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Friday 5/6/22
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President’s Report

BY DAVE ISRAEL

UCO moves to negotiate a new Recreation Facility Lease

On March 24, 2022, the UCO Officers Committee signed a resolution to cancel the recreation facility's Long-Term Lease. This resolution is a direct result of the authorizations of over 80% of the associations executed to appoint UCO as the lead negotiator of a new fair and balanced Long-Term Lease (LTL). The essence of this resolution follows:

“NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY UCO'S OFFICERS' COMMITTEE THAT

in accordance with the Authorization/Certifications authorizing UCO to act on behalf of not less than 75% of the CV Condominium Associations and their members with respect to the Long-Term Lease, that the Long-Term Lease is cancelled pursuant to Fla. Stat. §718.302(1)(d). President David Israel moved for the approval of the foregoing Resolution. The motion was seconded by Vice President Fausto Fabbro and upon being put to a vote, the vote was as follows: President David Israel, yes, Treasurer Edward Grossman, yes, Vice President Patricia Caputo, yes, Vice President Domenic Guarnagia, yes, Vice President Fausto Fabbro, yes, Vice President Stew Richland, yes, Corresponding Secretary Robert Rivera, yes, Recording Secretary JoAnne Robinson, yes. The Chairperson thereupon declared that the resolution was duly passed and adopted on March 24, 2022. This resolution is effective when executed by the Recording Secretary. UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC. BY ITS OFFICERS' COMMITTEE Joanne Robinson Recording Secretary”.

In the Dao De Jing ascribed to Laozi, it says “a journey of 1000 Li starts with one short step.”

So, at the Delegate Assembly meeting of April 1, 2022, the delegates approved the following resolution:

“WHEREAS, beginning in May 2021 UCO requested that all 309 Condominium Associations hold meetings on notice and ask their unit owners to vote to approve an Authorization/Certification providing for UCO to act as each Association’s authorized representative and agent in all matters concerning the negotiation, arbitration, litigation and settlement, or otherwise, of recreation rents and operations regarding the Long-Term Recreational Facilities Lease, including, but not limited to, replacement of the lease and negotiation of a new lease; WHEREAS, not less than 75% of CV’s Condominium Associations (232/309) have since May 2021 provided UCO with executed Authorization/Certifications authorizing UCO to act with respect to the Long Term Lease; WHEREAS, on March 24, 2022 UCO’s Officers’ Committee unanimously approved a Resolution whereby **UCO exercised the authority granted to it by not less than 75% of the Century Village Condominium Associations and their members with respect to the Long-Term Lease**, and declared that the Long-Term Lease is cancelled pursuant to Fla. Stat. §718.302(1)(d). Thus, in furtherance of the foregoing actions, UCO’s Officers’ Committee requests that each Delegate vote to endorse the Committee’s March 24, 2022 Resolution declaring the Long Term Lease to be cancelled.”

At the meeting of the Delegate Assembly on April 1, 2022 at which 175 delegates were present, 174 voted to approve this resolution, 1 voted NO, and there were no abstentions.

We in UCO, working on behalf of all 309 CV associations, hope to craft a new recreation facility lease which is fair, balanced and provides appropriate input by the ones who pay for everything: the unit owners of Century Village, WPB Florida.

NEWCOMER MEETING - MARCH 2022

Almost 100 Century Village residents attended last month’s Newcomer’s Meeting in the Clubhouse theatre. Everyone listened intently to introductory statements by David Israel, UCO President and Eva Rachesky, WPRF Vice President, who gave an overview of the particular areas each is responsible for in Century Village (pools, roadways, security, etc.). These remarks were followed by presentations by the UCO officers who spoke about the committees they chair and the urgent need for more volunteers in order to keep Century Village running smoothly at full speed. Attendees were given a folder filled with up-to-date phone numbers and information on CERT, bar codes, trash disposal, voter registration for new Florida residents, etc.

A sincere thank-you is extended to Ruth Dreiss who constantly checked on the accuracy of all new information, Marge and Noreen, Eva Rachesky’s assistants, and Marilyn Curtis who helped Bobbi Levin, Committee Chair, assemble and distribute 125 folders.

Any new resident or renter who was unable to attend the March meeting is urged to stop at the UCO Office to pick up an informational folder. The material included will make your life in Century Village easier and more pleasurable.

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EDITORIAL

Very often, new and long-time residents will ask, “What is UCO?” The answer is in the UCO-Associations Bilateral Agreement which can be found on the Blog by going to village-blog-and-chat.blogspot.com. Here, under Core Documents, you will find Community Services. These services, including security, transportation, road maintenance, cable television, perimeter lighting and road swale landscaping, have been declared common expenses under the Florida Condominium Act and/or agreed to in this document. These services will be provided by UCO on a Village wide basis. In this document you will find other valuable information pertinent to UCO and the building associations. UCO’s Vice Presidents can help you with further understanding of the interaction between UCO and the residents of Century Village.

A third of 2022 has passed in which we have seen the escalation of prices paid for units, the easing of mask wearing in the UCO office and clubhouses and a return to what life was before Covid-19. However, we are not yet out of the woods and it is unknown whether we ever will be, so we cannot let our guard down.

We now see our winter residents returning to their summer residences. A winter show season with some very wonderful entertainment has come and gone and those residents residing for the summer can see the summer lineup.

The Easter and Passover holidays have come and gone with delightful weather. We trust that the celebrants enjoyed their respective holidays.

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief
UCO Reporter



MAY 2022

UCO Committee Meetings

TUES 3	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
WED 4	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	CANCELLED
FRI 6	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 6	SECURITY	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
TUE 10	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATIS
WED 11	BROADBAND	1:00 PM	TBD
THU 12	COP	9:30 AM	MCH ROOM C
FRI 13	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 17	INSURANCE	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
WED 18	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
THU 19	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
WED 25	FINANCE	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
THU 26	OFFICERS	1:00 PM	UCO BOARDROOM
FRI 27	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH ROOM C
TUE 31	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH ROOM C

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There was a time when people took pride in home ownership. They spent a great deal of money in keeping up the "curb appeal" of their property. Sadly, this pride of ownership has not been translated to many of the new unit owners here in Century Village. Virtually every day, we at UCO get reports by concerned Villagers about debris being dumped on or about dumpsters or on building lawns. Our LCam, Donald Foster, has advertised on his blog and in the UCO Reporter the days in which this type of trash will be picked up. Unfortunately these new unit owners have chosen to ignore community rules. Those offending Associations have been identified and informed as to the potential financial consequences of their failure to remedy this issue.

There also has been an increasing number of vehicles being parked in front of Associations with out-of-

date license plates. Many of these vehicles are loaded with junk inside the car. Some are just abandoned. Our property manager and security persons have identified these vehicles and have informed the Associations in question. If the Association does not act to contact the owners of these cars, then we will have no choice but to have them hauled away at the Association's expense.

We here at UCO feel that these issues noted are just the tip of the iceberg. Based on the calls we have been getting from concerned unit owners on how casual Board members view these problems, we can only surmise that there are more horror stories waiting to be uncovered.

The Hurricane season is right around the corner. We have been advised by meteorologists that they expect a very active season with quite a few named storms. Associations that ignore these warnings can be in deep trouble if we are hit by strong wind storms and this debris flies around and hits their building. This is a disaster waiting to happen.

If you are a new resident, please take all precautions necessary to ride out any storm that may come our way. Stock up on food, medications you take, water, batteries for all your portable electronics. Survey your area and pick up any debris that can be used as a flying weapon that could hit your property. If you need advice on how to prepare for this upcoming hurricane season, please do not hesitate to come into the UCO office. we are always ready to be of assistance.

have given their approval so that UCO can take action on the renegotiation of the Long Term Lease (Great Job!). For the associations that did not submit their approval, I have no words for you. I guess you just don't care.

The office continues to provide its usual services on a daily basis: bar codes, gate passes, investigations, notary service, and VP guidance to the associations, unit owners, and renters. These services are provided by elected officers and volunteers at a great saving to the unit owners.

On a final note, I want to personally thank the buildings that removed non functioning boards and elected new officers. This is a great sign that owners do care about what happens to their building. Several new officers have come to the office for help, this is great. The VP's can help to make your task easier.

Safe trip home for those who are leaving. Have a good summer.



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Well, the annual migration has begun with many winter residents already departing. The season was somewhat unusual with much ado regarding travel, making appointments for inoculations, wearing masks, purchasing much more toilet paper than you will use for the next two years, dealing with a shortage of gasoline and deciding whether or not to purchase a used car or an overinflated new one. An avian flu, whereby eggs will cost double the usual is being added to the high cost of bacon, bread and orange juice, adding to the fact that 'Breakfast-on-the fly' costs more than your evening meal, has become increasingly expensive is added into the mix.

Nonetheless, as we move forward as the Spring turns into Summer, we will be confronted with the preparations for accumulating the usual things like bottled water, an overabundance of medications and batteries for your flashlights that last year had batteries full of corrosion and are useless for this season. On the bright side, vehicular traffic will be somewhat reduced, and the days will be longer. This is the time to

think about travel plans to be with friends and relatives "back home".

If your Association is considering projects in the near future, such as masonry repairs, replacing the roofing, or merely changing the drab color of your building, look into the back pages of the monthly "UCO Reporter" for licensed, insured, Contractors to perform those tasks, knowing that the results will meet the required level of attaining a finished product that you expect. Driving throughout the Village, like me, you will see work being performed that has perhaps been in a planning stage for some time and asking an officer or the Association how he or she considers the process and the materials used for a similar project that you are considering.

Bus service throughout the Village awaits the change to 'newer' vehicles that will have some elements added and a schedule of improvements that makes good use of the routes and stops.

Things at UCO are implemented and adjusted to the changes in needs as time goes by. Make good use of the amenities provided in a mixed environment with better results through committees meeting monthly. We encourage you to participate by attending those meetings that are held in the MCH. Many meetings are held in the UCO building that holds far fewer attendees that can wishfully attend and are attending online. You will have much to think about regarding work and play. Enjoy the lifestyle for which you came to Century Village by observing speed limits, "Stop" signs and consideration for your fellow residents. Attend a few Delegate Assembly meetings to be informed about the happenings in the Village for an overall feeling of what is being offered throughout the seasons.



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UCO never stands still. Every day we are faced with new challenges. We must be vigilant on bylaws, FS 718, and all the laws. Not an easy task. We are glad to report that over 80% of the building associations



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Century Village is a combination of many diversified people with a wide range of various religious practices. We all have our own idiosyncrasies. We need to respect each other and not criticize or debate someone's belief. What makes this country a great place to live in is the freedom we have to practice our religious beliefs with-

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out being fearful or threatened. We all have our own tales of woe, but the best way to start the day is to keep a positive attitude and smile. If you are feeling depressed, sit down and write a list of what you are grateful for and watch your demeanor change. We live in a sunny place where we never have to deal with freezing cold weather, snow or ice. We can swim all year round and Florida is one of the cheapest places to live in. SO take advantage of this beautiful weather and go outside. Take a walk, sit on a bench or just talk to neighbors. Call family or friends that you have not spoken to in a while. Look at some old pictures that make you smile. My wishes are for all of you to have happiness, joy and peace. God bless you.

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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Each month, Palm Beach County holds a Special Magistrate's hearing to address violations of the Unified Land Development Code (ULDC), County Property Maintenance Ordinances, instances of unsafe conditions, and unpermitted or non-code compliant construction work. For the months of May and June, the hearing agendas list a larger than usual number of cases involving Century Village Associations and unit owners. This means that Code Enforcement Officers are respond-

ing to a growing number of reports from Century Village residents about deteriorated Association common elements like staircases, railings, exterior walkways, and unit owners who alter their units without permits or in violation of Code. CV Association Boards, or their Property Managers, should be checking these agendas each month, to make sure that there are no Notices of Violations against the Associations, or to any individual unit owners. Here is the link to the Hearing Agendas:

<https://discover.pbcgov.org/pzb/codeenforcement/pages/hearing-agendas.aspx>

It is very important that CV Associations make every effort to cure these violations, as they will affect the Association's liability and future insurability, not to mention property values, safety, and quality of life for the unit owners. CV unit owners who want to report unpermitted construction or deteriorated conditions at common areas can call **PBC Code Enforcement** at 561-233-5000 or send an email to:

PZBCODE@pbcgov.org

This month, the Florida Legislature will hold a special session to, hopefully, make decisions regarding skyrocketing premiums

for property and general liability insurance, which is affecting condominium unit owners, condominium associations, and non-residential properties like our CV Recreational Facility. **This affects all CV unit owners, either directly or indirectly.** There are a number of factors that are contributing to the sharp rise in property and general liability insurance premiums; many of these factors are not in our control. But one factor that can be controlled is future claims. Keeping condominium common elements in good repair, and ensuring that unit owners do the same with their units will go a long way in reducing future claims.



Security



By Al Goodman

Hello all. hope you are enjoying this great weather we're having. This month I would like to continue with some more hints for home security.

But, first of all, I would like to thank Daniel from Platinum Security, for letting me ride with him. He is a very knowledgeable person and knows his job

very well. Platinum is doing a great job here in Century Village. Thanks Daniel.

It seems that some seniors don't show much enthusiasm for technology, but when it comes to their safety, security, and independence, modern technology has proven to be quite useful in ensuring their peace of mind.

Considering that most cases of assault, robbery, and other crimes against the elderly typically happen in or near their home, installing a comprehensive home security system can help to ensure the safety and well being of your senior loved ones.

The elderly have unique needs and concerns that can be adequately addressed with an alarm system. In terms of security, the mere sight of CCTV cameras can be a deterrent for potential burglars. Medical alert systems can make it easier to call for help in the event of an emergency, whereas automated home alarm systems can make it easier to monitor people arriving at the doorstep and let them in remotely.

Here are some of the common reasons to get a home security system for seniors:

- Family and caregivers can check in or monitor the home remotely via an app. Relatives will receive alerts when there's a problem, or when

an update is required. This gives them peace of mind.

- They help to inform you of any unusual events. From intrusions by burglars to smoke and fire, to frozen pipes and water leaks, there are many different types of home alarm systems that can be integrated with each other to protect you from every threat possible.
- Wearable medical assistance devices connected to the home security system can be helpful during emergencies by making panic buttons easily accessible to alert authorities immediately.
- Home security systems allow seniors to live more independently, as they can monitor different elements from one corner of the house. In addition, many modern home security systems don't require you to sign a long-term contract as one of the pre-requisites. So, whether your elderly loved one plans to sell their current home and downsize or move into an assisted living facility, you can ensure their safety and security now and move with your home alarm system. Generally, modern alarm systems are portable and flexible for use no matter the size of the house.

When buying anything for the elderly, ease of use must be one of the top considerations. Whether you choose to install the home security yourself or use a professional, it must be user-friendly after setting it up.

The ideal home alarm system for seniors should offer:

1. Remote system activation; 2. Alarm alert options; 3. Extra-large keypad buttons; 4. Personal emergency button

Best Home Security Systems and Devices for Seniors:

Finding the right home security system re-

quires a proper assessment of requirements to determine the things that your elderly loved one needs to remain secure in their own home.

Generally, seniors need a system that will protect their property from intrusion – including doors, windows, and other entryways; as well as one that makes it easier to report medical emergencies for immediate assistance.

The ideal system should comprise:

1. Burglar alarm system; 2. Medical alert systems; 3. Home automation; 4. Remote control access

Thanks to medical advances and relevant information, as well as the means to maintain healthier lifestyles, many seniors are living substantially longer. And with most of them choosing to stay independently in their own homes, rather than in assisted living facilities, it is important that you facilitate their decision and make their environment as safe as possible.

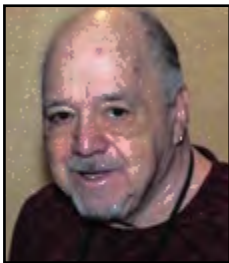
A comprehensive home security system can deliver the safety and protection they need from most threats to enjoy their independence. This will also give concerned family members peace of mind in knowing that their senior loved ones are safe and sound.

Smart home security devices have been surfacing more and more as of late, so it's about time we see a single product that serves all your security needs. Combining a video doorbell with a smart lock achieves full control over who enters your home in one package. The video doorbell allows you to be alerted and see who is coming to your door in high-res video at 2k.

Hope some of this information will be of some help to our residents of Century Village.

That's all for now. Be well, stay safe.

Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

March 2022 ended UCO's first quarter of 2022. During this quarter, UCO's financials held their own showing a small profit. However, because of Russia's vicious attack on Ukraine, we are now seeing the effect on the prices of items UCO uses. The difference in the price of fuel for our buses between February and March rose almost one dollar per gallon which increased our cost for that one month by approximately five thousand dollars. Going forward it appears that this situation could continue for an unknown amount of time.

On March 23, 2022, the Finance Committee held its meeting at UCO's office at 1:00 PM. While the

meeting was originally supposed to be in room C in the clubhouse, I changed the venue to UCO's office so it could be filmed and forwarded directly to David Israel's computer for immediate publication on his blog. However, both the finance meeting and the officers' meeting, unfortunately, failed to work as it has done several times in the past. An effort is being made to correct the system in time for the next series of meetings. An effort is also being made to recapture those meetings just mentioned.

There were several important financial topics. Isabel Rodriguez is the Regional Director of AMR Medics (ambulance service). Isabel's mission was to enlighten UCO unit holders as to what services AMR rendered under their contract with UCO. The total cost to each unitholder whether there are one, two, or three unit holders in one

unit is \$1.45 per month or the total cost per year is \$17.40 per year. Amongst other information provided is that every ambulance is staffed with a paramedic or an EMT.

In an emergency, 20 minutes is the designated time to arrive at an emergency. There are times when the ambulance does not meet the target time. Many other items were covered, in addition, an accurate number of pickups will be provided.

A copy of UCO's bylaws includes the treasurer's duties concerning the books and records, as well as the functions that the Finance Committee is responsible for. These particular bylaws were read and reviewed by all those who attended the meeting. Naturally, one meeting will not be enough to know all.

A copy of two legal opinions provided by UCO's counsel concerning questions raised by owners who were selling their units and want

advice as to whether a potential buyer qualifies to buy the unit he or she wants. Many times, it is a tough call to approve or not approve the sale.

At the next finance meeting, we will further review some of the topics discussed at prior meetings and hope to have a lawyer discussing other legal topics which are related to finance. We will have an open discussion of other topics that are of interest to those attending. The Finance meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 27, 2022, at 1:00 PM at the UCO office. The meeting will be a zoom meeting. All those who wish to be invited, send your request to treasurerone@unitedcivic.org. We are looking forward to your attendance. All are welcome.

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WPRF News



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,

Several issues came up repeatedly as we went through Season. Here is a quick synopsis on those issues:

1. Water shoes in the pools...if the wearer is walking in the water shoes to get to the pool area of their choosing...please rinse the shoes before entering the pool. It shows good hygiene and thoughtfulness!
2. WPRF remains short-staffed. The good news is...ads have been placed to hire employees for several areas. The not so good news is that it is taking longer than expected. Please do not take your frustrations out on the existing staff as they are working harder to make up for being short-staffed. A smile and a "thank you" goes a long way!
3. The T.V.'s in the gym were having connection

issues causing the picture to go in and out. Though different remedies were tried, the issue was not resolved to everyone's satisfaction. Recently the T.V.'s were connected by cable directly to the modem. This has helped to stabilize the picture(s) and should ease everyone's frustrations.

4. All guests must have guest passes and be with the resident they are visiting. Security makes several rounds daily at all WPRF pools/sporting areas and will be asking to see everyone's WPRF issued ID. If you do not have a WPRF ID and are not in the company of the resident you are visiting, you will be asked, either, to leave or go to the ID office to purchase a guest pass. Refusal to purchase a guest pass means you must leave the area. Please DO NOT be rude or argumentative with the guards as you are in the wrong by breaking WPRF posted rules. The Security Guards are simply doing their job and do not deserve to be mistreated. Additionally, should you loan or copy your WPRF issued ID

card, the ID card will be confiscated. The person pictured on the WPRF ID card is the only person that should be using it.

Between the months of March and April my office has been inundated with Incident reports involving all kinds of trips and falls. Thankfully, no one has been seriously injured; however, the point needs to be made that you are all responsible for watching where you place your feet. Be in the moment by being aware of your surroundings. Look for those parking bumpers and step around them. Walking and talking on the phone are distractions that could result in a serious injury, never mind the associated costs involved. Consider the level of your "addiction" if you think walking in a parking lot with your eyes on your phone is a safe/okay thing to do. Drivers are more distracted than ever.

YOUR SAFETY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY...
BE PROACTIVE...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

Maintenance



By Dom Guarnagia

The absence of the winter residents is beginning to set in. Things will soon return to normal. Short lines at the Cinema and Post Office, but discord when it comes to "filling the tank". Attention changes to perform those tasks that require it during a time when necessary and the population is at its lowest point. A reminder that the chosen Insurance Agency, Assured Partners has notified us that structural issues are the utmost elements requiring attention when the semi-tropical climate is at its least active time for perform-

ing outdoor repairs, such as priming/painting the masonry elements, but prior to that task, attention should be concentrated on the cement-coated 'flat' elements such as the stairs, railings, balusters, and support collars, if your building has them.

Though the walls and other elements have been repainted in less than a revolving time of every eight (8) years, this may be adequate in some circumstances. It is insufficient for elements exposed to weather, but the wear and tear and the discarding and introduction of furniture and appliances has an effect on the material. One element that has been evident since 'Day One' is the absence of gutters and connected downspouts, that serve more than one purpose. The absence of gutters expose the painted wood pine that is exposed

to precipitation pouring over the shingles and down the face of the board that finishes the edge of the roof's shingling and the precipitant run-off falls onto the ground below that in many cases flows back against the base of the foundation. Some have turned to Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) planks that are solid white and water resistant that, once installed, it's good for years and years against rot. Gutters and downspouts are the important element in preventing premature rotting and causing undesirable subsidence; very minor occurrences can tip the slab that contributes to the failure of cast iron, venting and the discharging sewage down into the municipal system.

There is a need to explore the removal and installation of roofing with the new materials that will be necessary to

overcome the forces of stronger wind loads that are being predicted by the Weather Bureau. New materials, other than the old 30# Roof Paper are applied quickly and aid in holding the shingles in place. The increased cost and ease of application outweigh the application of the roof paper that requires nailing every 6" but is quick and low cost for labor. Insist that the choice be of the self adhering product.

Remember that with exposed iron and soft steel elements exposed to water, the result is the proliferation of rust that causes expansion that attacks the steel reinforcing placed in the concrete elements and as we know, concrete is amazingly strong under compression but very weak under expansion. Got questions....let's talk!!

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Minutes Delegate Assembly

April, 1, 2022

9:30 AM Meeting called to order 175 Delegates in attendance.

Maj. Matino leads Pledge of Allegiance.

Law Enforcement Report – Capt. Valenzuela

Traffic – 5 crashes, 29 citations

234 calls resulting in 38 reports

Fraud – A bit better this month, Northampton had a \$7,000 loss. Dorchester had a \$1,000 loss due to personal information being given in response to an email that appeared to come from Amazon.

Bicycle thefts are still occurring, mostly 3-wheelers. Reminder to write down serial numbers.

“No Trespassing” signage is available. A process must be followed.

Another “Pill Drop” event will be arranged.

Non-emergency calls may be made to 561-688-3400.

Minutes of previous meeting accepted as presented.

David Israel, UCO President discusses two very important issues

- Unregistered and abandoned vehicles are a code violation.
- A well-known roofer scam is being seen at Century Village related to the “Assignment of Benefits” form for insurance to pay for a new roof. Bring any such proposals to the office to discuss before taking any action.

A request was made by David Israel for a motion to ratify and support the cancellation of the Long Term Lease, as presented in the delegate’s package. Marilyn Gorodetzer moved; Joyce Reiss seconds the motion.

Patricia Caputo, UCO VP, indicates that more than 75% of the Associations have signed on.

Vote called – 174 yes; 1 No; 0 Abstentions – Motion is carried.

Call for a vote by the Delegate Assembly to cancel the Long Term Lease. George Franklin called for the motion; Marilyn Gorodetzer seconds the motion.

Vote called – 174 yes; 1 No; 0 Abstentions – Motion is carried.

Treasurer’s Report – Ed Grossman, UCO Treasurer, encouraged everyone to attend Finance Committee meetings. The month is a positive of \$52,000 rather than the loss that is shown due to material changes that need to be made to the reports.

Gregg Weiss, Palm Beach County Commissioner discussed projects for waterways and affordable housing have been sent back for more information.

Traffic reviewed lighting cycles at traffic lights.

No updates for synagogue applications.

Rodney Statham, from Rep. Abruzzo, Clerk of the Court Office, 4/1/22 is last day to call 561-274-1530 to speak to Customer Service to get their license reinstated with no fees.

Amy Ebersbach, Palm Beach County Tax Collector’s Office, new IPP installment payment plan can be found on the website for anyone who would like to participate in that program.

Mike Pratt, Homestead Exemptions will be in the clubhouse lobby next Thursday.

Fausto Fabbro – Come in to the office if you get any AOB “Assignment of Benefit” forms and discuss with your quadrant VP. Thanks to all who have stepped up to volunteer.

Patricia Caputo – New UP – Volunteers always needed. We are in need of an Administrative Assistant which is a paid position. Please come to the office to apply if you are interested.

Stewart Richland – VP – Hurricane season is on its way. Please be sure that your residents are prepared.

Bob Rivera – Corresponding Secretary – Happy Easter and Happy Passover.

Domenic Guarnagia – Structural considerations when altering your living space.

JoAnne Robinson – Recording Secretary - Happy Easter and Happy Passover.

Ruth Dreiss – Editor, UCO Reporter – April issue was done by a new printer and he did an excellent job. Always in need of volunteers. We are ahead financially.

Donald Foster – UCO LCAM – Starting 5/1/22 the cost of investigations will go up to \$150.

Booster shots will be available Monday from Foundcare just outside the gate on Okeechobee. Details will be made available shortly.

Joyce Singerman – Oxford 500 – Bus stop has changed. Per David Israel, issue will be addressed by Transportation Committee.

Olga Wolkenstein – Wants everyone to know that we succeeded in lowering the guest fees back to \$3/day and \$10/week effective 5/1/22.

Maria Decrecenzo – Sussex H – Donald Foster addressed questions about “No Trespassing” signage procedures.

Bobbi Levin – Centenarian celebration will take place in November. If you know of anyone who is 100 years or older please be sure to send their name over to the UCO office so that they can be included.

Door Lock monitor law is changing in 2023 and if your elevator has been updated in recent years you may already have the necessary circuitry. Be sure to deal with reputable contractors.

Marilyn Gorodetzer offers a motion to adjourn, seconded by many.

Chair accepts the motion.

Meeting is adjourned at 10:54 AM.

Respectfully submitted by,
JoAnne Robinson
UCO Recording Secretary

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present at April 1, 2022 Delegate Assembly

Andover	C, G, H, J, M	Kingswood	D, F
Bedford	A, C, E, G, H, J	Northampton	M, N, P, R, S
Berkshire	B, H, J	Norwich	A, D, G, M
Cambridge	C, D, E, F, H, I, N	Oxford	100, 200 (1 of 2), 300, 400, 500, 700
Camden	B, C, D, I, O	Plymouth	3, 4 (1 of 2)
Canterbury	B, D, E, H	Salisbury	A, C, H, I
Chatham	B, D, E, F, G, H, I, L, M, N, P, Q, R, T, U	Sheffield	A, C, E, H, I, J, L, P, Q
Coventry	A, C, D, G, H, I, K	Somerset	A, D, E, I, K, L
Dorchester	B, E, F, G, H, J	Southampton	B (2 of 3), C
Dover	(5 of 9)	Stratford	A, B, C, D, H, J, K, N, O
Easthampton	F, G, H	Sussex	E, H, I, J
Golfs Edge	(2 of 7)	Waltham	G, H, I
Greenbrier	A (1 of 2), C	Wellington	D (1 of 2), E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M (1 of 2)
Hastings	C, D, E, G, I	Windsor	C, D, F, H, I, K, L, N, Q, R
Kent	A, B, E, H, I, J, M		

Thanks again to the delegates/alternates who contributed to attaining a quorum for this meeting. Your interest is much appreciated.

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Why can't we...

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IN CONDOMINIUM AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT LAW

Unit owners often move from private homes and do not understand that the condominium form of ownership in Florida is somewhat unique. What they may have been permitted to do “up north” may not be the same under our laws. The following are a series of common issues that often arise based on such misunderstandings.

Why can't we use the grass outside of our first-floor unit's back door for ourselves? Any area outside of your unit's boundaries is considered part of the Common Elements (unless it is specifically designated as a Limited Common Element). The Common Elements are owned by all the unit owners jointly, based on the percentages in your particular Declaration of Condominium. The annexation of that space (or any common element) for yourself effectively blocks the use of that portion of the property from being used by any of its other owners.

Why can't we remodel our unit any way we want? Most, if not all, of the Declarations in Century Village require that all remodeling be approved by the Board. That is a contract each

owner entered into when they bought the unit. Further, the condominium building is all interconnected. The pipes in your walls may serve the entire stack, not just your unit. The walls may be holding up the roof or the units above them. You can think of the condominium building like the game Jenga, where there is a stack of carefully placed wooden pieces and by removing the wrong one the entire stack will come tumbling down. It is the interconnected nature of the condominium building that necessitates prior review and approval of alterations to the interior of your unit.

Why can't we just sell the unit without Board approval? Section 718.104, Florida Statutes, provides, in relevant part, “The declaration as originally recorded or as amended under the procedures provided therein may include covenants and restrictions concerning the . . . and transfer of the units permitted by law with reference to real property.” If the Declaration requires Board approval prior to the sale of the unit, then, within the parameters provided in such governing documents the Board has the authority to approve or disapprove such transfers, as long as such actions do not violate fair housing laws.

Why can't we have our grandchildren live with us (if they are minors)? The condominiums in Century Village were set up for use as Housing for Older persons. In order for an occupied unit to maintain its status during a census, as a Housing for Older Persons unit, at least one person 55 years of age or older must reside therein and there can be no children under the age of 18.

As the Court stated in the case of Sterling Village Condominium, Inc. v. Breitenbach: “Every man may justly consider his home his castle and himself as the king thereof. However, his sovereign fiat to use his property as he pleases must yield, at least in degree, where ownership is in common or cooperation with others.”

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Whatever your summer passion is, I hope this year, you can enjoy it and create some lasting memories.

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Our employees at the Constitutional Tax Collector’s Office have a strong commitment to public service. More than our jobs, it’s about giving back to our community. Every two years, two local charities are chosen for our Community Involvement Partner Program. Currently, we are supporting Making Every Day Count and Living Hungry. Due

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30th ANNIVERSARY OF PALM BEACH PRIDE

This spring, the TCO outreach team and I have excitedly returned to community events, and most recently attended the Palm Beach Pride event. The family-friendly festival attracted 30,000 attendees to Lake Worth Beach over the last weekend in March, and the event organizer, Compass Community Center, and host city, Lake Worth Beach, brought it back better than ever for the 30th anniversary event. I participated in the festivities with other elected officials in the Sunday morning parade down Lake Avenue, which wrapped up in the Bryant Park festival grounds overlooking the Lake Worth Lagoon. I enjoyed interacting with constituents and clients, along with the TCO outreach team, which was on hand to answer client questions and provide educational materials about agency services. Since I was elected in 2006, I have been proudly supporting Compass and the important work they do for our community. I encourage you to learn more about the resources that the Compass Community Center provides to members of the LGBTQ community in Palm Beach County here: www.compassglcc.com. And if your community group, civic or homeowner association has an event coming up, let us know about it by filling out this form on our website. See you soon!

MAY IS NATIONAL BIKE MONTH

Spring is in the air and what better way to celebrate National Bike Month than enjoying the great outdoors and riding your bike on one of Palm Beach County’s many bike paths. Before you head out on your bike, here are some tips that will help you enjoy your ride and stay safe!

- Have your bike checked over by your local bike shop
- Always wear a helmet to protect your head in the event of a crash
- Ride in the right-most lane that goes in the direction that you are travelling
- Obey all stop signs, traffic lights and lane markings
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DOROTHY JACKS, PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

Hello May!

My staff is busy completing preparations for the 2022 estimated taxable property values, which will be released to all Palm Beach County taxing authorities later this month.



We provide an estimate to cities and other authorities who levy taxes because they need them to begin developing their budgets. They review the property values in their jurisdictions and decide on a proposed tax rate. The property values multiplied by the tax rate, or millage, determines their budgets.

The cities and other taxing authorities then share those proposed tax rates with my office, so that we can notify all property owners of both their home value and proposed tax rate. These are revealed in the Notice of Proposed Property Taxes mailed to all property owners in August.

While state law requires my office to value property based on the status of the market, your tax rate is set by taxing authorities who answer to you, the voter. If home values increase, tax bills do not necessarily have to increase as tax rates could be reduced. Every resident has the right to speak to the elected officials who levy taxes at the public meetings listed in your Notice.

If you feel that the market value of your property is inaccurate, you also have the right to file a petition for adjustment with the Value Adjustment Board through the Clerk of the Circuit Court &

Comptroller. For more information, visit pbcgov.org/PAPA or contact Residential Appraisal Services at 561.355.2883 or myhouse@pbcgov.org.

Public Services Support Department

The Public Services Support department receives and processes hundreds of public records requests annually. Data is derived from our Geographical Information System and appraisal/tax roll systems. We have several standard reports and are able to create customized, specialized reports and maps based on the taxpayer's needs.

Last year, the Public Services Support team, a group of five, managed:

- 1076 Data Run Requests/Variances (Up nearly 50% from 2020) – This includes address labels, maps, owners lists, and variances for when a taxpayer's planned use of their property deviates from local zoning.
- 120 Archive Records – This includes tax rolls and building cards. Some of our records date back to 1977, and homeowners request these records for income tax purposes. They usually want to know the value when the property changed hands.
- 144 Impact Fee Records (Up 67% from 2020) – This is a request for a building card from builders or homeowners who are searching to see if a structure ever existed on a vacant lot, and if so, its square feet, number of bedrooms, baths, etc. If there was a structure, they can submit the building card to the Palm Beach County Planning, Zoning and Building Department for an impact fee credit.
- 97 Custom/Specialized Reports – This could encompass any number of request, such as:
- Information from the tax roll by assessed

- value
- The number of homestead properties in certain cities
- The entire tax roll or appraisal database file for the current year
- Daily/Monthly sales updates
- Subdivision reports
- All vacant properties
- Spreadsheets listing information for certain cities
- All properties in an estate
- All single family homes or a list by property use code
- Certain properties by subdivision or labels for certain areas
- Vector and situs files

While our team loves to make our wealth of information more accessible to the public, there are questions that even they can't answer. For example, they've been asked, "Can you tell me where my septic tank is?" That's a question for the Florida Department of Health.

If you are interested in any special reports or maps, please contact Public Services Support at 561.355.2881 or pa-pubsvc@pbcgov.org. Fees for reports and programming can be found at pbcgov.org/PAPA.

Office Closed in Honor of Memorial Day

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 2022. We honor the courage of those who died in military service for our country. Let us gratefully remember their sacrifice for our freedom and prosperity.



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Palm Beach County News

BY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS

As a member of the board of commissioners in Palm Beach County, I'm laser focused on the health and wellbeing of our residents here. But for two months out of the year I also pay close attention to what happens in Leon county. That's when the Florida legislature gathers for its annual 60-day session, and determines how to distribute funds and enact new rules that affect people in Palm Beach County.

During this year's legislative session in Tallahassee lawmakers passed a \$112 Billion budget, the largest in Florida history, but they failed to deliver on some crucial issues. Of the more than 3500 pieces of legislation just 285 passed both chambers. Here are some of the takeaways:

Condo Inspections:

Following the condo collapse in Surfside that killed nearly a hundred people, Palm Beach County, as well as other counties and cities throughout the state were hopeful that the legislature would pass a bill mandating building inspections for aging high rises along the coast. Unfortunately they never reached agreement.

Other municipalities, such as Boca Raton, have already enacted mandatory building inspections for buildings over certain heights in certain areas. Miami-Dade has had inspection require-

ments in place for aging buildings for many years and the Surfside condominium tower, that collapsed, was going through the inspection process.

Now that the legislature did not act, the county will likely consider implementing an ordinance requiring inspections. To that end, the county's building official has been working through The League of Cities of Palm Beach County on a blueprint for the county and the cities within Palm Beach County.

As we've mentioned many times before. Our building department encourages residents to report issues of serious concern and inspectors will come out and investigate buildings if there are life safety issues. If you are concerned about the condition of your building don't hesitate to contact our office.

Property insurance

Though property insurance premiums have soared and some insurance companies have stopped writing policies in the state, leaving homeowners in a rough spot, the legislature was unable to agree on legislation to address the rising costs.

Local business protection act (SB 620)

The legislature did pass a law that allows private, for profit businesses to recover damages from a local government if the local government

enacts or amends an ordinance or charter provision that has or will cause a reduction of at least 15 percent of the business' profit. Though this may sound harmless, experts are concerned that this can impact taxpayers who would be on the hook for the damages when nuisance businesses face regulation.

On the bright side:

Palm Beach County succeeded in securing millions in state dollars for important water and environmental projects and Library and Cultural Grants were fully funded.

The state allocated \$100M for the University of Florida's West Palm Beach Center for Global Technology and Innovation.

The COX Science Center in West Palm Beach received \$10M.

ABOUT COUNTY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS'S OFFICE

Constituents are important to us.

We want to hear about the issues that affect you.

If you run into problems that we might be able to help with don't hesitate to contact us.

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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.

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Allen meets Belle

BY MARILYN CURTIS | PHOTOS BY WALTER JOHNSON

Allen Preston, an eight-year resident of Century Village, has been sight-impaired since infancy. He has met and overcome obstacles that those of us with all senses working would find it difficult to face.

In spite of, or perhaps because of his sight limitation, Allen has developed a strong and tenacious will. He challenges himself continually. He rode a bike for years and still hikes around our Village and beyond its gates. When this reporter remarked that walking on Okeechobee Blvd., even in broad daylight, is daunting, Allen said this excursion is a regular exercise for him and often it includes a trek to “Got Rice” next to the Grove Coffee Shop.

Other extraordinary feats Allen has mastered include flying an experimental ultra-lite-aircraft (with directions from the ground) and jumping from an aircraft (with assistance) for sky-diving thrills. He has played on-stage parts (which he described as ‘moving background parts’) for the Palm Beach Opera at the Kravis Center and participates in Century Village’s drama clubs, presently working with the Act Two

group and Falling Star Players. He sings karaoke regularly, here in CV. He serves on the Lighthouse for the Blind of the Palm Beaches’ Board of Directors. During his working life he taught high school courses in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida.

After eight years with a Labrador Retriever named Links, Allen is about to welcome his fourth new guide dog into his home. He worked with three before Belle, the first two being graduates of Southeastern Guide Dogs. He and Belle are in training now to become housemates. Paul Meister, a professional dog trainer for Leader Dogs, is acting as interface instructor for the two of them.

Meister spoke to this reporter about how a dog and owner are matched and then guided for up to four months as they learn to communicate with each other. Since Allen has had a guide dog before, this process of acclimation may be shorter for him than for others.

Meister explained that dogs are now bred for this work. Certain breeds and certain dogs just have a natural affinity for the responsibility of guiding someone each day and

keeping them safe. Training a dog for this work takes approximately two years from start of life to first assignment. There are at least ten training centers for guide dogs in the U.S. Belle is a graduate of Leader Dog’s program which works out of Rochester, Michigan.

First, a dog is assigned to a home at 8-12 weeks of age to begin a year of ‘house training’ by ‘puppy raisers.’ Volunteers teach the dog obedience tasks like stop and go signals, and how to follow commands by lead and voice. This process can take almost a year.

Next, the dog is assigned to a professional instructor for 4 months. The dog is trained in more complex tasks like alerting their owner to upcoming curbs, elevation changes and stop lights.

When the instructor feels the dog is ready, an interface committee of 3-5 people reviews applications from people desiring visual assistance animals and begins the process of matching animal to human. The applicant submits a video with their application to aid in this decision.

Once a match is found, the owner may go to a dormitory setting for

the final human/dog interface training. There, a final evaluation is made as to whether owner and dog are suited to each other, and ready to begin their working relationship. The new owner is responsible for providing the animal’s vet care, food and shelter.

A dog usually retires after 8 years. If you add up the time involved with training and acclimation, a dog is almost two years old when it begins service. After 8 years in service with an owner, the dog is about 10 years old which in ‘dog years’ makes it a ‘senior.’ He is now allowed to retire and become a ‘pet’ without the responsibilities of being a service animal. The wait list is long for those wanting to adopt retiring service pets.

Allen Preston’s accomplishments put us in mind of heroes who have overcome great obstacles. They show us all what human beings are capable of, while his able companions, Links and Belle and the others that preceded them, remind us how lucky we are to have the aid and comfort of others on our journey.



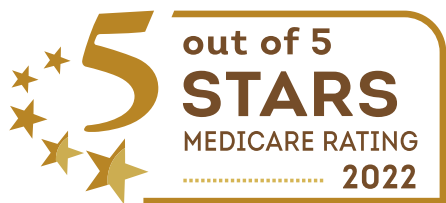
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Organization News

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: May 4th is the last meeting, 6 PM, Art Room. Last Potluck May 22nd, 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM. On hiatus at the end of May, returning in November. Please contact Eula (561)718-7478 or Liz (561)508-6451.

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 Stepler 478-0900.

Christian Club: Last meeting May 4, 1 PM Classroom C, until September. Pres. Rae Boyle 561-254-2290, Co-Pres. Marilyn Figueroa (Figgy) 561-707-6548.

Figgy's Upcoming Trips: Branson, Missouri, Aug. 13-21, 2022. For info, call Figgy 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-computerclub-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 - May 9, June 13, September 12, October 10, November 14, December 12.

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

Come out for May 19 meeting. Three important elections this year -- Governor, Senator and 88th Congressional District. For more 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 on-stage. Come join the fun! Call Jody Lebel 561-531-3373.

Irish American Club: meetings first Tues. of month, November thru April, 1PM in the clubhouse. More info: please call Carole 914-343-5547. Members voted in April to donate substantial amounts of funds to 6 area charities. An important goal of the club is to help others in need. Irish Soda Bread Tea Party, St. Patrick's Day



Dinner/Dance and annual picnic each year, plus interesting trips.

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.

Shuffleboard Club: Summer Season May thru Oct., Tues. 9 AM. Winter Season Nov. thru April, Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1:15 PM. Everyone is welcome. Equipment will be provided. Any questions, 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.

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All Clubs are active as of revised date, Clubs may have been discontinued or cancelled
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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	Picnic Island	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
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
Democratic Club Meeting	Meeting Room C	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Falling Star Players	Meeting Room C	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Italian American Culture Club	Meeting Room C	3rd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Karaoke on Saturday Night	Meeting Room C	Every Saturday	6pm -9pm
Latin American Club Mtg	Class Room A	2nd Thursday	6pm-9pm
Latin American Club	Guest Pool	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club	Hastings Aerobic	Monday & Friday	12pm-2pm
Music By Moonlight *	Guest Pool	Every Saturday	7pm-10pm *
Quilting Club	Craft Room	Every Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm
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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 well-known 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

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 man.

Robinson went to college and starred at UCLA in basketball and football before 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

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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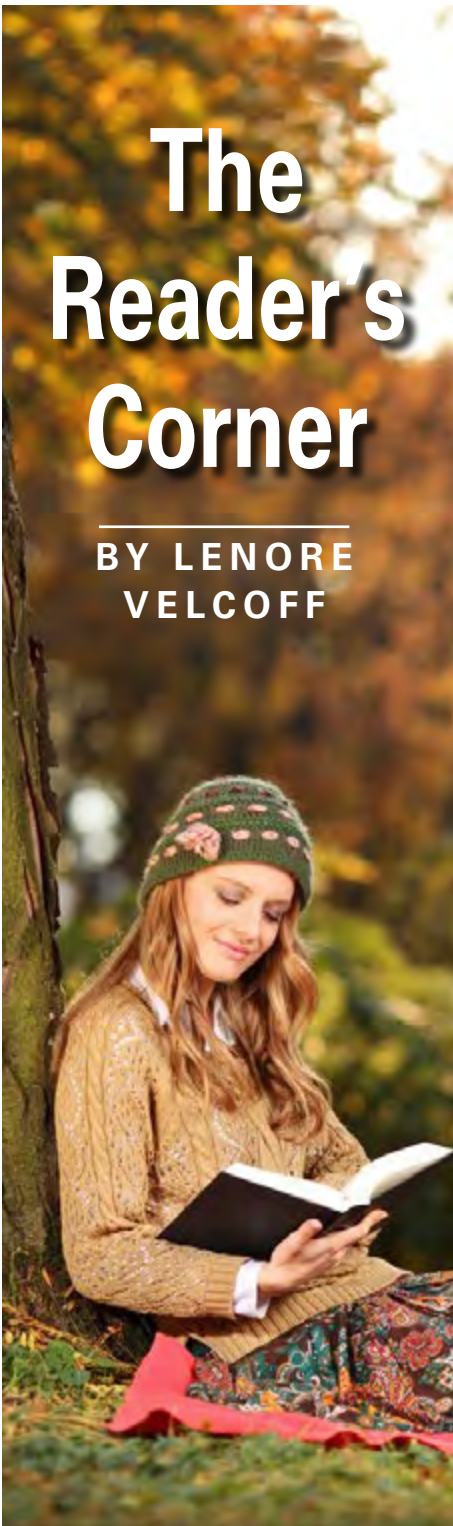
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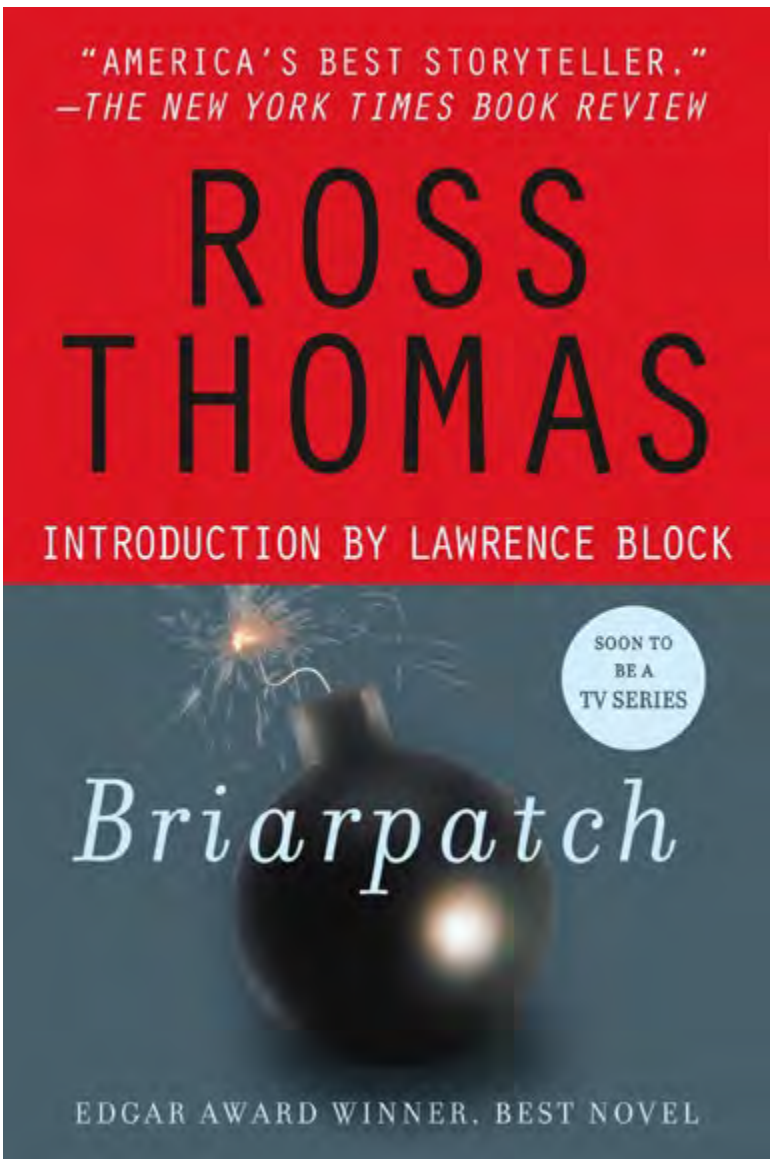
by Ross Thomas

I was given this book by my friend's sister who knows I like a good detective story, even an old one. This book was written in 1984 but re-released recently.

Benjamin Dill, a 38-year-old Senate committee investigator receives a long distance phone call from a southern city with news that his 28-year-old sister, Felicity Dill, died in a car bomb explosion. Ben, a congressional investigator for a New Mexico senator, flies down from Washington to his old hometown to see if he can figure out what happened. At first, I thought the locale was a Texas town, but I found out it was an Oklahoma city like Thomas's hometown.

Meanwhile, he meets his sister's attorney, an attractive woman named Anna Marie Singe, who quickly becomes far more than legal counsel to Ben. He carries a gun in a few scenes but never uses it, and instead relies more on his wits and his deep knowledge of the people involved to squeeze out the answers he needs. There's an appropriate cynical tone to the account of government-approved criminal behavior which then becomes part of an investigation by a young politician hoping to rise up in the ranks on the backs of the accused. Written in 1984 and still very topical, these events could have occurred last month.

There were enough suspects that I couldn't identify one character who seemed the most guilty. The reveal came as a surprise, even though the chapters leading up to it made a good case for the how and why. Thomas has a habit of telling you deep background on the characters, the streets they drive on, and the buildings they enter. Some of this pays off later in the book.



Ross Thomas was a gifted writer & storyteller. Do enjoy this kind of writing - it helps keep your attention when the world's gone crazy.



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Talk Radio: the Wave of the Future!

BY STEW RICHLAND

Prologue: The concept of talk radio, as it is programmed for today's listeners, was invented by Barry Gray, a New York radio talk show host broadcasting from a dinner club in Manhattan. What made his program unique was that he encouraged his listeners to call his program and engage him in conversation. Thus the talk radio format was born and continues to grow. Broadcast radio may seem like a wave of the past, but radio remains a strong force in American media. According to the Center for American Progress over 90 percent of Americans age 12 or over tune in each week to some talk radio format. show. They indicate that there are 1,700 commercial radio talk show stations nationwide and that 50 million listeners tune into a news/talk radio program each week. They note that 257 news/talk stations are owned by the top five companies. They state that in 2007 more than 2,570 hours of conservative talk programs were aired each day compared to 254 hours of progressive talk show formats. They further tell us that 91 percent of all daily talk programs are conservative and that in major cities around the United States over 75 percent of all radio talk shows are conservative oriented.

There was a time when people were connected to the outside world by just turning on a device called a radio. Radio engages, persuades and informs and when done right, builds trust. For the first few decades of its existence, radio was not a conservative or liberal medium. Figures like Huey Long and Father Coughlin used broadcasts to foment support for labor rights and railroad nationalization. Franklin Roosevelt recorded weekly "fireside chats" to shore up support for the "New Deal."

RADIO TALK SHOW STARS

RUSH LIMBAUGH

Rush Limbaugh, conservative radio provocateur and cultural phenomenon. For more than two decades, starting in the late 1980s, Mr. Limbaugh dominated the airwaves, inspiring a generation of conservative talk show hosts and politicians. He parlayed his popularity on the radio into stints as a TV commentator, football analyst on ESPN and best-selling author of incendiary



political books.

Mr. Limbaugh had been a powerful voice in Republican politics. In 1994, he reached beyond his radio show and lectures in large arenas to join Republican candidates at fundraisers — helping the party regain the majority in the U.S. House of Representatives with its signature Contract With America, a populist agenda that would define GOP aims for many years to come. Mr. Limbaugh dubbed himself "the most dangerous man in America." Fans called one another "Dittoheads" because they agreed with every pearl of Limbaughian wisdom. Zev Chafets, author of the biography "Rush Limbaugh: An Army of One" commented, "he was the Elvis of broadcast radio," "He knew politics very well and he was extremely successful as a businessman, but the thing he'll be remembered for is he was a genius at broadcasting, at performing on the radio."

GLENN BECK

Glenn Beck is a leading American media personality, political commentator, author, and co-founder of Blaze Media, a multiplatform news and entertainment network available on television, radio, and the internet. Glenn's wit, candor, and commanding on-air presence have earned him the loyal support of a large, enthusiastic audience, as well as top ratings on network television and talk radio. He is a leading voice for conservatism and is a staunch defender of the Constitution, individual liberties, and free markets.

Glenn's gift for storytelling, together with his informed and unique insights on current affairs,



has allowed him to achieve great success as an author. Beck is still on the air and can be found locally at 1290 AM in Palm Beach County.

SHOCK JOCKS

DON IMUS

The show premiered in the Morning on New York City's WNBC in 1971. He gained notoriety in the political arena in the mid-Nineties after insulting Bill and Hillary Clinton at the White House Correspondents' Dinner and started inviting politicians and presidential hopefuls on his show. However, he found himself in the biggest trouble in 2007 when he expressed outrage at the success of Rutgers University's women's basketball team. He referred to the women, who were

mostly African Americans as, "rough girls" and "nappy-headed hos." This statement sparked outrage and over the next few years he and the radio stations that he worked for were involved in many lawsuits. Imus wore an old cowboy hat as the confrontational radio host, who shouted tasteless, obscene, sexist and racist remarks about people in the news. He was broadcast over more than 100 radio stations. He was the first "Shock Jock" on the radio. In spite of all this he was inducted into the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Radio Hall of Fame.

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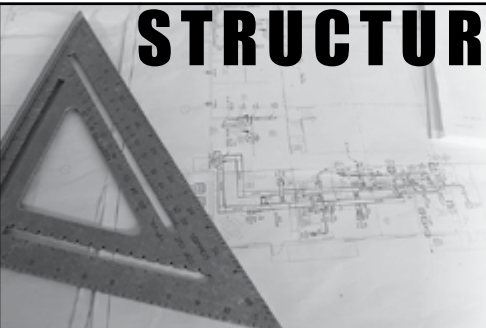
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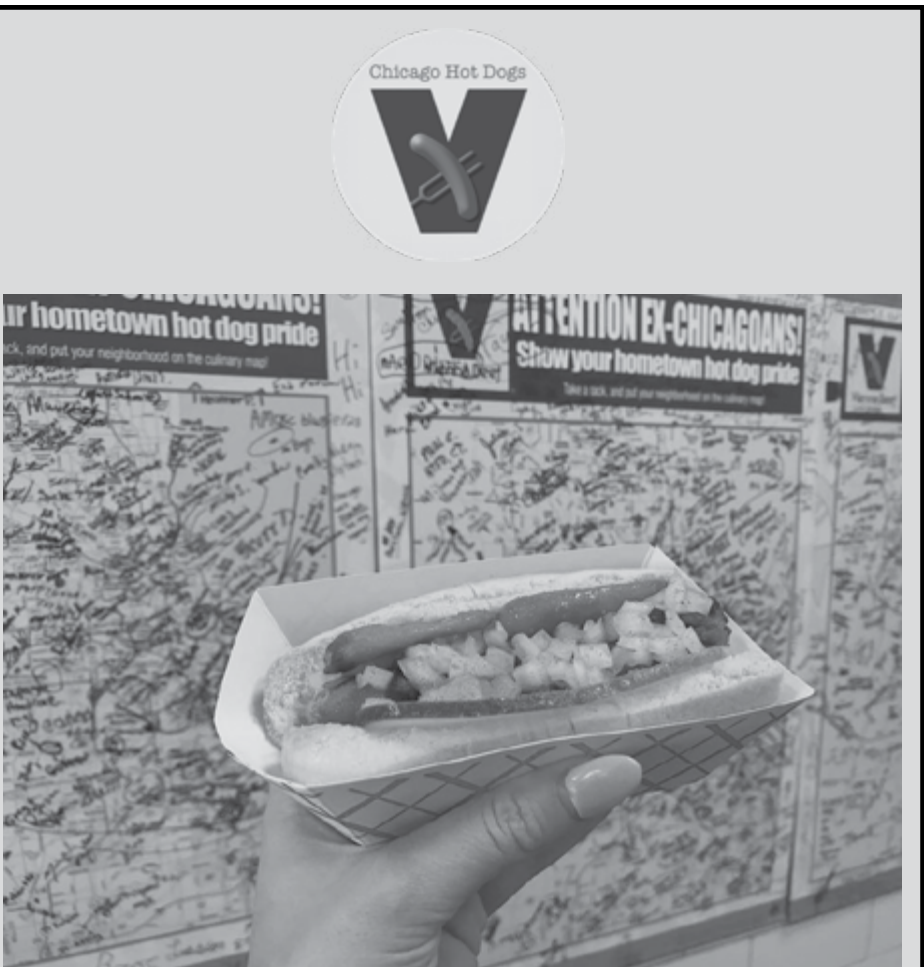
After taking Mark Friedman's free class on the "Anatomy of a Water Leak" offered at the Clubhouse last week, I would like to compliment him for his generous efforts to educate us in how to do our Board jobs better. Mark taught us that the first thing you do is stop the water. The second thing that you do is inform the unit owners involved and our insurance company of the problem so that they can send an insurance adjuster. The owners should inform their insurance companies, too. All this must be done in a timely fashion to avoid later recrimination of "negligence" on our part.

With our Association's \$20K insurance coverage through UCO, we are not allowed to contact these companies ourselves. Only UCO's Insurance Chair Toni Salometo may contact the appropriate agent and adjuster for us. You need an appointment to talk to her at 561-683-9189 on one of her office days (Tues. or Fri.) to file a claim. She will advise you and contact the correct insurance agent to arrange for an adjuster to come see the problem, if she thinks it is necessary. This appears to be a user-friendly process. But, isn't this a serious bottle-neck to communicating an emergency situation where mold may set in, in just a few hours or days? No wonder we were advised to put a mold mitigation company on retainer here in Century Village.

*A Concerned Director,
Sandra Cowling
Treasurer, Dorchester J Condo Assoc.*

Editor's Note: Unit owners should first inform their homeowners agent (HO6 policy) regarding any damage, losses or potential liability issues. The owner should contact member(s) of their board of directors, who in turn, should contact the UCO Insurance Office to file a claim. The board needs to contact Toni Salometo, at 561-683-9189 when UCO is open. Emergency issues can be directed to the UCO LCAM - Donald Foster.

Please note that the UCO insurance program has grown to service 280+ associations in CV. As such, it is advisable to schedule an appointment with Toni Salometo on Tues. AM or Fri. PM to discuss other aspects of insurance coverage and for advice.



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BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

The month May was named for Maia, the Greek goddess of fertility. In any given year, no month ever begins or ends on the same day of the week as May does. May’s birthstone is the emerald which is emblematic of love and success. May was once considered a bad luck month to get married. There is a poem that says “Marry in May and you’ll rue the day”. The United Kingdom celebrates May as the National Smile Month.

People born in May are Taurus (4/20-5/20) or Gemini (5/21-6/20). Taurus has pink or green as its colors and is represented by a bull. Gemini’s favorite color is yellow and is represented by a deer. Emerald is the birthstone associated with May. The flower is Lily of the Valley.

There are many holidays in the month of May. The 1st or May Day is International Workers’ Day. This occasion commemorates the contributions of workers and the historic labor movement; May 5th Cinco de Mayo; 8th Mothers Day; also on the 8th VE Day WWII; 20th Teachers Day, a designated day in Florida; and the 30th Memorial Day.

Although May is the fifth month of the year, it was the third month in early Roman calendars.

Ten of the many important persons born in May are: Catherine the Great, 1729; Karl Marx, 1818; Queen Victoria, 1819; Sigmund Freud, 1856; Arthur Conan Doyle, 1859; Harry S. Truman, 1884; Henry Kissinger, 1887; John F. Kennedy, 1917; Pope John Paul II, 1920; and Tony Blair, 1953.

May is said to bring May flowers, so enjoy this Spring month!

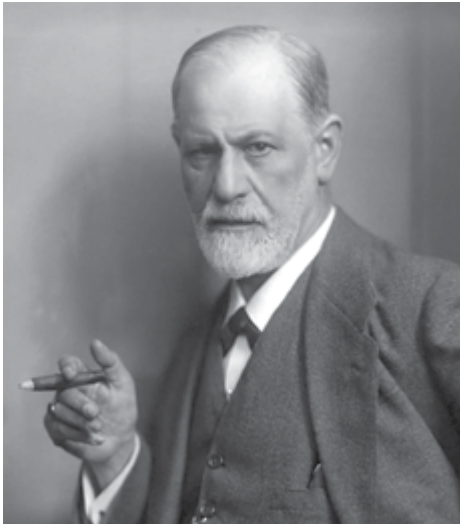
Notables Born in May

BY LENORE VELCOFF

HARRY TRUMAN was the 33rd president of the U.S. A lifetime member of the Democratic Party, he previously served as a U.S. Senator. He faced monumental challenges during his initial months in office. The war in Europe ended and a few months later in Japan, when he allowed the use of the atomic bomb.



SIGMUND FREUD was an Austrian who founded psychoanalysis. He developed therapeutic techniques such as the use of free association. He redefined sexuality that led him to formulate the Oedipus complex as the central tenet of psychoanalytical theory.



SALLY RIDE was an American astronaut and physicist. She joined NASA in 1978, and in 1982 became the first American woman in space. She was the youngest American astronaut to have traveled to space, having done so at the age of 32.





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LUNCH WITH LENORE

BY LENORE VELCOFF

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While my son and I traveled 45 minutes southwest down to Sawgrass Mills, you can enjoy this Pan-Asian restaurant much closer to home – on PGA Blvd.

They have a very extensive menu, both everyday items and exotic. They have nine appetizers, some of which are tempura calamari (crisp calamari, hunan salt, wasabi aioli dipping sauce) and chili garlic green beans (tempura battered, spicy dipping sauce). I ordered from one of their Dim Sum items – handmade shrimp dumplings, steamed, with a light chili sauce drizzle. There were six pieces to the order, more than enough for my lunch. They also had six Sushi dishes like Kung Pao dragon roll (California roll, seared Ahi, sriracha, tempura crunch, peanuts, smoked tableside). Four salads and three soups are also available as are six noodles and rice dishes.

My son went right to their main entrees. There were 22 choices – everything from Oolong Chilean Sea Bass (wild caught-tea marinated filet, ginger sauce wokked spinach), to Peking Duck (crispy duck, julienned vegetables, roti flatbread,



chili paste, hoisin), to Fire Braised Short Ribs (slow braised beef with a savory glaze, served with pineapple fried rice) – great for dinner but too much for lunch. They do say in very small letters on the bottom of their menu that they have lunch sized portions available Monday-Friday until 4PM. My son went to the tried and true – Shrimp Pad Thai (rice noodles, Thai spices, tofu, green onions, peanuts). To his surprise, it had a “kick” to it – just to his liking.

Neither one of us was interested in dessert. There was none offered on the paper menu that was given to us, however, we were told by the water that on the card on the table you could access the choices with your “smart” phone.

We had enjoyed this chain restaurant on one of our summer visits to Albany and were very pleased that we tried them again. Their atmosphere and food were A-one.



Nutrition and Health Healthy Brain

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Most people equate healthy eating with goals like weight management and heart health. Do you know what can also be another benefit to healthy eating? Having a healthy brain!

Keeping your brain healthy is an important goal in maintaining your health. Brain conditions such as Alzheimer’s and dementia are prevalent. According to the Alzheimer’s Association, it is estimated that about 6 million Americans are affected by this disease. By 2050, that number is predicted to increase to about 13 million. There is no cure for either disease.

Aging can increase your risk of Alzheimer’s and dementia. Unfortunately, we can’t do anything about that. (I wish. Oh, to be 23 again.) Genetics is another risk factor we can’t control. So, while we cannot prevent these diseases, there are steps we can take to try and keep our brains as healthy as possible. By eating well we make healthier choices to help protect our brain.

Changes in your brain can start

well before any symptoms appear, so why not start adding nutrient-dense foods to your diet now? Start out a little at a time, and aim for making these changes as part of your lifestyle rather than a “one and done” kind of approach.

Researchers have studied foods from the Mediterranean diet as well as foods from the DASH diet, discussed below. They believed that the results appeared promising in offering protective benefits for your brain.

Researchers are still investigating the effects of diet and brain health and they may make more discoveries. In the meantime, ask your doctor about how this information can help you before making any changes.

The Mediterranean diet was created in the 1960s and is quite popular. It features a heavy emphasis on whole grains, seafood, olive oil, and fruits and vegetables. The MIND (Mediterranean-DASH Intervention for Neurodegenerative Delay) diet includes aspects of the Mediterranean diet along with the

DASH (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) diet. DASH has also been around since the 1990s and aims to control high blood pressure.

These foods feature prominently in the MIND diet:

- Whole grains like whole wheat bread and brown rice. Oats also count as a whole grain.
- Poultry
- Berries, especially blueberries, and strawberries. Berries contain
- Nuts and seeds including walnuts, almonds, pistachios, sunflower seeds. Remember to choose lower salt versions.
- Green leafy vegetables like kale, collards, and spinach and other vegetables. Aim for a variety of colorful vegetables
- Fish, which is rich in omega-3 fats. The brain is made up of fatty matter, so healthy fats are needed in our diets
- Olive oil, instead of saturated fats like lard or butter
- Legumes and beans
- Beans are very versatile and can be included in many dishes

The MIND diet also recommends



avoiding or limiting:

- Sugary foods and sugar-sweetened beverages
- Red meat
- replace red meat with lean poultry or beans as a protein source
- High fat cheese and butter
- Fast food
- Fast food can be highly processed and are high in salt and saturated fat
- Fried foods
- Choose foods that are grilled, baked, roasted, sautéed, or by other cooking method

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional.

Age Less!

BY DIANNA LAROSEE

Here I am, my senior year graduating into the geriatric wilderness. Starting to feel the physical effects of navigating this new territory, a “Rite of Passage” they say. Invisible changes are now exposed.

Charlie Horse and Arthur Ritis have appeared without warning and my doctors reveal that they are here to stay, along with the Cataract Twins and Toothless Maggie. And I almost forgot (which I do a lot) the unheard sounds that make me reach for the volume button on the remote. These are just a few of my irritating pests.

And yet, I do find some relief in knowing I am not alone with these constant companions. Comfort does come from everyday routines like; exercising with groupies in the country club pool; sharing stories with concerned friends; sleeping less and waking way too early to grab a senior coffee at a nearby cafe; watching a movie or show; taking a road trip adventure; and of course, just enjoying the sunshine and fresh air here in Paradise help ease the pressure of navigating life’s new transition.

So now that I have the title of Senior Citizen, I have the power to make changes. First, Charlie & Arthur now take new medication and enjoy monthly massages; new lenses for the Cataract Twins have improved their vision; and Toothless Maggie has bridged the gap with implants. Hopefully now I can count my blessings on this never ending expedition. Wonder what’s around the corner!

Century Village's Four-and-a-Half Ring Circus

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

As of April 1 (perhaps appropriately), Century Village is engaged in four-and-a-half separate negotiations with Khal Chassidim, Breezeline (formerly Atlantic Broadband), D. R. Horton, and Benenson Capital Partners.

Ring #1. Having purchased the Century Village Resident Service Center (aka: The Medical Building), Khal Chassidim, a Hasidic religious group, wishes to (a) convert an unoccupied 3100 square foot space (10% of the building's 31,000 s.f.) to a (“place of worship” and (b) construct two single gender swimming pools . The Palm Beach County Zoning Commission and the County Board of Commissioners will hold hearings on Khal Chassidim's request; CV'ers may speak or submit comment cards which will be available at the UCO office. The Delegate Assembly has voted against permitting Khal Chassidim's “place of worship” and swimming pools, and will so advised the county commissions.

Ring #2. On March 11th, at the UCO office, UCO's Broadband Committee met with representatives of Breezeline, with ZOOM participation by CV'ers, to discuss issues with service delays (sometimes taking several days), and dropped reception. The Committee and the Breezeline personnel will meet at a TBA date to resolve (hopefully) these issues.

Ring #3. Having purchased the long-defunct Turtle Bay Golf Course, D.R. Horton wants to pay Century Village for a drainage easement underneath Fairway Street (the road to Southampton). Fearing flooding and overflow, the Delegate Assembly has voted to refuse letting D.R.Horton drain its future Reflection Bay development through (underneath) Century Village property.

Ring #4. Having exceeded the Florida Statute 718.302 stating that “the cancellation (of any agreement or contract) shall be by concurrence of the owners of not less than 75 percent of the total number of voting interests in all condominiums operated by the association”, Century Village is petitioning the court to cancel the Long Term Lease requiring all titleholders to pay \$100 plus \$50 monthly for, respectively, the use and the maintenance and operation of the Village's Benenson-owned recreation facilities (Main Clubhouse, Hastings Fitness Center, satellite pools.

Ring #4.5. At the cost of approximately \$3.5 million, the Main Clubhouse A/C apparatus is being replaced/rebuilt. Benenson wants Century Village to pay; the Village wants Benenson to pay. The outcome of Ring #4 will determine who pays for what and how much.



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16	HASTINGS A	2/2	SOLD	\$145,000	182	SOMERSET I	2/2	SOLD	\$146,000
78	SOMERSET D	2/2	SOLD	\$135,000	201	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$190,000
104	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	PENDING	\$115,000	207	STRATFORD O	1/1½	SOLD	\$92,000
136	EASTHAMPTON F	2/1½	PENDING	\$119,000	66	COVENTRY C	2/1	SOLD	\$84,000
312	ANDOVER M	1/1	SOLD	\$70,000	428	WELLINGTON G	2/2	PENDING	\$183,000

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132	ANDOVER F	1/1½	SOLD	\$75,500	456	SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$61,500
194	STRATFORD N	1/1½	SOLD	\$74,000	73	SHEFFIELD D	2/1½	SOLD	\$93,000
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114	GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$135,000	48	SALISBURY B	2/1½	SOLD	\$89,900
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- Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.
- Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.
- At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.
- Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.
- Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

- The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.
- Pot-luck supper Sunday at 5:00 PM - prayer and medication to follow.
- The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.
- This evening at 7 PM there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.
- The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.
- Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM . Please use the back door.
- The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7 PM .. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.
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Theater Shows

BY DAVID BOAS

As one on the aisle, and for those who know where I sit, it is literally true. I attended all but three shows. Two by choice and one by a late personal schedule change. The season started with a late change of entertainment. Boy, was I surprised, this turned out to be a great show. I hope they will be able to schedule Peter Lemongello again. The entire season was well diverse with an array of talents. Or as you may say, "something for everyone."

My favorites? Too numerous to mention. Disappointments, not really. Would I go see them again? For the most part, yes. Any that I would not hurry to see again? A few. Any surprises? Indeed. Here are a few. The G String Chronicles, amazing. Now I am not a big country and western

fan, but Live From Nashville may have me thinking otherwise. Of course, the one ticket I gave to a friend was The Kenny Rogers Band which I am told was a great show. The two dance shows were also very enjoyable. In my opinion, the biggest surprise of the season was the singing of Roz Brown who was featured in the When Disco Was King show. What a voice!

Up and down the entire season. Abby Koffler did an absolutely great job with the schedule. And at the price per show we pay it can't be beat. Thanks also to the staff and, of course, our wonderful usher volunteers who help to make it all possible. Already looking forward to next season.

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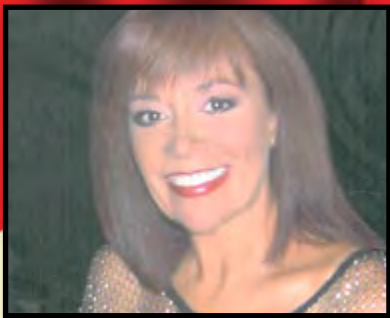
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A Spectacular Cross-Over Tenor

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

•• MAY 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.	May	01	1:45 pm	WEST SIDE STORY
Mon.	May	02	6:30 pm	PG-13, 2 HOURS, 36 MIN. Steven Spielberg’s outstanding remake of the award-winning Broadway and movie musical. Set in 1957 New York City, the film tells the story in exciting song and dance of warring gang members from the Jets and the Sharks who are vying for control of the streets in their neighborhood. Nominated for seven Academy Awards, the multi-talented cast includes Ansel Elgort, Rachel Zegler, Ariana DeBose, Corey Stoll and Rita Moreno.
Sun.	May	08	1:45 pm	KING RICHARD
Mon.	May	09	6:30 pm	PG-13, 2 HOURS, 24 MIN. The movie is based on the true story of Richard Williams and his quest to shape his daughters Venus and Serena into tennis superstars. Using his coaching ability and shrewdness, the movie focuses on his impact on his family and especially on Venus as he guides her to the top of her profession. The movie stars Will Smith, Saniyya Sidney, Demi Singleton, Aunjanue Ellis, Jon Bernthal and Tony Goldwyn.
Sun.	May	15	1:45 pm	BELFAST
Mon.	May	16	6:30 pm	PG-13, 1 HOUR, 38 MIN. Written and directed by Kenneth Branagh, the film is based on true events from his childhood growing up in a working-class family during the turbulence of the 1960s in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The movie stars Judi Dench, Ciarán Hinds, Jude Hill, Lewis McAskie, Caitriona Balfe and Jamie Dornan.
Sun.	May	22	1:45 pm	LAST NIGHT IN SOHO
Mon.	May	23	6:30 pm	R, 1 HOUR, 56 MIN. (RATED R FOR BLOODY VIOLENCE, SEXUAL CONTENT, LANGUAGE AND GRAPHIC NUDITY.) Based on a murder in the past, this psychological thriller keeps you guessing. An aspiring fashion designer is mysteriously able to enter the 1960s where she encounters a dazzling wannabe singer, but the glamour is not all that it appears to be. The movie stars Matt Smith, Michael Ajao, Thomasin McKenzie and Anya Taylor-Joy.
Sun.	May	29	1:45 pm	ONE NIGHT IN MIAMI
Mon.	May	30	6:30 pm	R, 1 HOUR, 54 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE THROUGHOUT.) A dramatic re-enactment of one night in Miami during the civil rights struggle when four black legends - Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), Malcom X, Sam Cooke and Jim Brown gathered together after Ali won the Heavyweight Boxing title. The movie stars Aldis Hodge, Leslie Odom, Jr., Eli Goree, Kingsley Ben-Adir and Beau Bridges.

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