owner makes some good points. In most cases, getting these unregistered vehicles is a simple matter of getting a new yellow sticker put onto a license plate. It should not cost anyone "pain and money". When I recently discovered an expired registration car at my own building, I called the owner's Daughter on Long Island, who went through her Mom's unopened mail, located the sticker, and mailed it down to me to put it on the license tag. No big deal.

The "watchdogs" for unregistered, uninsured, and inoperable cars **should** be the association boards, and their property managers. **They** should be notifying residents about their violations, **not me**. These vehicles present liability issues (they are often uninsured) for the Association, lead to property damage (oil leaks), and often belong to unauthorized and very undesirable people who have no business being in the Village in the first place. As my Father taught me many years ago, "bum cars belong to bum people". There is nothing "petty" about these violations, and they are not "minor infractions". PBC Code Enforcement Division, and especially, PBSO, agree. At no other condominium property (or rental property, for that

matter) is this nonsense tolerated. Only here. Some of these cars belong to dead people, or very old people who no longer can get car insurance, and should not be driving. This is a community safety issue.

Allowing these vehicles to be stored on Association properties is a County Code violation, and any CV resident can call in a complaint, and many do. Good. And they should report any other possible violations that they are aware of, like unauthorized construction work that results in condemned housing and three-way lawsuit shootouts between unit owners, Association Boards, and insurance companies. These are all potential insurance claims, most of us are part of the UCO Insurance Program, and we all wind up having to take a bite of the Giant S\*\*t Sandwich caused by associations and property managers who do not do their jobs.

As for notifying the Associations of the violations, this is done each week in my reports, which includes Associations, pictures of vehicles, and PZB complaint numbers. I also give advance notifications to the Associations, which are mostly ignored. When the violations are cured, an email to the Code Enforcement Officer is all that is needed to cancel the Notice of Violation.

Junk cars bring down property values. Century Village is not a junkyard. Some cars are used as hoardermobiles. What unit owner would like to look at these messes outside their front windows:



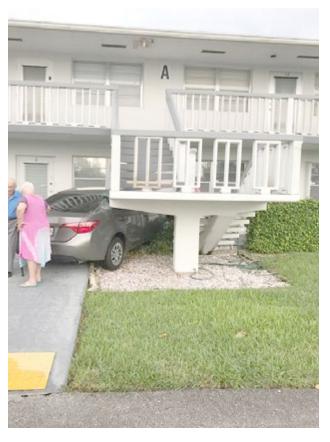




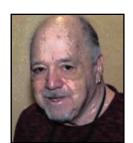








# Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

It is very rewarding and humbling to know that I was re-elected with an overwhelming majority of votes to continue as your treasurer for the next two

years. I look forward to carrying on my mission of developing new measures to improve UCO's reporting and control procedures, as well as reducing costs whenever possible. Over the past two years, I am proud to say the treasurer's department has been instrumental in helping various associations, as well as individual unit owners with clarifying financial matters. My door, as always, remains open for any questions, concerns or suggestions you would like to discuss.

As we are aware of Russia's recent

unprovoked attack on Ukraine, which has brought devastating effects throughout the world, as well as the uncertainty of COVID, our economy is volatile. Some of the budget issues we are faced with include, but are not limited to, the increasing cost of fuel for our new buses, as well as the rising cost of supplies that are needed to maintain the Village. Since we have no real knowledge as to when or how this aggression will end, we will have to bear the costs until things normalize. Fortunately, UCO's operating funds are such that we are prepared to sustain these projected increases for a great deal of time. I am sure we are all hoping to have this devastating situation come to a favorable resolution shortly.

Also, UCO's legal battle regarding the Long Term Lease of the Recreational Facilities with WPRF and Benenson Capital Partners continues. As a reminder, there are dozens of outstanding proxies of the 309 Associations which provide UCO with authority to replace the current Long Term Lease, and we need each one. Recently, UCO confirmed that any renegotiated lease will be presented to the Delegate Assembly for its approval. This change appears to have satisfied some Associations which have not filed their approval thus far but will likely do so shortly.

Further, on February 15, 2022, WPRF and Benenson served UCO with a Demand for Arbitration which seeks upwards of \$3.8M in connection with repairs and improvements to the Main Clubhouse's Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) system. UCO has hired counsel and engineers to oppose WPRF/Benenson's demand, who have asserted that a large part of the costs are for improvements recommended by WPRF's engineer, which are not UCO's or the unit

owners' responsibility.

Additionally, the recent increase in guest fees to \$5.00 a day compared to the previous charge of only \$5.00 a week was currently challenged at the March 4, 2022 Delegate Assembly. The response by the delegates, in what was a test vote, showed the majority was significantly opposed to the increase. It was determined that a motion to revert to the old fees would be brought up at the next Operations Committee meeting.

On a final note, the Finance Committee meetings are an important part of the treasurer's department and are open to all. I encourage everyone to attend. I invite anyone who wishes to volunteer to please contact me. Remember each of us together can make a difference.

Again, thank you for your support, and please continue to stay safe and healthy.

# **Security**



By Al Goodman

Hi all, hope you all are doing well. This month I would like to pass on to you a few words about preapproved credit cards.

For most of us, the trash seems like a black hole from which discarded items never return. But for identity thieves, garbage and recycling bins are veritable treasure troves of

invaluable information.

Bank and credit card statements, pre-approval offers, utility bills, letters from the IRS, and a whole host of other items that arrive in the mail every day seem fair fodder for the trash. But, in reality these documents could contain sensitive information including bank accounts, credit card, and Social Security numbers. In the wrong hands, this information can mean your money and identity security are trashed.

Luckily, there are ways to keep your identity secure: Making your information illegible to would-be thieves is one of the best ways to help prevent identity theft.

Tear up – or, if you prefer, shred – credit card statements, solicitations, and other documents that contain private financial information. Whether you use a professional shredding company, a personal shredder, or your bare

hands and brute strength, rip it, cut it, shred it, or tear it before you toss it.

It may seem convenient to leave a gas station or ATM receipt in the trash receptacle there, rather than put yet another piece of paper in your wallet. But identity thieves can transform these scrap piles into money – your money – and your identity. So be sure to take it with you and discard responsibly once you get home.

- Sure, a pre-approval for a new credit card or a personal loan might be flattering or even cause for daydreams. But these offers carry a cost with them. Namely, a higher risk of identity theft. According to the US Department of Justice, "criminals may retrieve them (pre-approvals) and try to activate the cards for their use without your knowledge."
- Shredding such offers is just as important as destroying bank statements. You can also opt out of pre-approvals to further reduce your risk of identity theft.
- On a different note, installing something as simple as a security camera, will make a big difference in the safety of your home. Putting one of them up around your home is the easiest and most effective way to prevent burglaries. Of course, you want to be careful—some manufacturers are subpar in terms of quality, and some are even rip-offs that charge monthly subscription fees that end up costing thousands of dollars over a lifetime.
- Wireless security cameras are the perfect solution for anyone who wants the safety and convenience of a security system without the expense of professional installation or security monitoring services. These companies use advanced PIR technology (passive infrared) to turn on and record when it detects motion. This actually saves on power consumption and data storage—it's only on when it needs to be. The best part—the camera automatically alerts you on your phone when the camera detects motion (potential burglars, package thieves, or just the delivery man dropping off a package). An additional feature, some of these cameras come with a button you can activate from your phone that sounds off an alarm from the camera device, which can scare a burglar away!
- Just one more thing, you might have heard about the Tri-cycle theft problem we are having here in the Village. Century Village Security and PBSO are working very hard, hand in hand, to stem this problem.
- We are trying to bring back the Bike Registration Program. If and when this goes into effect,
   I urge all bicycle owners to register their bikes.
   It won't stop the thefts, but it will make it easier to get them returned to their proper owners.
- That's all for now. Remember, Don't be Fooled.
- Stay safe. Be well.

Thank you, Al

# **WPRF News**



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,

My office is being flooded by WPRF ID's that are being confiscated by Security at the gates and at the recreational facilities. Please take the time to turn your card over and read the back...All WPRF ID CARDS ARE THE PROPERTY OF WPRF. ORIGINAL ID

MUST BE PRESENTED TO ANY/ALL WPRF OR SECURITY PERSONNEL UPON REQUEST. NO LOANING/COPYING OF ID CARDS. VIOLATORS ARE SUBJECT TO SUSPENSION OF RIGHTS AND/OR CONFISCATION OF ID CARDS FOR BREACH OF COMPANY RULES/POLICIES.

For my residents...it is YOUR responsibility to apprise your guests of WPRF's rules. For our guests...Security makes rounds daily checking everyone's ID. Your card will be confiscated if it has expired. If you wish to continue to use the facilities, bring your expired ID in to the ID Office and purchase a new card. The resident you are visiting must accompany you.

Children under the age of 16 are not required to have a guest ID, however, they must be accompanied by an adult with a current guest pass when at any of the facilities. Unattended children will be asked to leave the premises.

I urge all residents to obtain a free plastic ID card holder and clip your ID on a bag or towel or leave it on a tabletop. This allows the resident/ guest to go into the pool and swim without interruption. When the guard comes, point out the table or chair where your ID card is clipped and continue to enjoy your swim. Please be respectful of the guards as they are simply doing their job. If there is an issue, please feel free to contact me at 561-640-3120 and select option #5. I will be happy to discuss any issues. My thanks go out to those many residents that bring a pleasant, respectful attitude and abide by the rules. It is greatly appreciated!

# **Transportation**



By Ruth Dreiss

March 1 was the final meeting that VP David Boas chaired at which time he advised that a new chair would be announced at the first April meeting on the 14th. He asked that those guests present consider joining the committee by filling out application

forms and submitting them for acceptance.

Suggestions were made by David for the incoming chair. A request should be made of WPRF to put the bus stop back at the Somerset tennis courts. This was brought up previously because some residents find it difficult to use the bus at the present stop in that area. Compliance with this request needs to come from WPRF because it is the owner of that property. More stops at Aldi's Market should be scheduled,

rather than the Publix Express. Another place for a proposed stop is the new Sprouts Market in Palm Trail Shopping Center.

Omar, from Academy was again reminded that the onsite Operations Manager needs phone numbers for quicker handling of issues when they arise.

In answer to questions of Omar, there are no requirements for seat belts on the buses; there are holders on some of the buses at present for bus schedules; on excursion trips to malls, it was suggested by Bob Rivera, current UCO Recording Secretary that a buddy system be instituted to keep track of riders who are apt to get lost and miss the return bus; the present temporary buses are still in use and it is unknown when the new buses will arrive; speed of the buses is a concern and drivers need to slow down; phone announcements with no reply are needed for late bus arrivals.

Excursion buses are in the works and were announced by committee member Bobbi Levin. A trip to Roth Farms in Belle Glade was requested for April 28th or 29th, the date to be confirmed. A Palm Beach Gardens Mall excursion is tentatively scheduled for April 13th and is dependent upon availability.

A vote by the next Transportation Committee will be made for a trip to the History Museum on Dixie Highway at the site of the old courthouse. This Murder at the Museum excursion is being considered for May 12 from 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM with a limit of 24 people. The cost is \$20 pp, cash in advance with no refunds. The cost will include nibbles and drinks. The price offered is at a \$10 discount - regular price \$30. This is said to be an interesting and fun trip.

The Transportation Committee is looking for unit owners to join as members and if you are a bus rider your input would be most helpful.

# **Maintenance**



By Dom Guarnagia

Floor Condo has been modified, providing an "up to date" layout, that required eliminating a structural element that was placed between the ceiling of

Another First

the 1st floor condo and under the 2nd floor framing, constituting a common element that has a significant role in the separation of the two (2) spaces necessary for much more than a separation of spaces. Think back to your basement or cellar. Midway between and parallel to the long concrete walls are 4" in diameter steel pipes filled with con-

crete and spaced approximately eight (8) apart, upon which a wood or steel beam approximately twice as tall as it is wide, i.e.,12" tall and 6" wide. Resting atop that beam are the base of 2x4 vertical walls that create the 2nd Floor walls that separate the bedrooms from the bathrooms. If there is a Third Floor, those partitions separate those on the 2nd Floor and distribute the structural load down to the main beam in the basement. Those Lally Columns have a square concrete pad, 3'-0" x 3'-0" and 12" thick that resist the downward force.

Removal of any part of the 6" x 12" load-bearing beam will put immediate stress on the existing structure as it begins to sag and fail because the support has been compromised. Immediately, the lack of required support is evi-

denced by cracks in the plaster, tears on the wallpaper or popping sounds from the inability to support the load as intended. Here, in Century Village, the inclusion of a Structural Engineer, as well as a Licensed Building Contractor MUST agree upon the methodology required to replace the existing wood and concrete elements necessary to replace the original supporting force and eliminate bodily injury to the residents, by the calculated force that will overcome the resistant downward force to properly carry the calculated load.

Officers of the Association are required to allow the occupant to alter and remove those elements to create the anticipated space. Remember, the materials Sheetrock, also known as Gypsum Wallboard and the metallic or

wooden partitions belong to the Association and prior to a new sale, down the road, the prospective owner may wish that the partitions be restored, prior to the sale. The Board of Directors are tasked to allow or deny the proposed changes to the inside and the doors and windows, and must comply with the appearance of the adjacent doors and windows. Generally, the rear Porch, Lanai, or whatever it may be called, may be chosen for minor changes and in the event of a storm, damaging the upgrade will be required to be replaced with the material provided by the original Contractor. Once enclosed, the contents and floor/walls become the responsibility of the unit owner.

# Important Notice to Residents - Current and New

#### BY DANIEL ZELAYA, PLATINUM SECURITY DIRECTOR

Greetings Residents,

In this article I would like to review a few important items for our new residents and current residents.

- No moving/delivery trucks over 40 ft. When having your furniture/items delivered to your unit, please notify your company to send a trailer under 40 ft. or 2 separate trailers under 40 ft., if necessary. This is to avoid the obstruction of traffic flow especially if an Ambulance or Fire Truck needs to drive by. If the truck is over 40 ft. it will be denied entry. Also, no car
- carriers of any kind are allowed entry into the community. Drivers can unload the vehicle off property.
- When you use the call-in system to authorize your guest entry into the community, the call will stay in the system for 5 days. You also have the option of adding your guests permanently, or only for 1 day by going online to gateaccess. net and following the instructions. For further assistance on gateaccess.net, you can contact the I.D. office at the Main Club House.
- To stay informed of what is going on in the community, UCO President Dave Israel has a blog for residents to be able to keep informed of current and important matters going on within the community. Simply go online and visit: https://village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com/
- We have 2 entrances for the community off of Okeechobee and Haverhill. From midnight to 5 a.m. Okeechobee gatehouse is used for entry only. If you want to exit the community, you will have to do so at the Haverhill gatehouse.

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

# The State of Florida Requires all Contractors to be Registered or Certified.

Be advised to Check License Numbers with the State by Calling
1-850-487-1395 or on the Web at myfloridalicense.com

# Minutes Delegate Assembly March 4, 2022

09:30 am Meeting called to order. 202 Delegates in attendance. Maj. Matino leads Pledge of Allegiance.

#### **Law Enforcement Report** - LT Monath

Traffic – 17 citation, 20 Warnings

Fraud – Coventry: Fake Chase account - loss of \$69,000. \$300 gift card scam for car rental.

Multiple stolen bikes/trikes. Reminder to write down serial numbers located underneath the bike/trike.

Joyce Reiss makes motion to grant drainage easement to D. R. Horton for Reflection Bay. Motion seconded by Susan Heller. Motion was opposed unanimously and did not pass.

**Treasurer's Report** – We have the ability to negotiate a new management contract...Discussion on Associations that have not signed on for UCO representation.

We have a small profit, not a loss.

Request to publish non-participant.

Bruce Kaplan, Esq. gives report. Lost arbitration hearing for rents with management in November, 2021.

#### Officers' Reports --

Bob Rivera reads statement published on blog.

Fausto Fabbro – Insurance briefly discussed, Broadband Committee meeting next Friday, will be held on Zoom. Link to be published.

Stewart Richland – discussed Beautification Committee and rule breaking associations.

Gives kudos to Dave Boas for his service. Dave Boas gives a "short" speech and thanks the Village.

Olga Wolkenstein made motion to reduce guest fees to \$3/day, \$10/week. Cookie Currier seconds motion.

Vote: 3 against, everyone else for. Motion passed.

Patricia Caputo motion - UCO is opposed to change of zoning to allow a

place of worship and swimming pools at CV Med Center Bldg. Vote 196 yeas, 3 nays, 1 abstain motion carries.

Niels from Commissioner Weiss' office answers some questions from the floor concerning the house of worship at the Medical Building.

**Donald Foster, LCAM report** – Construction within Associations/removal of weight bearing walls; trike/bicycle thefts will be on agenda for Security meeting this afternoon at 1pm, write down serial numbers, towing contract available for renewals.

Domenic Guarnagia discusses wiring, plumbing and masonry in building associations.

Dennis Burrows motions to merge the Security Contracts of WPRF and UCO. George Franklin seconds motion . Vote: 151-0-1. Motion carries.

**Mike Pratt - Property Appraiser's office** - March 1st was deadline for filing Homestead Exemption for 2022; here in CV 1st Thursday every month and late filing can be granted if resident here on 1-1-2021.

Rodney Statham, County Clerk's office- Operation Greenlight March 28-April 1st for outstanding tickets, suspended licenses reinstated, collection fees waived during this time.

Amy Ebersbach, Ann Gannon's office -2022 tax planners available, end of March taxes due, April 1st taking applications for installment plan for next year's taxes.

Avon Fence – will go to Bid Committee this month; Coventry B wall removal discussed briefly; Norwich F trees cut down by FPL and canal debris discussed, canal is owned by WPRF, bring to OPS meeting; Sussex H - Storage Pods in parking discussed; Outgoing traffic at Haverhill Gate going to Shul is using both sides to go straight. Needs to be referred to County Traffic Engineers. Please put complaint in writing.

Multiple motions to adjourn.

Meeting adjourns.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert C. Rivera, USN Ret.

UCO Secretary





# DR. DEANDRE POOLE

# **Democrat**

Port of Palm Beach Group 5

Dr. Deandre Poole has taught at Florida Atlantic University (FAU) for ten years and was elected as the FAU Faculty Union President for the last four years. He is the Former Vice-Chair of the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee. When elected, Dr. Poole will work with fellow Commissioners to continue to insure the Port of Palm Beach remains the Economic Engine of Palm Beach County by increasing revenue, creating more jobs and not levying taxes. Dr. Poole is married to Veterinarian Dr. Stephanie Poole.





Susan Bucher Former County Supervisor of Elections

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# **LEGAL**



# Construction Work in Units and Getting Ready for End-of-Season

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

Stop Performing Unapproved Construction in your Unit

Yet again, I read that another unit owner in Century Village has removed a load bearing wall and caused structural, legal, and financial issues, not only for themselves and the unit owner above, but for the Association. Please stop doing this!

What are the legal implications? There are many, including having to deal with the county if the work was performed without a permit.

It should be noted that this type of work violates the governing documents of most condominiums due to the unauthorized alterations to the common elements and performing structural work in the unit without Board approval. Further, it should be noted that under Section 718.111(11)(j)(1) and (2), Florida Statutes, when there is a negligent or intentional act or a violation of the declaration which causes damage, any amounts not paid by insurance can become the responsibility of the unit owner. This type of issue can result in many thousands of dollars in repairs.

Whenever you want to perform work in your unit that changes anything structurally, don't assume, don't just do it and hope for the best. Stop, read your Declaration of Condominium, speak to the Board and the county before doing anything. Always remember that you need approval from BOTH the Board and the county. Approval from one, without approval from the other is not sufficient.

#### **Get Ready for End of Season**

It is that time of year again when we are getting ready to greet the end of the season. It is important to take the steps necessary to prepare in case there is a hurricane. Think about your official records. Are they secure? What if there is a major wind, rain, or flooding event? Is the file cabinet in a secure location? Are records stored digitally and located in multiple locations? Are records stored in the cloud?

Does the president have the contact information for every owner in the off-season? If a unit is rented, do you have the owner's contact information? I come across a number of instances when a Board wants to send a demand letter, but has no idea where to write the owner of a particular

condominium. That is not good in the aftermath of a storm when you are trying to reach all the owners.

Do the Board members leaving for the season have in their "rolodex" the contact information for 1) their attorney; 2) insurance agent; 3) a water mitigation company? If not, collect that data before leaving.

Have you taken pictures of the exterior of your building and condominium grounds, prior to departing, so that if there is a natural disaster you will have proof that any damage is attributable to the storm and not the age or deterioration of the building? Also, document unit owner issues like cracked windows or broken doors and have the unit owners fix them so that they do not become part of a future insurance claim.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is a recognized by the Florida Bar as Board Certified in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for legal advice from your own attorney when the issues discussed arise.

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# **April Property News**

# DOROTHY JACKS PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

Happy Spring!

My office continues to work



on the 2022 tax roll and make preparations for the release of the estimated 2022 taxable property values to

the Palm Beach County taxing authorities at the end of May.

These preliminary estimates assist the county, municipalities, and other taxing authorities in projecting their budgets and tax rates and also provide a benchmark as to what revenue they can expect to receive from property taxes in the coming year.

After the taxing authorities have determined their budgets and proposed tax rates based on the preliminary estimates, my office will mail the Notice of Proposed taxes to every property owner in August. The notice will detail the assessed value of your property, your proposed tax rates, and an estimate of your tax bill. Stay tuned.

Also, as "Snowbird Season"

comes to a close, we've included important information on shortterm rentals on a homesteaded property for those property owners who benefit from the homestead exemption and are considering renting all or a portion of their homesteaded property.

I hope you find this information beneficial and interesting.

#### Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office Service Centers

While a vast array of services and information are available online 24/7 at pbcgov.org/PAPA, my office maintains five service centers, conveniently located throughout Palm Beach County and staffed by qualified professionals. They administer the homestead exemption, additional property tax exemptions, mailing address and ownership changes, portability applications, and more.

# 2021 customer service by the Numbers:

- Phone calls: 122,090 (up from 67,102 in 2020)
  - Counter visits: 23,736
- E files: 19,355 (up 17% from

2020)

- Total new homestead exemptions: 29,737
- Portability applications: 6,529

Short-Term Rental of a Homesteaded Property

You may rent your homesteaded property for 30 days or less per calendar year and maintain a homestead exemption. Rental for more than 30 days for two consecutive years or for more than six months constitutes abandonment of a homestead exemption.

Exempt property rented after January 1 of any year does not affect the homestead exemption for that particular year. If the property is rented on January 1 of the following year or the terms of the lease are six months or more, the exemption will be denied. Property owners are required to notify the Property Appraiser's Office when their property no longer qualifies for exemption. Failure to do so could result in a homestead tax lien with substantial penalty and interest.

Be aware of the law before deciding to rent your property. (Florida Statute 196.061 and 196.011 (9) (a)). For more information, visit pbcgov.org/PAPA or contact Exemption Services at 561.355.2866.

#### IMPORTANT DATES **Tax Roll Calendar** JAN JANUARY 1 Automatic renewal of existing homestead exemptions. FEB MAR MARCH 1 Filing deadline for: · Homestead and APR additional exemptions APRIL 1 · Portability Deadline for tangible Agricultural Classification personal property tax return filing. MAY MAY 1 Deadline to submit income information for JUN limited-income seniors 65 or older. JUL JULY 1 Preliminary tax roll JULY 31 submitted, denial notices AUG mailed for exemptions, Deadline to appeal agricultural classifications denied exemptions and and portability. agricultural classification to the Value Adjustment SEP AUGUST Notice of Proposed SEPTEMBER Property Taxes and Assessments mailed OCT Deadline to appeal market values and denied portability applications to the Value Adjustment OCTOBER NOV Final tax roll issued. NOVEMBER Annual property tax bills DEC mailed by the Palm Beach County Tax Collector.



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# <u>WELLINGTON G - BEAUTIFUL!</u>

UPDATED & LOVELY! 2/2.

Fantastic Location. Pretty Views. UNDER CONTRACT. ....\$195,000

## WELLLINGTON K - NEW-NEW-NEW!!!

STUNNING FIRST FLOOR! 2/2. Beautifully Updated!

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## WELLINGTON A - LIGHT & BRIGHT!

FANTASTIC FIRST FLOOR! 1/11/2 with Updated Kitchen.

Tile Floors. Long Water Views. .....\$115,000

## **AARON & SARAH'S RECENT ACTIVITY**

| 59 CHATHAM C   | 2/1½ | SOLD | \$119,000 | 199 KENT L              | 1/1½             | SOLD         | \$72,500  |
|--|------|------|-----------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| 271 CAMDEN L   | 1/1  | SOLD | \$68,000  | 230 SUSSEX L            | $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ | SOLD         | \$65,000  |
| <b>112 WELLINGTON M</b>  | 2/2  | SOLD | \$175,000 | 175 SHEFFIELD H         | $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ | SOLD         | \$80,000  |
| 105 WELLINGTON B   | 2/2  | SOLD | \$161,000 | 107 WELLINGTON A        | $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ | SOLD         | \$68,500  |
| 232 WELLINGTON G   | 2/2  | SOLD | \$145,000 | <b>48 CAMBRIDGE B</b>   | $1/1\frac{1}{2}$ | SOLD         | \$59,900  |
| 209 COVENTRY I   | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$82,000  | <b>105 WELLINGTON M</b> | 2/2              | SOLD         | \$169,000 |
| <b>426 SOUTHAMPTON B</b>   | 1/1½ | SOLD | \$68,900  | <b>426 WELLINGTON G</b> | 2/2              | SOLD         | \$160,000 |
| 312 WELLINGTON B   | 2/2  | SOLD | \$157,000 | 231 WELLINGTON G        | 2/2              | UNDER CONTR. | \$195,000 |
| 305 WELLINGTON M   | 2/2  | SOLD | \$180,000 | 103 WELLINGTON F        | 2/2              | UNDER CONTR. | \$205,000 |
| COPY ACCURATE AT TIME OF SUBMISSION • CALL FOR OFF MARKET & COMING SOON PROPERTIES |      |      |           |                         |                  |              |           |

# **April Tax Talk**

# ANNE M. GANNON CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

Dear Friends:

April brings the close of the property tax season for our office, but the



work continues. Now we must manage the work associated with the delinquent property tax payments. Of course, vehicle registra-

tions, driver license, title transfers and all our other services continue in earnest. On top of that, April 30 is the deadline to sign up for our convenient Installment Payment Plan (IPP) where you can have your property tax or tangible personal property tax divided up into four payments during the year. So, if your taxes are not escrowed by your lender and you want to avoid having to pay your taxes in one lump sum, I encourage you to visit www.pbctax. com/ipp for additional information and to sign up. But hurry, the deadline is April 30!

# SEAN KENNEY'S NATURE POP! AT MOUNTS BOTANICAL GARDEN

**Reconnect with your Inner Child.** This new exhibition from ac-

claimed artist Sean Kenney features over 40 sculptures made from more than 800,000 LEGO® pieces and explores the beauty of nature through highly stylized, colorful displays that stand in striking contrast with their surroundings. Produced by Imagine Exhibitions, Nature POP! blends art, science, and innovation in the display of these sculptures. Known for his ability to make striking works of art using simple LEGO toys, Kenney pushes the boundaries of the medium in this new exhibition through his use of vibrant colors and a bold, graphical style. Inspired by the Pop art movement, Kenney's work on Nature POP! plays on that movement's principles by blurring the boundaries between austere and the everyday and draws from a belief that everything is interconnected.

Event dates are January 8-May 1, 2022: Tuesday-Sunday, 9 am-4 pm (last entry at 3 p.m.) Visit Mounts Botanical Garden website to purchase tickets: \$15 adults; \$12 seniors 65+, college students and military with ID; \$7 ages 6-17; FREE for MBG members, RAP members (American Horticultural Society reciprocal admissions program), and children

under 6.

#### **FIREFIGHTER FOR A DAY**

I was recently honored to gear up as a firefighter for the day to take part in the Delray Beach Fire Rescue and IAFF Local 1842 Fire Ops 101. The program provides a handson day of learning about the fire service and experience firsthand the environment in which firefighters work. Spending a day in their "boots" and heavy gear, you understand more the risks they face every day while on the job, risking their lives to save others.

As a member of the Maroon Team under the leadership of Division Chief Sean Gibson, I was equipped with full protective equipment, and went through a variety of real-life scenarios at the Palm Beach State College Fire Academy Complex in Lake Worth. The scenarios included a search and rescue, extrication of car accident passenger, exposure to the heat conditions of a live fire and operating a fire hose.

It was an extremely rewarding day, and I would like to thank the Delray Beach Fire Rescue and IAFF Local 1842 for this amazing opportunity to experience the challenges firefighters face in order to protect us. I was overwhelmed by their commitment and bravery, and I have a tremendous respect for these impressive individuals and the work they do.

# BUDGET FRIENDLY TAX PAYMENT PLAN

For those whose property taxes aren't escrowed, we offer a budget friendly Installment Payment Plan (IPP) for real estate property tax and tangible personal property tax. The IPP divides your taxes into four installments due in June/July, September, December, and March, and includes a discount of just under

First Time Applicants: The deadline to sign up for 2022 is April 30. You are officially enrolled in the plan when the first payment is made in June 2022 (discount applied) or by July 31 (no discount). Failure to pay the first installment by July 31 will result in being removed from the IPP and the full tax bill will be due in one lump sum, to be payable during the November 1- March 31 tax cycle.

Current Plan Participants: Once signed up you do not need to reapply. Plan participation is automatically renewed by making the June payment. For more information visit: www.pbctax.com/ipp.

#### **IMPORTANT DATES & DEADLINES**

April 1-Tourist Development Tax (TDT) Due

April 15-23-Passover

April 17-Easter

April 30-Deadline to sign up for 2022 Installment Payment Plan

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| (up to 6 vents ) 1000 sq ft                                  | \$395   |
| *Additional cost from larger units and vents will apply      | added   |
| *F   |         |

\*Emergency restoration service for water leaks

# Clerk Report - March

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

# Learn More About Palm Beach County's Finances – Your Clerk's Office is Here to Help!

April is Financial Literacy Month, a great time to learn more about your personal finances – and check in on the financial health of your government.



As Palm Beach County's Chief Financial Officer, Treasurer and Auditor, the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller is your source for im-

portant County financial information. We have the tools you need to understand Palm Beach County's finances, from how much tax money is coming into the County each year, to how that tax money is invested and spent.

Our office's award-winning Checks & Balances guide provides an easy-to-follow overview of County's fiscal health and other economic indicators for our community. The highlights for Fiscal Year 2021 for Palm Beach County include:

- Record Property Tax Revenue: Palm Beach County collected \$1.34 billion in property tax revenue in FY 2021, an increase of 5 percent over the previous fiscal year.
- Taxpayer Savings: Our office's management of the County investment portfolio earned \$28 million in investment income during FY 2021. That's a savings of \$43 for every County taxpayer.
- Higher Sales Tax Income: Palm Beach County collected more than \$201 million in sales tax revenue during FY 2021, an 18 percent increase from the previous fiscal year. Of the \$201 million collected, more than \$99 million was the County's share of infrastructure sales tax revenue used to complete a backlog of repair and replacement projects.

Checks & Balances also illustrates how your tax dollars pay for parks, roads, public safety and other services. In Fiscal Year 2021, the average cost per taxpayer for County services included:

- \$91 for parks and recreation
- \$47 for community services
- \$32 for public safety
- \$31 for engineering and public works

You can find the FY 2021 Checks & Balances report, also known as the Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR), online at www.mypalm-beachclerk.com/pafr.

Checks & Balances is just one resource available on the Finance page of our website, www.mypalmbeachclerk.com. You can also find Palm Beach County's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, updates on Palm Beach County's investment portfolio, and reports on CARES Act and American Rescue Plan Act payments.

Our financial reports and information are just one way we demonstrate our commitment to government transparency in Palm Beach County. We hope it is a valuable resource for you and for our entire community.



# NO WEAPONS OF ANY KIND ALLOWED ON RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES

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BE REMOVED FROM
THE PROPERTY AND
RISK SUSPENSION OF
THEIR PRIVILEGES

# **Palm Beach County News**

#### BY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS

The walls started cracking, the floors were sagging. It was unsafe to stay, so the elderly unit owner had to be taken out of her home. It wasn't because she had done anything wrong, but the neighbor below had hired someone to remove a



kitchen wall causing structural damage and leaving both units uninhabitable.

Far too often we hear horror stories like this coming out of Century Village. These are preventable tragedies and all you have to do is use common sense. Here's what you need to know:

When you want to have work done in your unit, it is important that you do your due diligence. It matters who you hire. Minor work like hanging a mirror, fixing a broken cabinet door, replacing a ceiling fan don't require a license and can be done by a handyman. Larger projects such as remodeling, plumbing or electrical work should only be done by a licensed professional. Most construction related work requires a permit and licensed professionals are able to apply for the required permits. Note that pulling permits costs money because the building department staff will review the permit application and will inspect the work when completed.

Doing construction work without permits is a violation of the building code and can result in stiff penalties.

Allowing unpermitted construction by an un-

licensed contractor is irresponsible and dangerous. Unit owners, property managers and HOAs should all do their part in preventing these tragedies from happening.

# Protecting Yourself from Uncertified Contractors

You can be your best defense against losses by not dealing with non certified contractors. Using qualified, certified contractors is not just a good idea, it's the law.

# Warning signs which may indicate the person/company is not certified:

Newspaper/flyer ads which do not include the individual's or company's contractor certification number.

A large down payment requested before work begins.

Statements such as "It will be cheaper if you obtain your own permit."

Verbal contract only.

The contractor prefers to work on weekends or after hours.

A building permit is obtained by someone other than the person/company you contracted with

You can help yourself:

By simply making three telephone calls, you can greatly reduce your risk of loss to an uncertified contractor.

First: Call to obtain a second bid for the work

to be done.

Second: Call to obtain a third bid for the work to be done.

Third: Confirm that you're dealing with a certified contractor.

You can check if someone is licensed to do work in the state by checking:

Myfloridalicense.com or by calling (850) 487-1395.

Or call Palm Beach County Contractors Certification Division at 233-5530 to confirm that your bids are from certified contractors.

If you have questions about permits call our building department's permit center help desk 561-233-5120.

For any other questions related or unrelated to this please contact our office.

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| Sheffield Q                             |
| Salisbury H                             |
| Coventry F                              |
| Norwich E                               |
| Stratford I                             |
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| Sussex A                                |
| Southhampton A. 1 BR / 1.5 BA\$66,900   |
| Kingswood F 1 BR / 1 BA\$65,990         |
| Windsor R                               |
| Northampton P #3281 BR / 1.5 BA\$64,000 |

| Chatham E 1 BR / 1.5 BA    | \$109,000 |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Golfs Edge B 2 BR / 2 BA   | \$84,750  |
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## **NEW RESIDENTS HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE GUIDE**

RESIDENTS must understand that, in the event of a major storm, all emergency personnel and services could be overwhelmed. In the worst cases, emergency response times will not be measured in minutes but rather hours or even days. Electricity can be out for days. Roads will be impassable for some time. Residents must be prepared.

#### **Residents must** (listed in order of importance):

- **#1** Properly prepare for a major storm event.
- #2 Help their neighbors, both before and after the storm.
- **#3** Communicate the storm with their Association and CERT representative who will pass this information to UCO and the CERT (Team)

# NO TIME DURING THE ACTUAL HURRICANE SHOULD ANYBODY VENTURE OUT INTO THE STORM.

This includes the lull period when the eye of the storm passes.

Residents should monitor radio and Television emergency broadcasts.

Considering all the loose debris created by the storm, it is unwise to venture out until the wind has subsided to less than 35 MPH. Travel by auto is not recommended for an even longer period as roads will be strewn with vegetation and roofing materials, including nails, which could flatten tires.

# **#1 Preparing for a**

## **Storm**

# **Seasonal residents** – Prior to leaving for the summer:

- Remove and store outside items that can become missiles in a storm, or make arrange for their removal.
- Leave updated contact information with Association
- Insure all important papers and valuables are properly protected and stored Insure all batteries in thermostats and smoke detectors are replaced as needed. Have window shutters available, including all attachment hardware and tools. Make

arrangements with a contractor, the Association or a neighbor to close hurricane shutters and prepare your unit in the event of a Hurricane Watch being declared.

## Year-round Residents should:

- Prepare or refresh their disaster supply kit. There are many different free publications available with comprehensive lists of items required in your disaster supply kit. These can be found on the UCO blog, at local grocery stores, on the web and in local newspapers.
- Prepare a checklist list of items you need to take in the event of a mandatory evacuation. (A "Go Bag") This list identifies medicines, important papers, contact information, water, nonperishable food and other emergency supplies. Assemble the "go bag" if authorities are warning that a mandatory evacuation might be announced.
- Store all hurricane supplies in safe location in the house, known and accessible to all residents • Recharge all batteries for cell phones, radios, lanterns. Have fresh supply on hand. • Have an adequate

supply (1 week, minimum) of prescription and OTC medicines per person

- Where applicable: Have window shutters available, including all attachment hardware and tools. Make arrangements with a contractor, the Association or a neighbor to close hurricane shutters and prepare your unit in the event of a Hurricane Watch being declared.
- Have a family emergency response plan. Know where to meet should your family or friends become separated. Identify out-of-area family contact for status calls.
- · Identify your safe room
- Check, turn over, and tap fire extinguishers every six months
- Review your insurance policy for coverage, exclusions and restrictions, particularly replacement clause. Have policies and all related contact numbers safe but readily available.
- Decide if you need or want flood insurance.
- Update their household goods inventory. Store a copy in an offsite "safe" location • Make plans and pre-arrangements for care and/or boarding of pets during and after a storm • Get bids from available vendors for shutter installation and removal.

# **WATCH PERIOD** - Hurricane possible within 2-3 days

#### Year-round Residents should:

- Fuel up their vehicles and purchase emergency supplies at the **BEGINNING** of this period if *this has not already been done*.
- Make certain all items mentioned in the Pre- Event Section above for residents have been completed.
- Ensure all first aid kits are fully stocked with supplies and are accessible

#### **WARNING PERIOD** - Hurricane likely within 1-2 days

#### **Year-round Residents** should:

- Turn refrigerators and freezers to coldest setting
- Fill tubs with water
- Charge cell phone batteries
- Have sufficient cash on hand in small denominations
- Secure vital papers in water-proof containers
- Check on neighbors to make sure they are prepared
- Close all shutters and window protection
- Prepare safe room: Blanket, pillow, radio, prescriptions, documents etc.
- Follow safe procedures and practices for operating residential emergency generators, if applicable.
- Freeze large bottles of water for use in fridge and later for drinking if necessary

# #2 Helping your neighbor

# The "Neighbor Helping Neighbor" Initiative

Prior to the storm check on your neighbors to make sure they are properly prepared. Be aware of which neighbors are staying and which are leaving. Identify special needs any of your neighbors might have. Pass this info to your CERT building representative

After a storm has passed and it is safe to venture outside, check on theirs neighbors to see if they are safe and well. We do not have enough CERT members to check on every house, door to door. County fire rescue will

be overwhelmed. Response time might be measured in days rather than minutes. This is a community problem and our residents must pitch in by tending to those in distress, **Neighbor Helping Neighbor** can work.

## #3 Communications after a storm

Your association and building's CERT representative must be

informed of any emergency needs of residents, structural conditions of the building or other emergency situations. They will pass this information on to UCO and CERT at the emergency contact numbers. All emergency response agencies outside our village will be using this info to prioritize their assistance to our community. Remember emergency agencies will be overwhelmed after any major Hurricane and will deal with the most pressing medical emergencies.

# Five Mythconceptions about KHAL Chassidim's plans for "Century Village Resident Service Center"

# (aka: The Medical Building) Details based upon ZOOM meeting and Khal Chassidim's Justification Statement.

#### SUBMITTED BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

(Each posted on Our Village Blog) Speaker: Seth Behn, attorney for Khal Chassidim.

#### 1. Khal Chassidim plans to raze the Medical Building and construct a synagogue.

No. KC's "development proposal is to modify the existing uses within the service center to reallocate 3,600 square feet from the existing Medical/Dental Office to a Place of Worship. In addition ... two Worship use, a 1,000 square foot pool and a 972 square foot pool. Parking and Landscaping will need

to be modified to accommodate the proposed pools."

#### 2. KHAL will take over the entire building for religious purposes

"No, absolutely not. The request is to allow the 3,000 s.f. Synagogue only. The County Zoning regulations remain. To add one additional square foot for religious purposes, we would have to come back to the county."

#### pools as accessory to the Place of 3. The commercial tenants will be Mikvahs (ritual baths) evicted.

No. Commercial tenants -Walgreen's, Cano Health, Physical

Therapy, Joseph's Salon, etc. – will merely recreation pools." "absolutely" not be affected. Their hours of operation will not be changed. Attorney Behn: "The rest of the building will be commercial. The county requirement will not be CV residents. "The County's allow for any conversion beyond the synagogue. We absolutely desire to have medical and commercial uses in the building. That makes owning the building fiscally possible."

# 4. The swimming pools are actually

No. Attorney: "There is an guests. opportunity for a Mikvah across the street on Haverhill. These are

#### 5. The congregation will include outside (non-CV) members.

No. Attorney: All members will requirements prohibit us congregants...For outside residents, and for the residents only. That was a condition in the original approval, and will continue only for the residents."

Of course, Chassidim members can, like all CV residents, have



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## 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

| Oxford 100   | 2nd Floor, Amazing Water View, Tile Floors, Updated                    | \$130,000 |
|--------------|--|-----------|
|              | Spectacular Water View, Central AC, Updated Bath                       |           |
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|--------------|---|---------|
| Windsor B    | 2nd Floor, 1 BR & 1 Bath, Totally Updated, Great Location | \$1,350 |
| Kent L       | 1st Floor, 1 BR & 1.5 Baths, Step in Shower, Updated      | \$1,350 |
| Norwich A    | Sunny, 2nd Floor, Corner, Updated, Tile, Furnished        | \$1,450 |
| Waltham C    | 1st Floor, 1 BR & 1.5 Baths, Tile Throughout              | \$1,250 |
| Golfs Edge B | 1st Floor, 1 Large BR & 2 Full Baths, Central AC, Updated | \$1,300 |
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| 152 Dorchester G | \$105,000 |
| 118 Andover E    | \$74,900  |
| 25 Cambridge B   | \$92,500  |
| 21 Sheffield A   | \$135,000 |
| 216 Windsor J    | \$59,999  |
| 402 Greenbrier A | \$168,000 |
| 266 Chatham N    | \$110,000 |
| 422 Wellington G | \$140,000 |
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34 Canterbury B ......\$71,000

#### **RECENT RENTALS**

| 282 Sheffield L\$1,400  |
|-------------------------|
| 207 Windsor J \$1,500   |
| 372 Sheffield N \$1,500 |
| 25 Cambridge B\$1,500   |
| 47 Kingswood C \$1,100  |
| 205 Oxford 300 \$1,500  |
| 75 Waltham D \$1,100    |
| 141 Bedford F\$1,200    |
| 48 Cambridge B\$1,275   |
| 53 Kent D               |
| 20 Norwich A\$1,100     |
| 362 Camden P \$1,200    |
| 216 Coventry I\$1,450   |

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# **Around the Bases with** Irwin Cohen



On the first of March, I received terrible shocking news. I clicked on Channel 954, the MLB (Major League Baseball Network) for the first of several times I put those numbers in the remote on a daily basis. There was no sound, no picture, but these terrible words.

"Breezeline's agreement to carry MLB Network expired on 2-28-22." I registered my complaint with Breezeline, but that same message is on the screen today. More than the games, I miss the news, views, interviews and nostalgia. And I'll probably go back North earlier than planned as my TV service there carries MLB. Give Breezeline your thoughts if you miss the MLB channel also.

This baseball season has a historic anniversary. 75 years ago in 1947 (April 15) Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the major leagues. At the time, most newspapers referred to him as "colored." Reggie Jackson told me that when he was born he was "colored." When Jackson made the major leagues he was known as a "Negro." When

Jackson retired he was "black." When Reggie became a Hall of Famer, he was "African American."

The Jackie Robinson story is wellknown through books and movies. The first movie released in 1950, Robinson played himself and did a good job. He also did a good job in his rookie season in '47, batting .297, hitting 12 home runs and stealing 29 bases for the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's hard enough to be a good player in the major leagues, but Robinson had to listen to racial taunts from other teams and fans around the National League.

Calling the games on radio that year for Brooklyn was Red Barber, a man steeped in the prejudices of his era and place of birth. Barber was born in Mississippi and moved with his family to Central Florida when he was ten. "I saw black men tarred and feathered by the Ku Klux Klan...I had grown up in a completely segregated world." Barber recalled in his book, "1947 -- When All Hell Broke Loose in Baseball."

Barber thought about quitting. After all, a Southern gentleman in

11:30am - 1pm

1947 shouldn't be expected to work for an organization that would treat a black man as an equal. But Robinson wasn't an equal -- he was superior to most as a player and as a

Robinson went to college and starred at UCLA in basketball and football befores serving in the army where he became an officer, serving in Kansas and Texas where white officers wouldn't give him a chance to try out for the baseball team. After military service and with doors closed to blacks in many fields including professional baseball, Robinson decided to play for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues in 1945. Robinson did well and attracted the attention of Branch Rickey, one of the owners of the Brooklyn Dodgers and general manager of the team that would sign him to a professional contract in early 1946 where he would be assigned to Brooklyn's top minor league club in Montreal.

Red Barber was also following Robinson's progress. It was just a matter of time before Jackie would

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be up with the Dodgers and Barber was mulling over quitting. "I didn't quit," Barber related in his book.

"I made myself realize that I had no choice in the parents I was born to, no choice in the place of my birth or the time of it. I was born white just as a Negro was born black. I had been given a fortunate set of circumstances, none of which I had done anything to merit, and therefore I had best be careful about being puffed up over my color."

Besides paying tribute to Robinson this season, baseball will be celebrating the 100th birthday of baseball's first lady. The still regal, eloquent Rachel (Mrs. Jackie) Robinson. Jackie was only 53 when he died fifty years ago in 1972.

Author, columnist Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game, including several who played with and against Jackie Robinson. Irwin went on to work in a front office position for the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring.

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| May 2    | The Pros and Cons of Medical Marijuana       |
|----------|--|
| June 6   | Stroke Awareness: Signs and Symptoms         |
| July 11  | Headaches Decoded                            |
| August 1 | Diabetes Education                           |
| Sept. 12 | Fall Asleep and Stay Asleep                  |
| Oct. 3   | Breast Cancer Awareness for Women and Men    |
| Nov. 7   | Dementia vs. Alzheimers                      |
| Dec. 5.  | Health and Wellness Panel. Q&A with multiple |

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# **Organization News**

Actors' Studio of CV: meets Monday 7-9 PM in the clubhouse. Openings for actors of all skill levels. Writers and stage hands are welcome. Performances every year. Participants read from scripts. Call Marshal: 561-596-1738.

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

#### **African American Culture Club:**

Meets monthly on first Wed. for business mtg., 6 PM. Potluck held 4th Sun. every month, 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Come out and play the fun game hand, knee and foot. All levels are invited and we will teach you the game. For more info: Les 315-529-1221 or Eula (561) 718-7478.

**Baby Boomers:** meet 3rd Wed. each mo., 3:30 pm. Bring your own chairs. Contact Lynn for info at: LynnSevan@aol.com.

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. For info, call Club President Harriet Levine 684-9712 or Vice President Estelle Steppler 478-0900.

**Christian Club:** Meet first Wed. of every month, Sept.to May, 1 PM, Classroom C, until party room is

available. Next meetings April 6 & May 4. On break from June to August. To check on doings, call Marilyn Figueroa 561-707-6548.

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

Cong. Anshei Sholom: 5348 Grove St. Invites you to join them for Shabbat Services Sat. morning, 9:15 AM with a kiddush following. Our synagogue is cleaned & sanitized each week. Hand sanitizers available.

For further information, please call the Synagogue office: 684-3212.

#### **CV Overeaters Anonymous:**

Meeting Sundays, 5:00 pm, CV Clubhouse, 2nd fl., Classroom A, Further info: 781-593-6383 - 631-889-2614.

CV Friends of Bill W: Meetings Mondays, 6:30 pm, F/O Walgreens (outside parking lot - bring a chair). Thursdays 5:30 pm, 2nd fl. Cano Health (above Walgreens elevator to 2nd fl.). Further info: 631-889-2614. **Democratic Club of CV:** Board Meetings 3 PM, Clubhouse, room posted in lobby - April 11, May 9, June 13, September 12, October 10, November 14, December 12.

General Membership Meetings 1:30 PM, Clubhouse, room posted in lobby - April 21, May 19, June 16, September 15, October 20, November 17, December 15. For info: Les 315-529-1229.

Falling Star Players: a CV acting group producing 3 shows a year. Meets in Classroom C every Tues. 6PM. Can't memorize lines? No problem. We take our scripts onstage. Come join the fun! Call Jody Lebel 561-531-3373.

**Irish American Club:** meeting first Tues. of month, 1PM in the clubhouse. More info: please call Carole 914-343-5547.

Italian American Club: Will meet 3rd Wed. of May (May 18), Clubhouse, Room C, 1-3 PM. For more info: call Fausto 561-478-1821.

**Sailing Club:** Meets second Friday of the month. Memorial Service to honor members lost since Covid, Wed., 4/16, 1 PM; Close of season sailing picnic, Duck Island, Wed., 4/20, at noon.

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.

**Snorkel Club:** has resumed meetings on the 3rd Friday of the month, 10AM in the Clubhouse, Classroom B. Please join us.

**Zoom Programs:** Poetry, Karaoke, Yiddish Vinkl programs. Contact Marcia Love - mgmaita@aol.com



# **APRIL 2022 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

| CLUB NAME                      | ROOM                 | DAY              | TIME           |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Act 2 Community Theater        | Meeting Room C       | Every Monday     | 5pm-9pm        |
| Actor's Studio                 | Class Room A         | Every Monday     | 7pm-9pm        |
| African American CC Meetings   | Class Room A         | 1st Wednesday    | 6pm-7pm        |
| African American CC Potluck    | Meeting Room C       | 4th Sunday       | 3pm-6pm        |
| Baby Boomers Dinner            | Picnic Island        | 3rd Wednesday    | 3:30pm-6:30pm  |
| Ballroom Dance Practice Group  | Hastings Aerobic     | Every Monday     | 2pm-4 pm       |
| Bible Study Club in Spanish    | Class Room A         | Every Tuesday    | 6:30 pm-8:30pm |
| Bible Study                    | Class Room B         | Every Sunday     | 5pm-7pm        |
| Camera Club                    | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Tuesday      | 10am-12pm      |
| C.E.R.T.                       | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Friday       | 1pm-3pm        |
| Christian Club                 | Meeting Room C       | 1st Wednesday    | 12:30pm-3pm    |
| Computer Club                  | Meeting Room C       | 1st Thursday     | 12:30pm-3pm    |
| C.O.P.                         | Class Room B         | 2nd Thursday     | 10am-12pm      |
| CV Crafters Club               | Class Room A         | 1st & 3rd Friday | 9:30am-11:30am |
| Democratic Club Meeting        | Meeting Room C       | 3rd Thursday     | 1:30pm-3pm     |
| Falling Star Players           | Meeting Room C       | Every Tuesday    | 6:30 pm-8:30pm |
| Fishing Club                   | Class Room B         | 1st Wed          | 3pm-4:30pm     |
| Homestead Exemption Outreach   | Clubhouse Lobby      | 1st Thursday     | 1:30pm-2:30pm  |
| Irish American Culture Club    | Meeting Room C       | 1st Tuesday      | 12:30pm-2:30pm |
| Irish American Game Club       | Hastings Card Room   | Every Wednesday  | 6pm-9:30pm     |
| Irish American Club Pickleball | Pickleball Court # 4 | Daily            | 3:30pm-5:30pm  |
| Italian American Culture Club  | will resume in May   |                  |                |
| 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       |
| Quilting Club                  | Craft Room           | Every Wednesday  | 1pm-3:30pm     |
| Russian Club                   | Class Room A         | 2nd Monday       | 4рт-6рт        |
| Sailing Club Mtg               | Meeting Room C       | 2nd Friday       | 9:30am-11:00am |
| Sailing Club Potluck           | Guest Pool           | 1st Tuesday      | 5pm-6:45pm     |
| Snorkel Club                   | Class Room B         | 3rd Friday       | 10am-11am      |
| UCO Delegate Assembly          | Theater              | 1st Friday       | 9:30am-12pm    |
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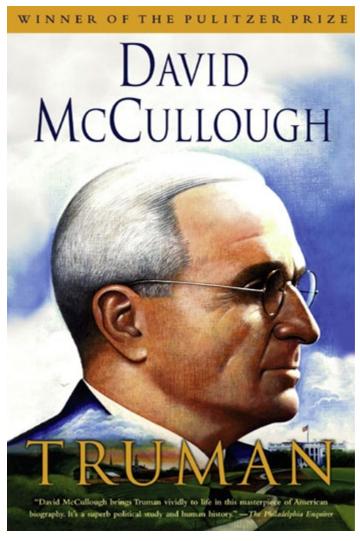


# **Truman** by David McCollough

I have read about Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his girlfriend, about Eisenhower and his illicit romance, Kennedy, a womanizer, Trump, a serial philanderer and I decided, enough of salacious details. I wanted to read about a simple American, true to his beliefs and to his wife, Harry Truman.

I was shocked that a presidential biography could be so good. So epic was his life that Truman seemed like a character in a novel. What comes through is the fundamental decency of the man, a man of integrity, a trait rare in politicians. Few presidents faced the number of history-changing events as Harry Truman—the final five months of World War II, the Potsdam Conference, the birth of atomic warfare, the post-war nationwide rail strike, the Marshall Plan, the partition of Palestine and the creation of Israel, the Czechoslovak coup d'etat, the Berlin Airlift, war in Korea, the relief of Douglas MacArthur and the formation of NATO. Whether you agreed with his decisions or not, "He was the kind of president the founding fathers had in mind for the country. He came directly from the people." said

The early chapters of the book, understandably, discuss his life on a Missouri farm, his interactions with family and friends, and his plan to coax Elizabeth Wallace to marry him. Truman tries his hand at being a businessman before eventually making strong roots in the state Democratic Party and becoming a presiding judge. He is catapulted from unknown junior senator to a Democratic up-and-comer. Still little known, even within his Party, in 1944, Truman became an unexpected potential contender for the vice-presidential role on the '44 ticket. McCullough chooses key moments in Truman's life, one building off the other, leading to a better understanding of why Truman chose to do some of the more controversial things during his almost 8



years in the White House.

It is a rather large book (over 1,000 pages), covering Truman's childhood, early life, and extensive political career, but it is so gripping and readable you won't be able to put it down.

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| 409                                   | <b>GREENBRIER A</b>  | 2/2                                      | PENDING   | \$120,000  | 203                                  | DORCHESTER I  | 2/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$85,500   |
| 279                                   | SHEFFIELD L  | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$67,500   | <sup>l</sup> 201                     | STRATFORD O   | 1/11/2                                   | PENDING                                | \$92,000   |
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| 211                                   | <b>GREENBRIER C</b>  | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$87,000   | 411                                  | <b>GREENBRIER C</b>   | 2/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$135,000  |
| 37                                    | NORWICH B  | 2/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$65,000   | 49                                   | BEDFORD B   | 1/1                                      | SOLD                                   | \$64,900   |
| 48                                    | SALISBURY B  | 2/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$89,900   | 161                                  | SALISBURY G   | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD                                   | \$76,000   |
| 102                                   | GREENBRIER C   | 2/2                                      | SOLD  | \$90,000   | 292                                  | SHEFFIELD L   | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD                                   | \$69,900   |
| 10                                    | <b>EASTHAMPTON A</b>   | 1/1                                      | SOLD  | \$49,900   | 218                                  | BEDFORD I   | 2/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$168,500  |
| 151                                   | DOVER C  | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$94,500   | 11                                   | <b>GOLF'S EDGE E</b>  | 2/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$82,500   |
| 139                                   | ANDOVER F  | 1/21/2                                   | SOLD  | \$76,000   | 114                                  | <b>GREENBRIER C</b>   | 2/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$135,000  |
| 147                                   | STRATFORD K  | 2/2                                      | SOLD  | \$106,000  | 191                                  | CAMDEN H  | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD                                   | \$61,000   |
| 201                                   | <b>WELLINGTON F</b>  | 2/2                                      | SOLD  | \$159,000  | 100                                  | KINGSWOOD E   | <b>2/1</b> ½                             | SOLD                                   | \$95,900   |
| 189                                   | STRATFORD N  | 1/11/2                                   | SOLD  | \$74,900   | 36                                   | SHEFFIELD B   | 2/11/2                                   | SOLD                                   | \$112,000  |
| 6                                     | PLYMOUTH A   | 2/2                                      | SOLD  | \$130,000  | 101                                  | DOVER A   | 1/2                                      | SOLD                                   | \$230,000  |

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# The Rise of Talk Radio

# The enduring impact and history of talk radio

BY STEW RICHLAND

In previous articles on this topic, I have observed that radio had transformed society and culture in a multitude of different ways. When it first arrived, it was a way to keep families informed of what was happening in the world and in the USA, and offering entertainment before the age of television.

In this article I would like to discuss some of the salient points about talk radio, some of various formats and introduce you to some of the hosts that made this format so powerful. One of the early examples of popular talk radio stations in the US was "Vox Pop," a show that was derived from interviews with people on the streets. The show described itself as a cross-section of what average people know. It asked people an assortment of questions, not just for entertainment, but to offer an insight into the culture of the time.

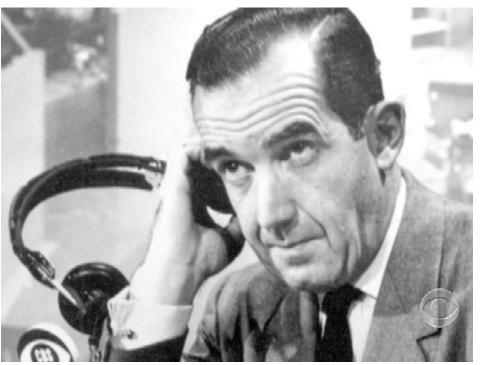
By the late 1930s radio turned political when President Franklin D. Roosevelt used radio to talk directly to the American people in his "fireside chats." Roosevelt used radio as a political tool so he quickly adopted it to explain the unprecedented actions that his administration was taking to deal with the economic fallout of the Great Depression. His first speech took place only 1 week after being inaugurated. He used the informal speech in the hopes of inspiring confidence in the American people and of helping them stave off the kind of panic that could have destroyed the entire banking system. There is no question that Roosevelt clearly understood both the intimacy of radio and its powerful outreach. Many radio historians dub Roosevelt as the first radio talk show host.

In the early 1940s, World War II catalyzed the growth of network news, as local stations depended on the major networks' overseas correspondents. Young reporters such as Edward R.Murrow, William Shirer and Walter Cronkite covered breaking news at the front, while commentators such as Walter Winchell analyzed events at home. Some radio programing was used for propaganda purposes.

In the 1950s radio was eclipsed by

ing the talk show format and was a fixture on the air waves (WMCA and WOR New York) for almost 50 years. Gray had the foresight to get his listeners directly involved with his broadcast. Using a simple telephone system, he had them call him so he could talk to them live on the air. He worked at WMCA for almost 40 years earning the unofficial title, "Father of Talk Radio."

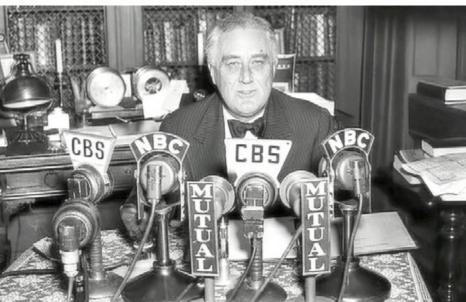
His interview with bandleader Woody Herman was later dubbed



E. Murrow

television as a political forum. But in the years following FDR's presidency, no candidate for the White House could win without campaigning on the air. As for me, radio played a very important role in my adolescent years. I had a radio in my room as a kid and at night I listened to all of the popular detective dramas that were on the air. However, as I moved into my teens my radio tastes began to change. I had discovered talk radio.

Barry Gray is credited with creat-



"call-in radio." He was one of the first broadcasters to say what was on everyone's mind, rather than dance around even the most controversial issue of the day. A radio historian described Gray's style "There was give and take and argumentative discussion before talk radio was even invented." Gray proved

that an audience would stay up late to hear discussions, opinion and music. Interestingly, his show was broadcast from Chandler's Restaurant on East 46th Street, from midnight to 3 A.M. He was on the air for 39 years, he became radio's longest running, highest paid and most controversial interviewer, loathed and loved by his listeners. He was on five days a week, covering topics in business, the arts, politics and entertainment. He pioneered the way for many of the talk show hosts like Don Imus and Char-

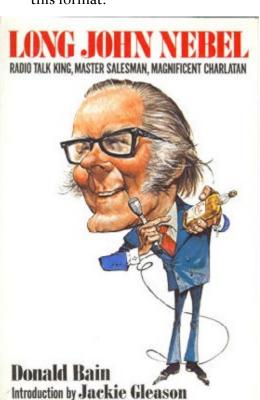
Long John Nebel's program, aired on WOR, took a different direction than Gray's.(Nebel



**Barry Gray** 

was called long John because of his slender 6 foot 3 inch frame) Nebel was known for his unusual antics on his late-night talk show during the 1950s and 1960s. Historians attributed two trademarks to his popularity. It was his interest in the occult, inviting people on his show that claimed that they come from outer space. His show frequently began with a bunch of New Yorkers from all walks of life talking with Nebel about the cosmos and extraterrestrial beings. He describes the mood as "metaphysical." Nebel was also famous for doing lengthy commercials that went on for three or four minutes. He was a master at finding the weaknesses of a guest he considered a phony, and would let the victim "hang on his own noose."

Due to space restrictions I am forced to end this installment on early talk radio hosts. In my next article I will discuss why talk radio was so popular, why many of the radio shows tend to be conservative and how TV and streaming changed this format.



# LUNCH WITH LENORE

#### BY LENORE VELCOFF

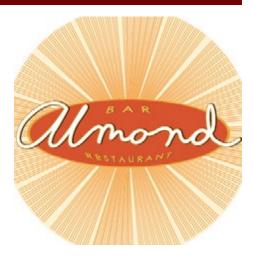
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As a special treat when my youngest son was visiting, we had dinner at this new restaurant that is in the same location where Chuck & Harold's used to be. Since my son is very careful, we dined in their back outdoor garden setting.

Dine we did. He started with a margarita, his partner had a glass of chardonnay and even I had an alcoholic beverage, a pina colada. We shared a lobster lettuce wrap (one of nine choices from their Raw Bar) and an endive salad with bosc pear. bleu cheese and candied walnuts (our selection from ten Appetizers). The men are cautious eaters – I ate the walnuts

Then on to our entrees. My son. Laurence, had Duck a l'Orange (with roasted cipollinis, I asked what they were – small pale onions, Shauna's mushrooms, Diane's beets and Liza's carrots – different chefs) whew! Christian ordered Yellowfin Tuna Yakitori (without the sticky rice but with the wheat berries, house brewed sriracha sauce [hot. spicy], Liza's bok choy and eggplant)



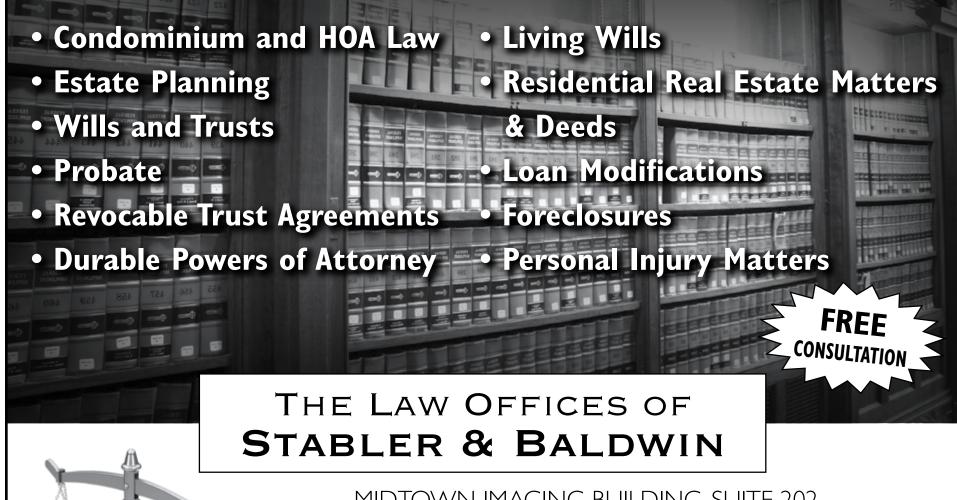
while I, unadventurous, selected Pan Roasted Mahi Mahi (with Bedner's broccolini and sautéed greens). Just hearing all the different ingredients can take 10 minutes. Take note – no starches. There were seven other choices, some unusual, some basic.

No desserts, of course – fattening – but they sounded delicious. They were Chocolate Pot de Crème, Warm Sticky Toffee Date Cake. Apple Cinnamon Crisp with vanilla ice cream or Select Cheeses smoked nuts and dried fruits.

We left happy – the food was wonderful – but pricey.







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# Nutrition and Health Fiber

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

#### What is Fiber?

Fiber is a kind of carbohydrate that is found in many foods. It is undigested and unabsorbed, passing into the stomach, through the intestines and colon. Other names for fiber are roughage or bulk.

#### **Sources of Fiber**

There are two types of fiber, soluble and non-soluble. Fortunately, both types of fiber can be found in a multitude of foods, so adding more fiber in your diet would not be a difficult task.

Good sources of soluble fiber include foods like: beans, oats, apples, barley, and carrots, and bananas. Citrus fruits are also another source of soluble fiber.

Non-soluble fiber is plentiful in fruits and vegetables, whole wheat products, nuts and wheat bran, and nuts and seeds. Eating the skins of fruits and vegetables can add more fiber to your diet.

# Contributing to Good Health

Both types of fiber contribute to good health in different ways.

Soluble fiber tends to dissolve in water, becoming gel-like. Soluble fiber binds to fats, keeping them from being absorbed. As a result, these fats end up being eliminated from your body.

Non-soluble fiber does not dissolve in water. Instead, it absorbs water, adding bulk while softening stools and making them easier to pass. Increasing non-soluble fiber in the diet can help with constipation, as well as maintaining regular bowel movements.

Fiber has so much to offer. It also helps us to achieve and maintain a healthy weight. Fiber helps us feel full and satisfied. Did you know that fiber can also help you control blood sugar? Foods high in fiber tend to be digested more slowly, helping keep blood sugar in check. Foods low in fiber can lead to blood sugar levels that spike and dip.

But wait, there's more. It was mentioned in the previous paragraph that soluble fiber helps bind up fat and assists in getting it out of the body. Fiber is very heart healthy and works hard to help keep your cholesterol in a healthy range.

Studies have linked fiber with

lower risk of certain diseases, such as colorectal cancer.

#### **How Much Do I Need?**

The Institute of Medicine recommends 21 grams of fiber for women 51 years old and up and 30 grams for men 51 years old and up.

# How Can I Add More Fiber in My Diet?

- Choose more whole grain products.
- Swap out plain old white bread for 100% whole wheat bread. The label will note 100% whole wheat or whole grains as the first ingredient.
- Make the switch to whole wheat pasta also. Or use half regular pasta and half whole wheat. Watch the cook times, which may differ slightly between the two types of products.
- Are whole wheat bagels available?
   If so, trade in plain bagels and get whole wheat bagels to up your fiber game.
- Try brown rice or quinoa instead of regular white rice. Brown rice



tends to have a longer cooking time

• Eat the skins of the fruits and vegetables when you can. This will give you some more fiber. Plus, in addition, you can reap the benefits of nutrients like vitamins, antioxidants, and minerals as well.

Remember to increase how much water you drink if you're adding more fiber in your diet. Stay healthy!

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# Fun Facts & Events for April

#### BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

ing this month. April 1st, of course, is April Fools Day. Good Friday comes on April 15, along with the beginning of Passover at sunset. Easter Sunday is on the 17th. Arbor Day is April 29, a day for planting trees. The Boston Marathon is held in April and Major League Baseball season starts this month, as well.

On April 22, Earth Day is celebrated. Communities around the world will get together to celebrate by cleaning up city parks, picking up litter from public spaces and raising money for environmental charities and causes. Founded in 1969, was a day of conservation and now celebrated throughout the world.

April's gemstone is the diamond, symbolizing innocence. This month's flowers are daisies and sweet peas.

If you are interested in April he helped to create. birthdays for famous people, you can go online where you will find over 2,100 listings with dates and photos. If you have patience, it's very interesting to see those who

There are some days worth not- are still with us and those who are not; those you know and those you may not. I got through about a thousand before I began to tire.

> Although it has nothing to do with April, here's a fun fact. Did you know that long before the Village of Wellington was home to nearly 65,000 residents, it was originally the World's largest strawberry patch! Charles Oliver Wellington bought 18,000 acres of land to create the strawberry patch that came to be known as Flying Cow Ranch. And no, there were no cows with wings, just strawberries. Mr. Wellington was an aviator and his initials spell out C.O.W, in case anyone was wondering where the name Flying Cow Ranch came from. Although now Wellington has more houses then fruit, Charles Oliver Wellington's legacy lives on through the great hometown that

> There are 10 recommended things to do in West Palm Beach. Check them out online and enjoy April.

# Notables Born in April

#### BY LENORE VELCOFF

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE** was an actress, singer, dancer, and diplomat who was Hollywood's number one box office draw as a child actress from 1934 to 1938. As an adult, she was named U.S. Ambassador to Ghana and Czechoslovakia, and also served as Chief of Protocol of the U.S. She was one of the very few child stars who had any success later in life.

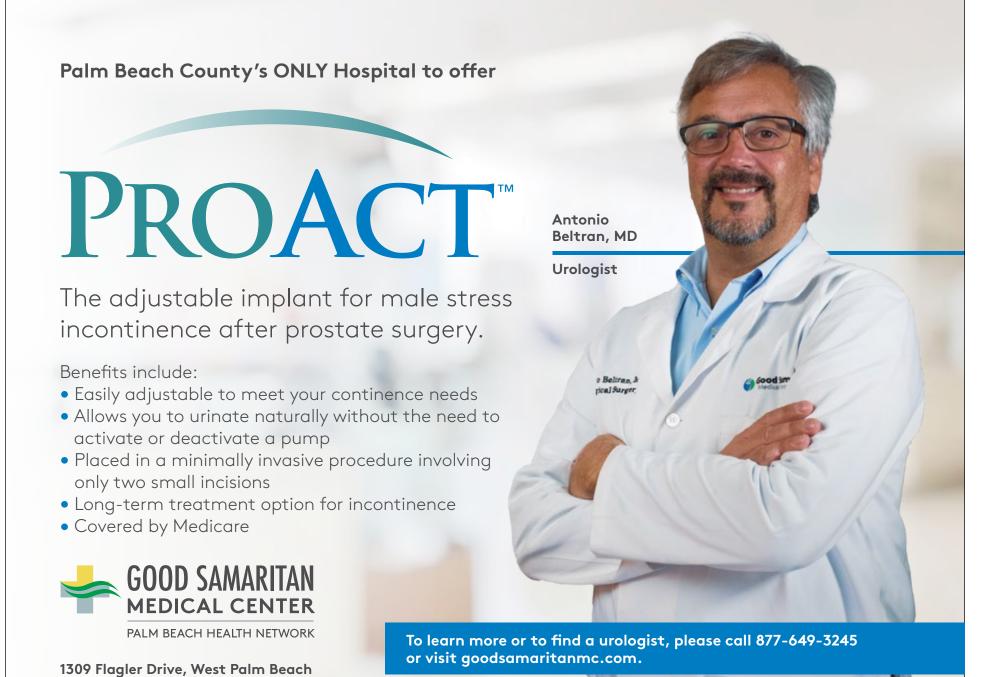


MAYA ANGELOU was an American poet, memorist, and civil rights activist. She published seven autobiographies, three books of essays, several books of poetry and is credited with a list of plays, movies, and television shows spanning over 50 years. She recited her poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Bill Clinton's inauguration.



ULYSSES S. GRANT was an American military officer and politician who served as the 18th president of the United States from 1869 to 1877. As Commanding General, he led the Union Army to victory in the American Civil War in 1865 and thereafter briefly served as Secretary of War. As President, Grant was an effective civil rights executive.





## **AMAZING PUNS!**

- 1. Dad, are we pyromaniacs? Yes, we arson.
- 2. What do you call a pig with laryngitis? Disgruntled.
- 3. A commander walks into a bar and orders everyone around.
- 4. Never buy flowers from a monk. Only you can prevent florist friars.
- 5. How much did the pirate pay to get his ears pierced? A buccaneer.
- 6. I once worked at a cheap pizza shop to get by. I kneaded the dough.
- 7. When I told my contractor I didn't want carpeted steps, he gave me a blank stair.
- 8. Bono and The Edge walk into a Dublin bar and the bartender says, "Oh no, not U2 again."
- 9. Prison is just one word to you, but for some people, it's a whole sentence.
- 10. I'm trying to organize a hide and seek tournament, but good players are really hard to find.
- 11. I got over my addiction to chocolate, marshmallows, and nuts. I won't lie. It was a rocky road.
- 12. What do you say to comfort a friend who's struggling with grammar? There, their, they're.
- 13. I went to the toy store and asked the assistant where the Schwarzenegger dolls are and he replied, "Aisle B, back."
- 14. What did the surgeon say to the patient who insisted on closing up her own incision? Suture self.
- 15. I've started telling everyone about the benefits of eating dried grapes. It's all about raisin awareness.



#### **EXCURSION BUS**

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Sign-up April 7th, starting at 8:45 AM at Main Clubhouse. One (1) signature per person except for husband and wife

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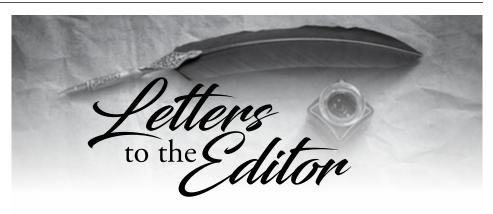
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- We buy hot dogs in packages of ten and buns in packages of eight?
- Drive-up ATM machines have Braille lettering?
- The sun lightens our hair, but darkens our skin?
- You never see the headline 'Psychic Wins Lottery'?
- 'Abbreviated' is such a long word?
- Doctors call what they do 'practice'?
- Lemon juice is made with artificial flavor and dishwashing liquid is made with real lemons?
- The man who invests all your money is called a broker?
- The time of day with the slowest traffic is called rush hour?
- There isn't a mouse-flavored cat food?
- Noah didn't swat those two mosquitoes?
- Needles for lethal injections are sterilized??
- The indestructible black box on airplanes ... Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?
- · Sheep don't shrink when it rains?
- Are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?
- Do they call the airport the terminal if flying is so safe?



To those living in Century Village who ride bicycles and tricycles, pedestrians always have the right of way. This includes pedestrians walking dogs. While most cyclists are courteous and safe, the following suggestions are a reminder:

- 1. Ride at a slow speed when approaching pedestrians or coming toward them from behind.
  - 2. Use a light at night so that pedestrians can see you coming.
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> Respectfully, Steven B Golf's Edge

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# CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE APRIL 2022

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PAYMENTS by <u>CASH or CHECK ONLY</u>. Make checks out to <u>W.P.R.F., Inc.</u>

\$25.00 Service charge on all Returned Checks

No Refunds or New Registrations After the End of the First Class ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION INFO ON REVERSE

| TUESDAY CLASSES  |   |                   |      |         |              |                          |                |  |  |
|--|---|-------------------|------|---------|--------------|--------------------------|----------------|--|--|
| Course Name  | Start Date  | Time              | Cost | # Weeks | Room         | Materials                | Instructor     |  |  |
| PRACTICAL SPANISH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE classes run 4/26 thru 5/24 |   |                   |      |         |              | <sup>2</sup> 6 thru 5/24 |                |  |  |
|  | 04/26/22  | 10:15 to 11:15    | \$40 | 5       | Class Room A | ***                      | Beverly Dolgin |  |  |
| Description: Take  | lessons in Sit  | uational Spanish. |      |         |              | *** bring p              | en and notepad |  |  |
| FRENCH BEG   | FRENCH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE classes run 4/26 thru 5/24 |                   |      |         |              |                          |                |  |  |
|  | 04/26/22  | 11:30 to 12:30    | \$40 | 5       | Class Room A | ***                      | Beverly Dolgin |  |  |
| Description: Take  | lessons in be   | ginner French.    |      |         |              | *** bring p              | en and notepad |  |  |

| WEDNESDAY CLASSES                      |            |                |          |             |          |           |            |  |  |
|--|------------|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|-----------|------------|--|--|
| Course Name                            | Start Date | Time           | Cost     | # Weeks     | Room     | Materials | Instructor |  |  |
| BASIC LINE DANCING STEPS               |            |                |          |             |          |           |            |  |  |
| CLASS ON HIATUS TILL FURTHER NOTICE    |            |                |          |             |          |           |            |  |  |
| BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE |            |                |          |             |          |           |            |  |  |
|  |            | <b>CLASS O</b> | N HIATUS | TILL FURTHE | R NOTICE |           |            |  |  |

| THURSDAY CLASSES                            |                     |                       |            |         |                       |                |                |  |  |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------|------------|---------|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|--|--|
| Course Name                                 | Start Date          | Time                  | Cost       | # Weeks | Room                  | Materials      | Instructor     |  |  |
| CANASTA BEGINNERS classes run 4/7 thru 4/28 |                     |                       |            |         |                       |                |                |  |  |
|   | 04/07/22            | 10:00 to 12:00        | \$20       | 4       | <b>Upstairs Lobby</b> |                | Diane Andelman |  |  |
| Description: Com                            | e in and learn      | to play this exciting | card game! | C       | lass Dependent or     | n Minimum C    | Class Size     |  |  |
| ESL - ENGLIS                                | SH AS SEC           | OND LANGUA            | GE BEGIN   | NER/INT | ERMEDIATE             | classes run 4/ | '28 thru 5/26  |  |  |
|   | 04/28/22            | 11:30 to 12:30        | \$40       | 5       | Class Room A          | ***            | Beverly Dolgin |  |  |
| BEGINNERS CLA                               | <b>ASS:</b> Learn E | nglish as your Sec    | ond Langua | ige     |                       | *** bring p    | en & notepad   |  |  |

# **REGISTRATION INFO, PLEASE READ**

Please Register Prior to the Start of the First Class In the Class

Office, Located in the Staff/Ticket Office

Registrations From Mon to Fri 9 am - 4:15 pm

**Room Location Subject to Change or Modification** 

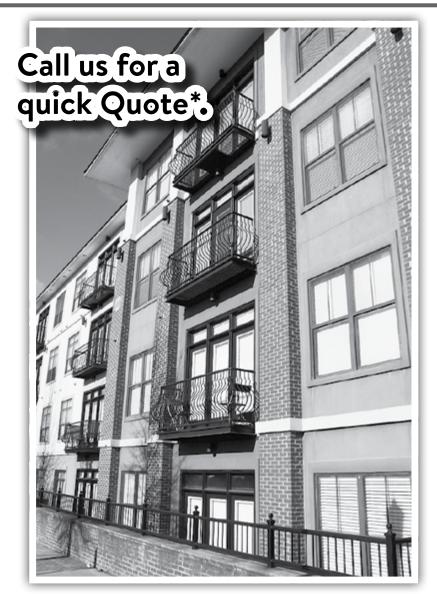
PLEASE DO NOT REARRANGE THE TABLES OR CHAIRS IN ANY ROOM

All Classes are not final, and are subject to change

Please call Class Office with questions: 561-640-3120 option 0

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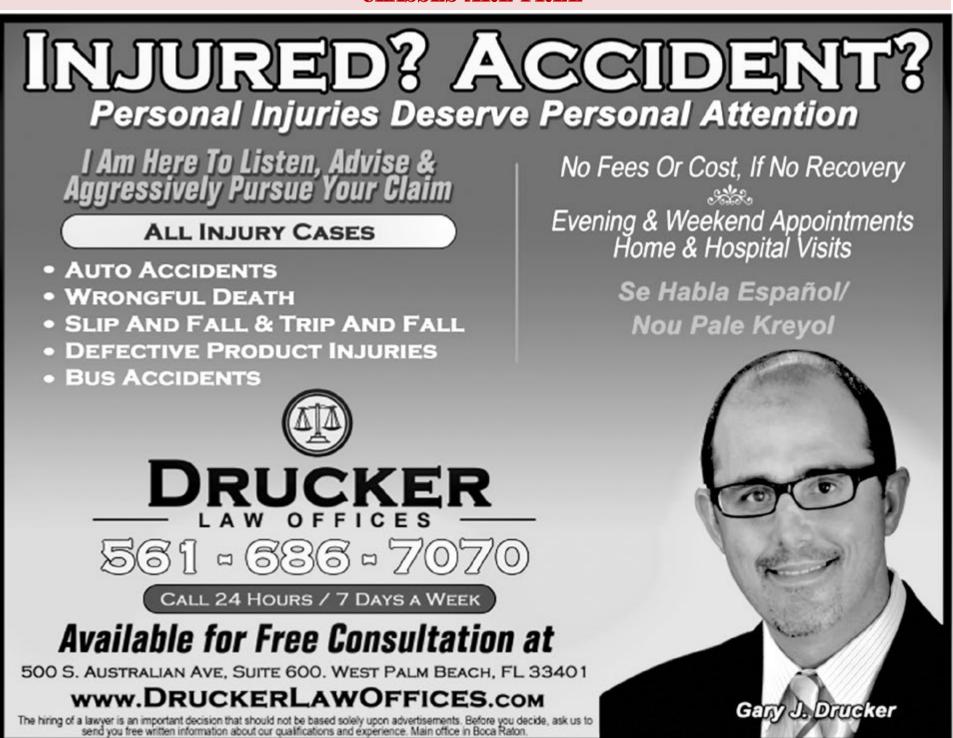


#### HASTINGS FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE AS OF 3/16/2022

| <u>MONDAY</u>   |  | <u>TUESDAY</u>                                   | <u>WEDNESDAY</u>  |  | <u>THURSDAY</u>                                  | <u>FRIDAY</u>   |                                     |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|-------------------------------------|
| STRENGTH & BALANCE<br>8:30 - 9:15AM<br>BY: GAILY                    |  | STRENGTH & BALANCE<br>8:30 - 9:15AM<br>BY: GAILY | STRENGTH & BALANCE<br>8:30 - 9:15AM<br>BY: GAILY                    |  | STRENGTH & BALANCE<br>8:30 - 9:15AM<br>BY: GAILY |   |                                     |
| WATER AEROBICS AT GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY 8:00 - 9:00AM 9:00 - 10:00AM | CHAIR<br>AEROBICS<br>9:30 - 10:15AM<br>BY: GAILY | CHAIR AEROBICS<br>9:30 - 10:15AM<br>BY: GAILY    | WATER AEROBICS AT GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY 8:00 - 9:00AM 9:00 - 10:00AM | CHAIR<br>AEROBICS<br>9:30 - 10:15AM<br>BY: GAILY | CHAIR AEROBICS<br>9:30 - 10:15AM<br>BY: GAILY    | WATER AEROBICS AT GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY 8:00 - 9:00AM 9:00 - 10:00AM |                                     |
| WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM AT HASTINGS BY: ARLEEN               | YOGA<br>10:30 - 11:30AM<br>BY: SARA              | STRETCHING<br>11:00 - 12:00PM<br>BY: SARA        | WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM AT HASTINGS BY: ARLEEN               | YOGA<br>10:30 - 11:30AM<br>BY: SARA              | STRETCHING<br>11:00 - 12:00PM<br>BY: SARA        | WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM AT HASTINGS BY: ARLEEN               | YOGA<br>10:00 - 11:00AM<br>BY: SARA |

CLASSES, TIMES AND LOCATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND/OR MODIFICATION

#### **CLASSES ARE FREE**

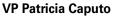


# **Installation of UCO Officers**

March 13, 2022

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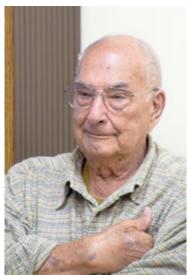




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| Administrative Office           | .Ext. 5 |
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| SHEFFIELD L- 2nd FLOOR. 1/1½, central air, turnkey, updated kitchen \$69,900  |
| STRATFORD N- 1/1½, 2nd Floor, central air, light and bright, updated, turnkey, furnished\$75,900                                    |
| CHATHAM C- UPDATED ON THE WATER. 2/1½, Ground floor, pet friendly building \$119,000  |
| CAMDEN H- 1 BEDROOM, 1 ½ BATH, 2nd Floor, totally renovated\$61,000   |
| WELLINGTON B- 2/2 Penthouse, beautiful water view, hurricane shutters \$154,900   |
| COVENTRY I- 1/1½, 2nd Floor.<br>Totally updated, furnished, corner,<br>building has lift, new stainless-steel appliances. \$85,500. |
| SOUTHHAMPTON C- 1/1 ½ PENTHOUSE.  Turnkey, furnished, tile throughout,  steps to pool\$68,500                                       |
| CHATHAM I- 1/1½, 2nd Floor, beautiful water view, updated kitchen\$79,500.  |
| WELLINGTON B- 2/2 Updated kitchen, ground floor, central air, water view  |
| GOLF'S EDGE H- 1/1½, 2nd Floor, CORNER, tile throughout, updated, enclosed lanai \$75,500   |
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(If notaries are otherwise busy, service will be from 11:30 AM to 12:00 noon or 2:30 PM to 3:00 PM on Friday.)

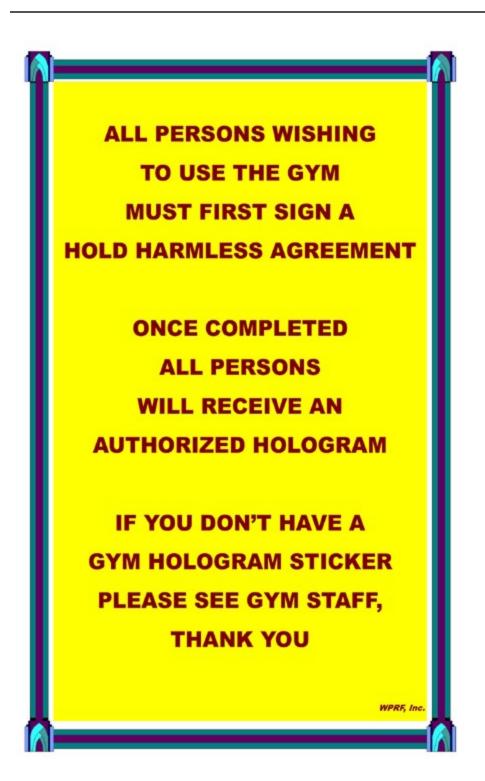
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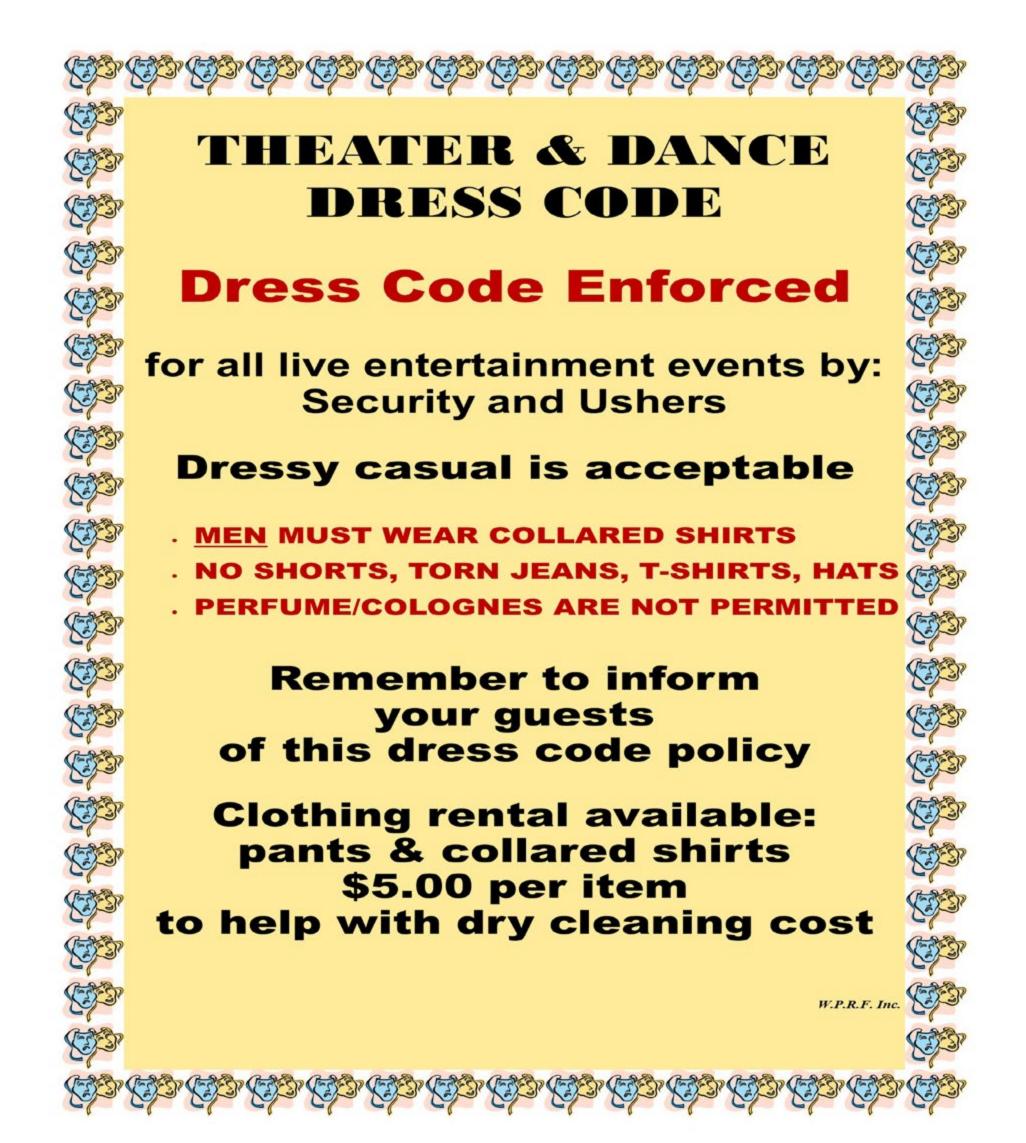




Biker Babe Sadie says wear your goggles when you are out in the sun riding on your Harley.







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# **APRIL 2022 ENTERTAINMENT**



Sat., April 2 at 8 pm Those Were The Days™ Starring William Florian

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Sat., April 9 at 8 pm Baires Tango

The Romantic and Sensual Tango



Sat., April 16 at 8 pm The Imaginations Jukebox Memories Of The '50s, '60s & '70s



Sat., April 23 at 8 pm The Paul Anka Songbook Tribute Show

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Sat., April 30 at 8 pm Larry Johnson's Essence Of Motown

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#### "R" Rated Movies

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

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# MOVIE SCHEDULE •• APRIL 2022 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.

Sun. April 03 1:45 pm Mon. April 04 6:30 pm

HOUSE OF GUCCI
R, 2 HOURS, 38 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SOME SEXUAL CONTENT, BRIEF NUDITY AND VIOLENCE.)

Inspired by the family empire behind the famous Gucci brand, this crime drama tells the story of Patrizia Reggiani, an outsider from humble beginnings who marries into the family where her ambition begins to unravel their legacy and triggers betrayal, decadence, revenge and ultimately murder. The movie stars Al Pacino, Jeremy Irons, Jared Leto, Lady Gaga, Adam Driver and Salma Hayek.

Sun. April 10 1:45 pm Mon. April 11 6:30 pm **GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE PG-13, 2 HOURS, 4 MIN** 

In this adventure/comedy, a single mother and her two kids arrive in a small town to take up residence in the home her father left her. The kids soon discover the secret legacy their grandfather left behind, one related to that iconic phrase, "Who You Gonna Call, Ghostbusters"! With guest appearances by Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Ernie Hudson, Annie Potts and Sigourney Weaver, the film stars Paul Rudd, McKenna Grace, Finn Wolfhard, Logan Kim, Carrie Coon and J. K. Simmons.

 Sun.
 April
 17
 1:45 pm

 Mon.
 April
 18
 6:30 pm

JUNGLE CRUISE PG-13, 2 HOURS, 7 MIN.

Hop aboard Disney's theme-park Jungle Cruise ride as it comes to life on the big screen. The year is 1916 and feisty Dr. Lily Houghton hires a disreputable river-boat captain to take her on a trip down the Amazon in search of a flower that could have life-saving implications for the world. Their action-packed trip is filled with adventure and comedy. The movie stars Dwayne Johnson, Emily Blunt, Jack Whitehall, Edgar Ramirez, Paul Giamatti and Jesse Plemons.

Sun. April 24 1:45 pm Mon. April 25 6:30 pm SPENCER
R, 1 HOUR, 57 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE.)

The film imagines what it was like for Princess Diana when she spent Christmas at the Queen's Sandringham Estate amid the rumors of affairs and divorce. Amid the peaceful celebrations there's eating, drinking, shooting and hunting but Diana knows this year things will be different. The movie stars Kristen Stewart, Timothy Spall and Jack Nielen.

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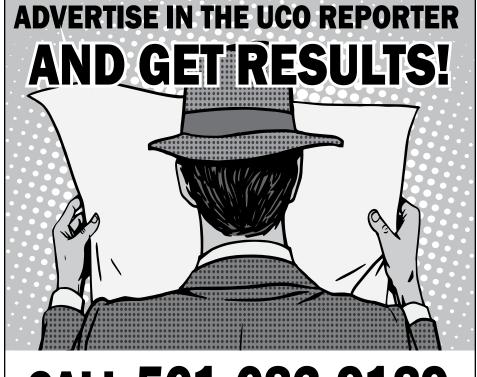
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