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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING Friday 10/7/22 9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Research has shown that while over 90% of us want to volunteer, only 1 out of 4 Americans do. Did you know there is a relationship between volunteering and improved physical health and cognitive function? Research also shows that volunteers report elevated mood and less depression, and that volunteers report increased social interactions and social support, better relationship quality, and decreased loneliness. So, if most of us want to volunteer, and we believe it is good for us, why aren't all of us volunteering? Research has found 3 common barriers:

1) "I don't have enough time and volunteer schedules are too inflexible"

Pardon me, but in a Village of some 13 thousand retirees, I find it difficult to believe that some can't find a few hours in a week to volunteer at UCO and save all of us unit owners thousands of dollars compared with UCO going to a paid employee model. As for inflexible schedules, within the constraints of UCO working hours, we can usually accommodate your scheduling availability.

2) "I don't have enough information and most volunteer roles aren't interesting"

Well, if assisting your fellow unit owners in many ways is not interesting, and saving the Village thousands of dollars is not interesting, what is? There are several departments here in UCO, some of which you might find interesting, such as Investigations, or helping to create the UCO Reporter newspaper, or perhaps getting involved in maintaining the security of the Village. Consider attending some Committee meetings, and then joining one or two which most interest you.

3) "No one asked me to"

One out of 4 people say they don't volunteer because no one asked them to: so, I'm asking! Research shows the organizations that are most successful at recruiting and retaining volunteers have a fulltime paid volunteer coordinator. Well, we do, as that is one of the many duties of our LCAM Donald. This is the person who invites

Century Villagers come volunteer at UCO



you to be a volunteer and oversees you throughout the application and training process, as well as connects with you routinely during your tenure as a volunteer. Volunteers at UCO are made to feel included in the goals of the organization, and their work (even though unpaid) is valued and appreciated.

Creating a new social norm of volunteering

Nationally, the potential for increasing volunteerism should be high if we are able to remove these barriers. By removing these barriers, we can create a new social norm of volunteering throughout one's life, where it is expected that everyone volunteers starting from school age and throughout retirement age. In our retirement years, UCO is calling for increased volunteer hours as we have consistently eschewed paid work hours, so that we retirees can be fully integrated into our meaningful volunteer roles in a gradual and seamless transition.

So, finally we ask you to put your life experience to work in volunteer service to your community and save us all thousands of dollars. Come to UCO and volunteer.

ACH DEBIT, THE SMART CHOICE!

BY WPRF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OFFICE.

Have you signed up to have your recreation payment to WPRF made by ACH direct debit? If not, we encourage you to do so as soon as possible prior to WPRF printing annual payments with their bank will unnecessarily be receiving a coupon booklet and envelopes creating a waste of resources.

payment coupons.

As the number of electronic payment avenues is increasing with rapid speed, it has become next to impossible to sort all the various payment platforms for deciding if WPRF should print a coupon booklet or simply a notification letter. What does this really mean and why should you care?

The bottom line is for unit owners signed up for ACH direct debit with WPRF, they will only receive a one-page notification letter about their 2023 monthly payment that will be taken via WPRF direct debit on the 3rd business day of every month. ACH direct debit eliminates the unit owner having to change their monthly remittance each year with their banking institution as rates change and ensures the payment is properly posted.

All unit owners not signed up for ACH direct debit will be receiving a 2023 coupon booklet and twelve return envelopes. This means a person already making electronic While we understand the reluctance of some unit owners to sign up for ACH direct debit allowing WPRF to electronically debit from their bank account, be assured that this process is heavily regulated and WPRF is only allowed to debit the amount of the monthly recreation charge and not a cent more.

We encourage unit owners to consider this request and hope that you will be environmentally conscious and choose to simplify your finances by signing up for ACH direct debit. It is as easy as visiting the WPRF accounts receivable office found in the main clubhouse to complete the paperwork. Remember to bring your checkbook with you so we can be sure we have the correct banking information!

Cheers to a terrific upcoming season and to our resident unit owners and tenants! Thank you for your consideration in making the planet a better greener place!



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

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EDITORIAL

As I write, I have just learned of the passing of Barbara Cornish who gave so much to the CV community. She was quoted in the October 2012 issue of the UCO Reporter as saying, "I have been fortunate in life and want to give back." And so, she did. R.I.P, Barbara. I am one of many who will miss you.

Here we are in October with most of the year behind us. Before we know it, we will be singing Jingle Bells and ringing in a new year. With Covid seemingly under control, we are in a better place this year than last or the one before, with vaccinations available that have brought down severe symptoms and considerably fewer losses.

UCO is in need of volunteers to keep going with no cost to the residents. Should the need be to go to paid employees, this will be reflected in the building associations' coupons. For whatever reason residents choose not to volunteer, something has to be done to compensate. Daily business must go on to keep the Village run ning. Reading the October 2012 issue of the UCO Reporter, I noted that President Dave Israel's column then was entitled "Century Village Volunteer Spirit." He reported that volunteerism in the United States jumped 33% between 1989 and 2010 and CV was no exception. We had volunteers to cover all that was needed. That was 10 years ago. Now everything has changed dramatically, a lot of it due to Covid-19. Some of our volunteers did not return to committees and/or the front office. We lost volunteers because there are residents who need to work outside 5 days a week to keep up with the increased costs of just about everything imaginable these days. We urge those of you who are able to, to volunteer for the many positions needed to be covered. It will be a good learning experience and you can make new acquaintances.

OCTOBER 2022 UCO Committee Meetings

TUE 4	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	CANCELLED
WED 5	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
FRI 7	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH PARTY ROOM
FRI 7	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CONF RM
TUE 11	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
WED 12	BROADBAND	1:00 PM	NEXT MTG. DEC
THU 13	СОР	9:30 AM	MCH CARD RM A
FRI 14	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM A
TUE 18	INSURANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
WED 19	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 20	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
TUE 25	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM A
WED 26	FINANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
THU 27	OFFICERS	1:00 PM	CONF RM
FRI 28	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH MTG RM A

by Ruth Dreiss, Editor-in-chief UCO Reporter

Committee Meetings are Subject to change. Check with Committee Chair for updates/ cancellations

Committee Members and Officers preferred. Limited seating available.

Masks for attendees requested.

UCO OFFICERS' REPORTS



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Keep up with those steps that you have observed regarding prepara-

tion for an active hurricane season that has yet to materialize. If you have stored drinking water in your storage area, use that water for washing but not drinking, resting over time in a storage area where the temperature is hotter than outdoors, the chemicals in the water have absorbed those chemicals, rendering the water useful for anything but the reason for potable water.

Following the messages provided everywhere, overstocking of materials other than medications should be utilized carefully and should be useful after the season is over.

Continue to "mask" when you are in close quarters. The virus continues to morph and spread. Shortly, the 'snowbirds will be returning and life will return to normal.



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Berkshire • Camden Hastings • Salisbury • Somerset Wellington • Windsor Hopefully everyone had a good summer. We are still in hurricane season, so be ready with your supplies.

The UCO office continues to operate with a small group of dedicated volunteers. I ask residents who come to the office for a bar code or gate pass that we are all residents of CV and we volunteer our time. Too many come into the office and don't understand that we have rules to follow.

You can't make your own rules. Don't get mad, don't get angry, be polite, give us a chance to help you and you will have a pleasant experience.

Let's keep CV a great place to live.



UCO sadly announces the passing of Barbara Cornish on September 13th. She was a former UCO Vice President, and for over 20 years, an active member of many committees, as well as in her building association. Her purpose was to give back to the community. Deepest condolences are offered to her husband,

Frank and the family of children and



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Have you ever wondered why the Florida Statutes make our boards of directors have open meetings? Did you also know that all unit owners have the right to attend all Board of Director meetings of your condo association? The reason for this is that all Board Members have a fiduciary duty to every unit owner. The term fiduciary elevates all board members to a higher plain. They are the Associations financial planners and thus have a financial responsibility to all the unit owners in the Association. They are managing your assets and they are required to do so in your best interests. The Board is required to manage the Associations assets in a most responsible manner. The Board manages the Associations with the unit owners consent and involvement. Unless specifically authorized, no Board is authorized to make decisions that affect the building's assets without the unit owners knowledge.

Note: Fiduciary duty refers to the relationship between a fiduciary (Association Board of Directors and the principal or beneficiary - all unit owners) on whose behalf the fiduciary acts. Fiduciaries (the Association Board and members) accept legal responsibility for duties of care, loyalty, good faith, confiden-



tiality, and more when serving the best interests of their condo association).

The duty of all Condo Boards is to protect the property and its value, maintain the things that members and owners use in common and enforce the restrictions on the owners use, rights of the common elements and areas. What this means is that the Board makes decisions that affect the greatest assets that the owners have, THEIR HOMES!. This explains why all meetings are done in the open with unit owners always allowed to be included, to be able to hear the discussions and ultimate decisions made by the board. An agenda must be posted in advance of the meeting. Owners need the opportunity to see the agenda in advance of the meeting in order to decide if they want to comment on any of the issues listed. Each board member's vote must be recorded into the minutes Spending money without the approval of the Board could cause a member to become personally liable for this action.

All of the above is in place here in Century Village. However, demographic changes, plus attitudinal views of what encouraged the original settlers here in the Village has wrought serious problems. You cannot run an association if your President resides out of state for months at a time. Ignorance of what is required when doing rehabilitation of units leads to lawsuits and possible condemnation of units or even buildings. The UCO LCAM, Donald Foster has, for months, described in detail in his weekly reports, what can happen to an association when it does not adhere to the guidelines of fiduciary responsibility.

Thus, I call your attention to the key phrase I used at the beginning of this message. Fiduciary Duty!. That's what it's all about. Failure to follow the rules can result in great financial loss. Don't let this happen to your Association.

have a scheduled meeting with the rest of the Board before making any decisions about the building; and second, according to the Florida Statutes 718, Part I, S. 718.111, (15) (a) and (b) it states:

(15) (a) An Association and its officers., employees, and agents may not use a debit card issued in the name of the association, or billed directly to the association, for the payment of any association expense; (b) Use of a debit card issued in the name of he association, or billed directly to the association, for any expense that is not a lawful obligation of the association for the payment, may be prosecuted as credit card fraud pursuant to s. 817.61. I have also been told that the President refuses to show or discuss with the rest of the Board what was purchased and why. This is not acceptable or legal. The purpose of a Board is to work together with other Board members as a team so you can be effective for your building.

grandchildren who mourn her. May she ever rest in peace.



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Too often I have been advised by Board Members that the President of their Association is using a debit card for purchases and then sends it to the Accounting Department for reimbursement without the knowledge or consent of the Board. We have a twofold problem here. The first is the President must always

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On 9/22- UCO Officers approved a proposal from Flock Safety to install "smart" cameras at the Haverhill Road and Okeechobee Boulevard entrances to Century Village. These solar powered cameras are wirelessly connected to an Internet based system which can recognize license plates, and can:

- identify stolen vehicles

By Donald Foster, LCAM

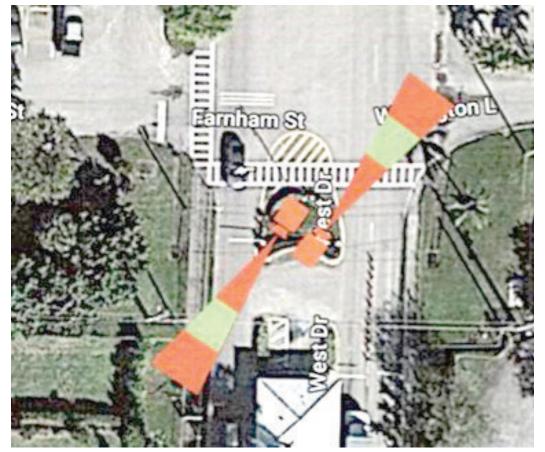
- identify vehicles belonging to persons with active

arrest warrants identify vehicles belonging to persons with sus-

pended driver licenses and/or lapsed insurance

- Identify drivers who are violating No Contact or other Court orders

Flagged vehicles are automatically reported to PBSO for quick response, and all recorded images can be used by law enforcement and security as evidence in solving crimes. While not foolproof, this system is likely to be a net security benefit for our Community, at a relatively low cost. This proposal will be presented to the next UCO Delegate Assembly on 10/5. Any CV unit owner who would like more information about this proposed system can check out the Flock Safety website: www.flocksafety. com.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE PROPOSED LOCATION FOR TWO CAMERAS AT THE OKEECHOBEE BOULEVARD GATE- ONE COVERS ENTRIES AND THE OTHER COVERS EXITS.



THIS IS THE PROPOSED CAMERA- SOLAR POWERED, WIRELESS, FAIRLY UNOBTRUSIVE.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS PROPOSED LOCATIONS FOR CAMERAS AT THE HAVERHILL ROAD GATE. AGAIN, ONE FOR ENTRIES AND ANOTHER FOR EXITS. THESE CAMERAS WOULD SUPPLEMENT



THE EXISTING CAME-RAS. OUR SECURITY CONTRACTOR AND PBSO WOULD HAVE ACCESSTOTHE IMA-GES FROM THE NEW CAMERAS.

The State of Florida Requires all Contractors to be **Registered or Certified.** Be advised to Check License Numbers with the State by Calling 1-850-487-1395 or on the Web at myfloridalicense.com

Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

tion to send in your suggestions as to additions and subtractions in the coming budget. All the suggestions were reviewed, and I accepted some to be included in the 2023 budget.

The good news is there have been three meetings of

the Finance Committee in

August and they were avail-

able on zoom for everyone

to view and participate in

the process. For those who

missed these meetings, they

are on David's blog. There

was a response to our invita-

I reconsidered others that came from both a vendor and a committee chair which were originally turned down completely or reduced in amount when the applicant came to the next meeting and explained their request in person. These meetings proved to be especially useful in the preparation of the 2023 budget and the transparency will continue for all future Finance Committee meetings. When completed, we will present the budget to the Officer's Committee and the Executive Board in September and the Delegate Assembly in October for ratification as per our bylaws.

The above was the good news now, for the dreadful news is upon reviewing outstanding significant contracts such as the cable, bus, and ambulance services among others have brought to light that UCO has not been receiving all that we have been paying for. Some are not completely fulfilling their contractual obligations.

These items are being vetted, as there can be significant credits due to UCO. The results of the investigation of these items will address any major changes that will be used in preparing the 2023 budget. Unfortunately, because of the lack of cooperation and Doubting Thomas, this research is taking longer than it should have. Be assured that the committee will persevere.

In last year's budget, I reduced the estimated amount for the road reserve by three million dollars from fifteen million dollars to twelve million dollars based on information received from one of the largest blacktop manufacturers and contractors. This year, a new review of the road reserves and other items in the reserve accounts are also being reviewed. The current inflation rate is eight-point five two percent down slightly from last month. However, that is still extremely high, as we all well know. As the future of our economy is unpredictable, a very conservative budget is called for. One of the tenants of good accounting is being conservative.

The fixed costs in our budget, such as cable, insurance, transportation, and security-related expenses, keep rising while our purchasing power keeps diminishing. Therefore, a thorough review of all these items is underway so that in the future, when these contracts expire, we are better prepared to deal with them.

For example, our most costly long-term contract is cable. Do we need over three hundred channels? How many do you watch? Times are changing. Many use their phones or tablets. We only have to provide basic television. I assume you know that can be provided at relatively no cost. We are talking about over three million dollars a year, over thirty dollars a month per unit. Think about it.

those branches that are 'rubbing' against the wall's

finish, trimmed while respecting the rules and regu-

lations permitted by the PBC. buildings without gutters and, of course, downspouts need, at the end of the

run, an adequate rock-filled French drain, required to

direct run-off away from the base of the foundation

to prohibit the accumulation of silt that will attract

ants and termites, requiring additional treatments to

Not all tasks can be achieved. Funding, again, can

be difficult. Creating an area with stone, topped with

patio blocks can direct wear away from the exterior

walls and create a gathering area, used for cook-outs

and meeting places. Different situations present dif-

fering results. The solution is there....the fruition re-

quires group attention. Good Luck!

rid the area.



By Dom Guarnagia

I emphasize the necessity, that as a Board of Directors expected to maintain your collective property against PBC Building Code violations that both involve the exterior elements that could have a double effect on your Annual Budget.....Increases in Liability Insurance and Personal Liability insurance coverage.

Not only is the responsibility to preserve those ele-

ments exposed to the losing battle with the elements that have slowly eroded the unseen metals that are the backbone of the sidewalks, railings, suspended walkways (upper exposed walks) and entries to Condos on 2nd and 3rd Floors.

Gutters, that were not a part of some designed

Excursions

Maintenance

structures, now are necessary to protect those currently planted decorative shrubs, flowers, etc., metallic railing caps and additional signage, building association lighted embellishments and in some cases..... patching those drillings left by window replacements/ installations AC units that have been placed in openings that are larger openings than the existing units and enclosures on the rear porch that have been recently installed and probably lastly, things like reception devices (Dishes)..

Paint alone is a sad remedy for making the stucco-coated surfaces waterproof without including repairs prepared by cleaning out the loose material by blowing the loose material with a power blower and if 1/8" wide, a quality caulking and new masonry filler, smoothed flush and an attempt at blending the surface.

Beyond having a tree trimming professional trim

Transportation

speaking. You may not bring food, but a box lunch is offered at \$10 pp. The details of this trip, when finalized, will be announced in the UCO Reporter.

It was requested of Academy that clickers or scanners for the drivers be provided on each route to ascertain what the ridership is. This will enable reorganization of the schedules when it is learned how many riders there are on each route. It is expected that there will be pickups and

attempt to be kind to riders by going off the route in the heat and rain, or for those carrying many packages, residents should not make these requests. Stopping at bus stops only is meant to insure safety and insurance coverage. Were there any incidents occurring, insurance would not pay a claim.

For future meetings, if anyone wishes to attend by Zoom, they should notify Transportation Chair Patricia Caputo.



By Ruth Dreiss

again being planned. In late November or early December, a motion was passed by the committee to go to the Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Dania. The trip will be limited to 40 persons at a \$10 pp fee. The

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By Eva Rachesky

error.

Dear Residents, In my last article I had written about the installation of automatic "push button" doors leading out to the pool deck at the Hastings Clubhouse. I was mistaken...the doors (closest to the outdoor lifts) have sensors not push buttons. I apologize for the

Lately I have had discussions with a couple of different residents that lead to complaints about "too many rules" which makes them feel like they are being treated like kindergarteners. I asked

WPRF News

if they lived in a private home before coming to CVWPB and "condo living" and did they do any research as to what condo living is all about. The answers were no to both, which provided me with the topic for my article.

When choosing to downsize and finding your way to condo living you are buying into a community and living shoulder to shoulder with your neighbors who start out as strangers. While there are benefits to this new way of life, most do not consider there are more rules because you are, literally, living on top of one another. With 7854 units and roughly 14,000 residents at the height of season, how can we not have rules to keep everyone moving in the same direction? The rules at the recreational facilities are to

foster basic courtesy, respect and consideration toward one another. Something that is sorely lacking in today's world. Whatever happened to "treating others as you would like to be treated"? Being rude is easy...showing kindness requires self-discipline, a controlling of one's emotions. Sometimes I look at others and tell myself... maybe this is the best this person can do today. We all struggle with something so why add to it by showing anger and impatience? We can all make a positive difference in our little corner of the world...it starts with each and every one of us. Please join me in making a difference in Century Village, West Palm Beach. We will all be the beneficiaries of this change for the good.

Security

By Al Goodman

Seniors. Here are some of the most important gadgets which are designed exclusively for seniors.

Hello all. Hope you are all

doing well. Today I would like

to tell you some more about

Safety Gadgets for Seniors.

Today, there are a variety of

safety gadgets available which

help the seniors in performing

their various tasks properly.

These safety gadgets should be

sincerely encouraged among

Big button cell phone

Most of the seniors find the cellphones inconvenient to use because of the tiny number pad and complex operation. Big button cell phone is exclusively designed to help the seniors to make immediate calls. These cell phones have large number pads and sufficient brightness.

Temperature activated flow reducer

These devices are meant for reducing the excessive temperature of the water in the bathroom so that burns could be avoided. These devices automatically check the temperature of water and accordingly lower its temperature, if required.

Automatic pill reminder

Seniors have to take more than one pill at a time as a medication. Thus, it becomes quite difficult to remember the timings of each medicine. A pill reminder reminds the senior of taking medicine at the appropriate time through the mail, phone call or pager.

Personal Emergency Response System

These medical alarms are used by seniors to seek medical help at any point in time. These alarms are sensitized to send an immediate signal to the monitoring station for help. Once the signal reaches the monitoring station, an immediate attempt is made to provide medical services to the concerned senior.

Monitoring system

These devices are designed to regularly check the wellness of the seniors by their family members. Through these devices, one can have an immediate contact with the concerned senior so that their state of condition could be known.

It is the prime responsibility of the young family members to ensure the safety and security of the seniors. In this regard, the use of various safety gadgets is an excellent method for assuring the same. Besides, the seniors need to be well aware of the various safety tips related to the use of various home equipment. A simple looking object may possess possible threats to the seniors. Thus, the family members must ensure that the seniors are well aware of the use and safety guidelines of each and every home object.

One should always remember that the highest safety and security measures for the seniors can be assured by taking their most coveted comfort necessities into prime consideration.

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

Safety and Security

BY DANIEL ZELAYA, PLATINUM SECURITY DIRECTOR

The process of hiring a contractor or handyman can be very stressful and time consuming. But if you take your time and do your due diligence, you can save money, anxiety, and avoid becoming a victim of a scam. You may notice business cards or advertising on your building bulletin board. Even though soliciting is not permitted in the community, if a contractor/handyman is authorized entry by a resident, we cannot control where they go after they leave the unit they are called into. BE CAREFUL who you hire anyone to do work inside your unit or at your building.

I hope the following tips will assist you through the process.

1. Identify a reputable contractor. To find a reliable contractor, start with a credible source. The Better Business Bureau is great to see if there are any outstanding issues with previous customers. It is also a great place to find out if a business or individual is licensed, insured and bonded. Another website to check for licenses is Myfloridalicense.com. You want to ensure you are allowing a professional inside your unit and not an individual with a history of theft or fraud. When meeting with candidates, I would advise not to do so inside your home. If an individual has ill intentions, being inside your unit allows them the opportunity to see the layout of your home, entry points, camera locations and what valuables you have inside.

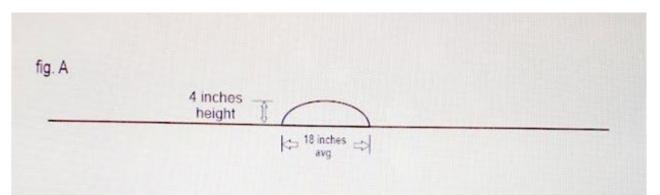
2. Plan Properly. You should be home or be able to check in while the work is being done. As trustworthy as an individual may seem, we do not know what intentions they may have if they believe they will be alone. Lock up valuables such as jewelry, credit cards and documents which contain your personal information.

3. Worst Case Scenario. If you do find that you have been taken advantage of by a contractor or handyman, the PBC Seniors vs. Crime program is available at the UCO office for assistance. They are here every Wednesday 1pm-3pm at the UCO building.

Speed Tables VS Speed Bumps BY BOB RIVERA, UCO CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

I have asked at the Delegate Assembly to get Speed Ramps put in place at various locations throughout the Village. There is an ever increasing problem with people speeding, especially in season. I have met with some resistance to the proposal, although most agree it is needed.

The argument that the Emergency Services object because "what if someone is having a heart attack and they need to run an IV line..." If a patient is in need of running an IV line, IT



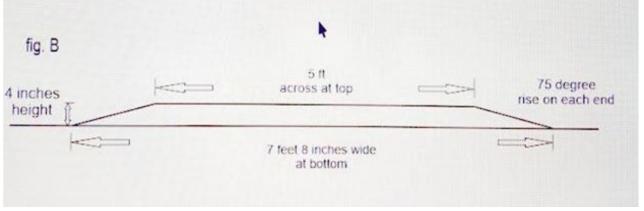
IS DONE AT THE SCENE BEFORE the vehicle is moved, as anyone with any Medical training would know.

Another part of the argument was the sudden jolt while speeding away to the hospital...

An ambulance does not get carte-blanche on speeding just because they have red lights and a siren. They also obey speed laws:

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The current speed bumps around the Village are shown approximately as in Fig. A. When rolling over them, you get the sudden jolt if you do not drastically slow down, which may cause damage to your vehicle, as well as cause a patient to fly out of a gurney if not strapped in properly. My proposal for speed tables with the



dimensions as above in Fig B would provide vehicles with a smoother ride while making the driver slow down, without the sudden jolt.

If put at most crosswalks, as I propose, it also provides drivers with a visual crosswalk that can be seen at all times as the rise would be painted either a Reflective Safety Yellow or White, as well as having the traditional stripes of the crosswalk. This is a Safety Issue that NEEDS to be addressed. Most at the Delegate Assembly Agreed when it was voted sometime ago.

Above post was made on my blog in 2019. I was recently informed that the height will increase slightly and the length would increase by about 3 to 6 feet to accommodate the fire trucks. I will be bringing it up at the next Officers meeting for approval. I would like to see them placed evenly, two on each road on the perimeter.

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Meeting called to order at 9:30 AM.

121 signed-in delegates constitute a quorum.

PBSO Capt. Palenzuela lead assembly in Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes were reviewed.

PBSO Capt Palenzuela reviewed the activity report for the month of August – 20 traffic stops of those, 14 citations, 12 written warning 4 accidents, only 1 with minor injuries. 187 calls for service, of those only 45 cases required report. Operation Pill Drop is today. Only 1 burglary case and 2 fraud cases, 2 vandalism cases. Catalytic converter theft is on the rise county wide, including one here in the Village.

Always call 561-688-3400 for non-emergency PBSO when you see any suspicious activity.

David Israel – UCO President – highlighted the need for volunteers at the UCO office.

JoAnne Robinson – UCO Recording Secretary – announced that the "Clickers" will be re-introduced next month.

Dominick Guarnagia – UCO VP - gave 5 useful tips to keep in mind during hurricane season. 1-fill in your bathtub with 5 or 6 inches of water to use to flush your toilet; 2-days before landfall set your freezer at colder settings; 3-spray WD40 around the pins on your shutters to make them open and close a little easier; 4-protect the entry door with plywood or whatever you can to prevent the glass from breaking; 5-if you have a propane barbeque tank tie it to a tree at least 10 yards away from the house to prevent it from flying around in high winds.

Bob Rivera – Corresponding Secretary – noted that everyone, including Officers, gets 3 minutes to address the Delegate Assembly.

Stewart Richland – UCO VP – wants to address the issue of "fiduciary responsibility" of the board members of every building. It is up to the board to ensure that when units are sold that owners take the necessary steps to see that the units are cleaned up and maintained to good order until they are sold.

Patricia Caputo – UCO VP – Emphasized the need to have an association board and to have it functioning properly as well as having the paperwork properly filed in Tallahassee. It is also important for the association to have unit owner keys to be used for emergency access to all units.

Faust Fabbro – UCO VP – The next Pill Drop will be in December. The office hours for the UCO office are posted in the UCO Reporter. The insurance rates are going up all over the Village and associations should be working on their budgets now for next year and should be taking this into account. If you need help, come to the office and speak to your Vice President. Make sure you have adequate reserves. October 8th there is an HOA/Condo Association Conference at the Convention Center.

Donald Foster – LCAM – UCO is back to doing some major improvement projects in the Village. Putting in a new curb along the north side of Century

Blvd, a stretch of sidewalk from the Clubhouse to the 4 Corners is going to be widened. The project to replace the fence along Avon Avenue will start as soon as the permits are received.

Ruth Dreiss – UCO Reporter Editor – Due to a printing error, the "UCO COMMITTEE MEETINGS" listing left out the Executive Board meeting. The meeting has not been cancelled and will take place on September 30th at 10:00 AM at the Main Clubhouse in Meeting Room A.

Greg Weiss – Palm Beach County Commissioner – Wants to emphasize the need for building permits. A new law has been passed to require a 6o-day notice for rent increases or lease cancellations.

Ed Grossman – UCO Treasurer – Reviewed the financial reports presented that show we are \$5,000 ahead and we are still ahead for the year. Budget meetings were held using Zoom meetings and posted to the blog. Anyone who wants to attend via Zoom can contact Ed to receive the credentials.

El Pulvirenti Union Fire Fighter 2928 – presented the "Yellow Dot " program supported by the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Department. The program consists of a decal for your car window and an information packet that goes into your car's glove box with emergency personal and medical information. Materials were presented to be distributed to the community.

Al Plotnick – COP – asking for volunteers to join the program. An article will be in the UCO Reporter explaining the whole program.

Mike Pratt – Property Appraiser's Office – noted the increase in valuations and encouraged residents to contact their office if there are any problems or questions about the recent statements that went out.

Rodney Statham – Clerk of the Circuit Court Joseph Abruzzo's Office – noted that a new program has been installed to look up and alert property owners to any fraud. Go to www.mypalmbeachclerk.com to register.

Derek from Congressman Mast's Office offered his services to assist with any Federal issues. 561-530-7778 - email - Derek.Hankerson@mail.house. gov

Good of the Order

Olga Wolkenstein – Northampton – noted the definition of a fence vs. a partition and noted that a sign posted by her association was reported to Palm Beach County Code by Donald Foster as a code violation.

Motion to adjourn made by Marilyn Gorodetzer.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 AM.

Respectfully submitted by, JoAnne Robinson UCO Recording Secretary

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present September 2, 2022 Delegate Assembly

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

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

LEGAL



The 2023 Season is Upon Us. Time to Start Going Over the Basics

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

A new season means a new annual meeting and election. There are two

components: the election of directors and the annual meeting. Most think of them as one and the same, but they really occur concurrent with one another. The election takes place as long as at least twenty percent of the eligible voters (those who have not had their voting rights suspended in the manner permitted by the statute) cast a ballot. Even if there is no quorum at the meeting itself, if you obtain the requisite number of ballots for the election of directors, the election can still occur. The annual meeting portion covers anything not related to the election. So, for example, if you are voting on a material alteration, or an amendment, that would occur at the annual meeting and a quorum of the voting interests must be present for that to occur.

Sixty days prior to the annual meeting and election, the first notice must be mailed out to all of the owners advising them of the date and correct mailing address of the Association and advising them of the deadline and address to submit their notice of intent if they wish to

become a director. There are additional requirements if electronic voting is being used.

Forty days prior to the annual meeting, notices of intent are due from anyone desiring to run for an open seat on the Board. If that date falls on a weekend or holiday, it is still the responsibility of the potential candidate to ensure delivery. The Board may not extend the deadline. This has been reviewed by the Division of Condominiums in its arbitration decisions and they have found that the Board has no authority to grant any extensions of a statutory deadline. Also, this is the date that the potential candidate must be gualified to be a candidate. If he or she is not qualified on the deadline date for submission of the notices of intent, his or her name cannot be placed on the ballot. Among other reasons, a person is not qualified if he or she is delinquent in the payment of any assessment to the Association. Note that the statutory language was changed. It used to say delinquent in the payment of "any monetary obligation" but now it is just a delinquency in the payment of assessments if payment Is not made by the due date as specifically identified in the governing documents (or the first day of the

assessment period if not specifically identified).

Thirty-five days prior to the annual meeting and election the Candidate information sheet is due. It may be one side of one 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. It is meant to communicate about a person's candidacy and background to the voters.

Finally, at least 14 days prior to the meeting the second notice must be mailed to all unit owners. Note that your bylaws will usually provide guidance on this. You do not have to wait until exactly 14 days prior to the meeting. The notice may be sent earlier (between 34 days and 14 days prior to the meeting).

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is a shareholder in the law firm of Becker and is recognized by the Florida Bar as a Board Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is not intended as legal advice. Before holding your annual meeting, you should consult with your own legal counsel for specific advice. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com.

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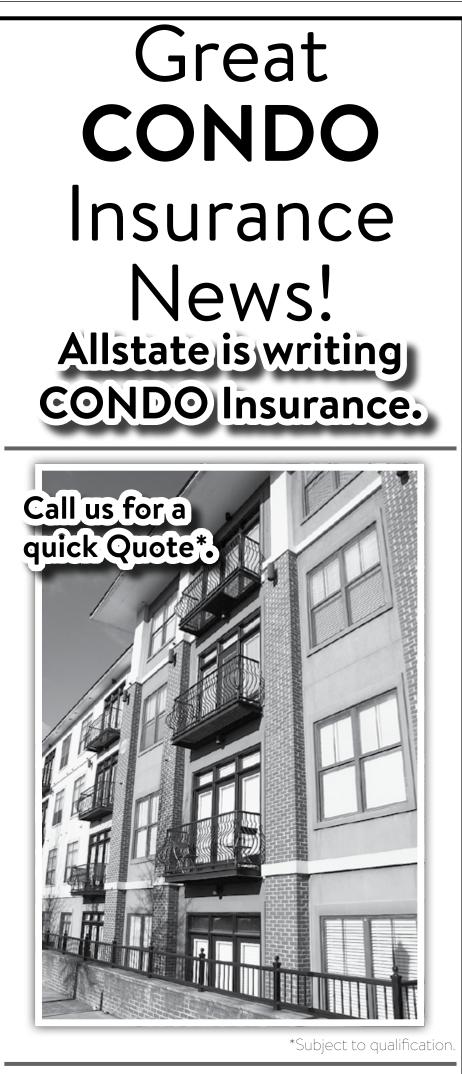
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October Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

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and in-person transactions each year, we are always looking for individuals to join my agency. There are several positions currently available and the entry-level

client service positions are a good way to build upon one's service oriented experience. My agency offers competitive salaries, medical, dental and vision benefits and participation in the Florida Retirement System pension plan. If you are looking for a work/life balance where no nights or no weekends are required and there are paid holidays, consider joining our team.

I encourage you to apply by visiting www.pbctax.com/culture-and-careers and reviewing the current open positions. I look forward to possibly welcoming you to our agency and joining the more than 320 employees who strive to provide unparalleled service that inspires trust.

OUTDOOR FUN FOR EVERY-ONE

As autumn rolls in, us South Floridians will start enjoying a much-needed break from the heat. This is a great time to enjoy and experience many of the outdoor activities Palm Beach County has to offer. For those of you who are nature lovers, you might enjoy visiting Gumbo Limbo Nature Center in Boca Raton. Take a break from the city bustle and enjoy a walk on the boardwalk, visit the outdoor aquariums that represent the different Florida marine habitats, relax in the butterfly garden, or check out the sea turtle rehabilitation facility. The cooler temps also signal the return of many of our municipalities' green markets where you can stock up on locally grown produce, plants, and baked goods. This market is in its 28th season has been ranked the top spot over places such as Boston, Seatle and Hawaii. Looking for something with a little more action? Go out and play some pickleball, a fun sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Many of our Palm Beach County parks have multiple pickleball courts and provide high energy fun for the whole family!

Gumbo Limbo Nature Center

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Pickleball Courts

Multiple Location in PBC discover.pbcgov.org/parks/Amenities/ Pickleball.aspx USAPA Official Rules: www.usapa.org

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE!

This year's property tax season marks the inaugural flight of our latest addition to the TCO, The Eagle! Yes, you read that right; however, it isn't a predatory bird that has joined the TCO, it's the name of our new mail processing machine. With a 'wingspan' of 19 feet in length this state-of-the-art piece of machinery is capable of processing 16,000 pieces of mail per hour or four pieces of mail per second, triple the output of our previous machine!

Not only is The Eagle faster, but it is also smarter too. In the past, rejected mail had to be manually fed into a separate machine for processing, but this new Eagle machine has the ability to re-process mail that was rejected the first time, which saves processing time. But remember, please do not include staples or tape with your payment and do not write on the envelope or your payment stub and always include your payment stub with your payment. This will help us process your payment quicker.

While The Eagle is still in 'flight training', I am looking forward to it earning its wings and taking off into production for this upcoming property tax season.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

Election season is right around the corner and it's important to be aware of current voter information.

Did you know that due to redistricting, which occurs every ten years, voting precincts and many polling locations in Palm Beach County have been reassigned? Anyone effected by these changes has been mailed a new Voter ID card listing the updates. Voters can also find any changes online at the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections website, www.votepalmbeach.gov.

Here are important deadlines for the upcoming 2022 General Election in Palm Beach County:

Deadline to register to vote: Tuesday, October 11, 2022

Éarly Voting: 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., October 24, 2022 through November 6, 2022

Deadline to request that a Vote-by-Mail ballot be mailed to you: 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, 2022

Deadline to return your Vote-by-Mail ballot: 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Election Day: 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, 2022

Can't make it to the polls on Election Day? You have options to vote your ballot. You can choose to cast your ballot by mail or at a designated Early Voting site. To Vote-by-Mail you will need to request a ballot, which can be made online, by email, fax, phone, or mail. A request for a Vote-by-Mail ballot must be received (not postmarked) by 5:00 p.m. on the tenth (10th) day before election day (§101.62(2), F.S.). If you miss the request deadline you can go in person to an Elections office and pick up a mail ballot.





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October Property News

DOROTHY JACKS, PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

Welcome fall!

The end of the 2022 tax year is fast approaching! October is a busy month in my office as we certify the ad valorem tax roll to the Palm Beach County



Tax Collector's Office. The Tax Collector will mail the 2022 tax bills on November 1.

This month, petition hearings will begin for property owners who filed a petition because they disagree with their property assessment or denied exemption. They are led by the Palm Beach County Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptrol-

ler's Value Adjustment Board (VAB). On average, the number of petitions filed in Palm Beach County is low, typically less than 1% of the total parcels in the County.

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

This month's newsletter also highlights an award my office recently received. We have earned the Public Information Program Award from the International Association of Assessing Officers in recognition of our Outliers video series as an outstanding outreach campaign.

I hope you find this information helpful.

Additional Exemptions

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

Limited Income Senior Exemption

A \$25,000 exemption is available to those 65 or older with an adjusted gross income below \$ 32,561, not including tax-exempt bond interest or non-taxable social security income. You will be asked to provide a copy of your Federal 1040 Tax Form or your Social Security 1099 Form. The county's senior exemption does not apply to other taxing authorities, such as the school district and other municipalities.

In addition to the county-wide exemption, some municipalities offer additional tax savings.

Boynton Beach - \$25,000 exemption Haverhill - \$50,000 Jupiter - \$50,000 Jupiter Inlet Colony - \$50,000 Lake Worth - \$25,000 Loxahatchee Groves - \$50,000 Palm Beach Gardens - \$25,000 Palm Springs - \$25,000 Royal Palm Beach - \$5,000 South Palm Beach - \$25,000 Tequesta - \$25,000 Wellington - \$50,000

Widow/Widower Exemption

Florida grants an additional \$500 exemption to widows and widowers, which is increasing to \$5,000 beginning January 1, 2023. You will be asked to submit a copy of the deceased spouse's death certificate. If the surviving spouse remarries, they are no longer eligible to receive the additional exemption.

Living Quarters of Parents or Grandparents Exemption

(also known at the Granny Flat Exemption)

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

Civilian Disability Exemptions

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

- Quadriplegic
- Paraplegic
- Hemiplegic
- Legally Blind

• Total and Permanent Disability, Requires Wheelchair for Mobility

• Total and Permanent Disability, Does Not Require Wheelchair for Mobility

Some of these exemptions have income limitations.

Visit our website for more information on these exemptions or to download and print forms. You can always call us at 561.355.2866 or email us at my-exemption@pbcgov.org.

Public Information Program Award

Our office has earned the Public Information Program Award from the International Association of Assessing Officers, a professional membership organization of more than 8,000 assessors worldwide.

The award recognizes the Outliers video series as an outstanding outreach campaign. The honor is particularly gratifying because the series shines a light on the professional staff in our office. The videos are fun, funny, and engaging snapshots into some of the more the unique functions of our team.



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Palm Beach County News

BY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS

We have been lucky so far this hurricane season, but it's always best to be prepared. Make no mistake, October is historically still a very active hurricane month, with nearly as many hurricanes making landfall



as in the month of September.

- Take time to stock your disaster supply kit with at least 7 days of supplies like pet supplies, nonperishable food, & batter-

ies

- According to the National Weather Service, lightning can travel 10-12 miles from a thunderstorm. If you hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be in danger of being struck by lightning. Remember, when thunder roars, go indoors.

- It's hurricane season! Stay prepared – Make a Plan, Build a Kit, Get Involved, and Be Informed. For tips on how YOU can remain ready visit our preparedness page at www. ReadyPBC.com

Board requires 60 day rent hike notice

If a landlord in Palm Beach County wants to raise the rent by more than 5%, or terminate a lease, they will have to provide renters a 60 day notice. The board of county commissioners passed an ordinance requiring the 60 day notice. Prior to the new rules, state law required a notice period of just 15 days. The board took action in response to rising rents that have affected many county residents.

Florida law prohibits counties and cities from enacting rent control ordinances unless they declare a state of emergency. And though this measure will not prevent landlords from raising rents, it does give renters some extra time to look for another place to live.

If you or someone you know is struggling to pay rent check out: https://www.rentalassistancepbc. org/

Monceaux Living Shoreline:

In partnership with the City of West Palm Beach, Palm Beach County's Division of Environmental Resources Management (ERM) has nearly completed the construction of two new mangrove planters along a seawall near Monceaux Park in West Palm Beach. 300 tons of rock were placed to create the planters. ERM and the City of West Palm Beach will coordinate to schedule saltmarsh cordgrass and mangrove planting events in the coming months. This is part of a larger effort to increase the health and water quality in the Lake Worth Lagoon. Learn more about these and other projects at https:// discover.pbcgov.org/erm

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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

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Democratic Club of CV: Meetings 3rd Thursday each mo., 1:30 pm, Room C. Three important



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			TIME	
CLUB NAME	ROOM	DAY		
Act 2 Repertory Theater	on hiatus till further noti	ice		
Actor's Studio	Meeting Room A	Every Monday	7pm-9pm	
African American CC Meetings	to be determined	1st Wednesday	6pm-7pm	
African American CC Potluck	Meeting Room A	4th Sunday	3рт-брт	
Ballroom Dance Practice Group	Hastings Aerobic	Every Monday	2pm-4 pm	
Bible Study Club in Spanish	Card Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pn	
Bible Study	Card Room B	Every Sunday	5pm-7pm	
Camera Club	Meeting Room A	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm	
C.E.R.T.	Meeting Room A	2nd Friday	1pm-3pm	
Christian Club	Party Room	1st Wednesday	1pm-3pm	
Computer Club	to be determined	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm	
С.О.Р.	to be determined	2nd Thursday	10am-12pm	
Democratic Club Meeting	Party Room	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3pm	
Falling Star Players	Meeting Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pn	
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm	
Italian American Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-3pm	
Karaoke on Saturday Night	Meeting Room A	Every Saturday	6pm -9pm	
Latin American Club Mtg	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	6pm-9pm	
Latin American Club	Meeting Room A	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm	
Line Dancing Club	Hastings Aerobic	Monday & Friday	12pm-2pm	
Music By Moonlight *	Party Room	Every Wednesday	7pm-10pm *	
Quilting Club	Art Room	Every Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm	
Polish American Social Club	Art Room	1st Thursday	6pm-10pm	
Russian-Ukraine Club	Art Room	2nd Tuesday	4pm-6pm	
Snorkel Club	to be determined	3rd Friday	10am-11am	
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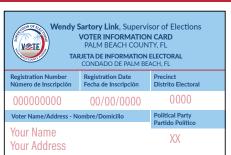
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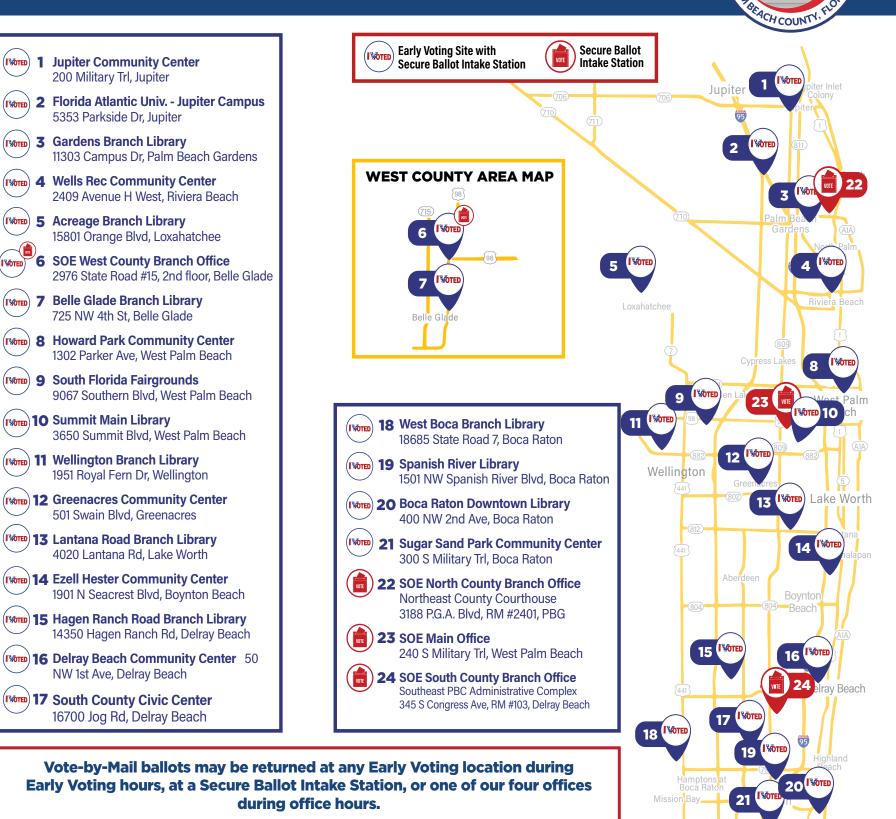




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BY LENORE VELCOFF



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Nestled among the plantings and highlighting

others are sculptures both large and small, abstract and traditional. There are also four pergolas. The largest statue is one of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill seated on a park bench entitled The Allies by Lawrence Holofcener made in 1992 of bronze and wood. Two small ones are Monumental Apple Basket and Pear Basket made of bronze by artists Luis Monoya and Leslie Ortiz which were a gift of Jeanie and Richard Pearman in memory of their parents.

One of the many features of the Gardens is the

Palm Grove. Though palm trees are one of the most recognizable of Florida landscape (such as here in the Village), some of these are not native and were imported from South America and Asia. Also featured is the Terrace Planters which highlight a 199-year-old banyan tree. There is the walkway leading to the West Terrace which is made by mixing concrete with sea shells and features small plantings.

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The Man Called "X"

BY STEW RICHLAND

THE MAN CALLED

Of all the genres in literature, spy novels and movies are on the top of most people's reading or watching list. Fans worship at the altar of Len Deighton, John Le Carre and Ian Fleming. So buckle up and get ready to get a short course in this genre and hopefully it will take you on a journey to get your credit card out to purchase some of these authors exciting tales or purchase spy movies and Google your computer to the many sites that highlight old time radio spy stories that were so popular in the 1940's and 1950s.

Espionage is a very serious matter and for some a deadly serious business. It violates international law and normal codes of conduct, and yet it is virtually universal everywhere because it is considered a matter of national importance to the states. Espionage generates its own rules. So what is spying? Espionage, or more simply spying, is the gathering and analyzing of information about enemies or potential enemies. The acquired information is called intelligence gathering. Counterespionage involves protecting a country from spy activities carried out by its enemies.

Spying is considered one of the oldest professions, dating back to biblical times. Historically it involved daring, adventurous individuals who spied on nearby ene-



in the espionage business.

Nathan Hale. Often dubbed "America's first spy," Nathan Hale was a Yale graduate who served in Knowlton's Rangers, a short-lived Continental reconnaissance unit. When the British were tying the noose around his neck he said: " I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country." Many female spies have had great influence in the world. Perhaps the most famous spy of all times was the Dutch Margaretha Zella. She was known by her stage name, Mata Hari. She was an exotic dancer and a spy for Germany during World War I. She was eventually discovered, convicted of being a spy for Germany and executed by A French firing squad in 1917, she was only 41years old.

This genre became an on-going format for movies. During the 1930's and 1940's there were over



Leon Belasco

the block at every movie theater. I can remember some of my school colleagues bragging about the fact that they had seen the first Bond film. To this day, every Bond film just pulls them in.

Every day we see on TV some examples of foreign nations spying on the United States. Perhaps the most damaging spy incident for America



was when Julius and Ethel Rosenberg stole atomic bomb secrets and passed it on to the Russians inside a box of Jello.

Radio aired many spy programs from the late 1930s into the early 1950s. These programs were very popular and were always on the top of the ratings. I have chosen for this article one of the better offerings, the program was entitled THE MAN CALLED X.

The Man Called X was an espionage radio drama which aired on CBS and NBC from July 10, 1944 to May 20, 1952. Herbert Marshall had the lead role of agent Ken Thurston who took on dangerous cases in a variety of exotic locations. Gordon Jenkins Orchestra supplied the background music. Leon Belasco played Mr. X's comedic sidekick, Pegon Zellschmidt, who always turned up in remote parts of the world because he had a cousin: there. Pegon would annoy and help Mr. X. Wendell Niles was the announcer. The show opened with Wendell Niles saying: "Whenever there is a mystery, intrigue, romance in all the strange and mysterious places of the world, there you will find "The Man Called X." Join the Man Called X on his adventures by downloading his adventures on most Old Time Radio sites. Enjoy the real deal.

mies, then informed their leaders of enemy activity.

Sun Tzu (6th Century BC) was a Chinese military general, strategist, philosopher, and writer who lived during the Eastern Zhou period. Sun Tzu is traditionally credited as the author of The Art of War, an influential work of military strategy that has affected both Western and East Asian philosophy and military thinking. In his book, Sun Tzu referred to spys as intelligence assets, that is, those people used by their intelligence services to gain access to the information a general needs to conduct a war. To quote from his book: "He will win who knows when to fight and when not to fight." Sun Tzu's book is still read by all those

200 films produced, some featuring some of the most popular actors and actresses playing major roles. I can recall as a kid growing up in Brooklyn going to the movies, during WWII, with my mother on dish night, and if there was a spy movie with Germans spying on America, when these spies came on the screen, everyone in the audience began to boo and yell. This was one of the ways that the government in concert with the movie industry encouraged and maintained citizen patriotism.

Undoubtedly the most famous of all movie spies is James Bond. I can remember when the first Bond movie hit the theaters. Lines to purchase tickets stretched around



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Fun Facts & Events for October

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

October seems to be a fantastic month for longevity. Research shows that people born in the Northern Hemisphere in October tend to live longer than anyone else during the year. October is thought to breed natural athletes. It seems that those born towards the middle of autumn grow up to be very sporty or athletic at the least. I have a problem with that because I was born mid-October and am not athletic or sporty in the least. Some famous athletes are basketball player LeBron James, baseball player Mickey Mantle, football player Mike Ditka and baseball player, pitcher and coach Whitey Ford.

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

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

As you can see, October is a pretty fantastic time of year. When we think about October, the first thing that comes to most of our minds is Halloween. And we definitely agree, October 31st is one of the best days of the year!

But what about the other 30 days leading up to the spookiest of holidays? We want to shine a light on all the awesomeness that October has to offer! Some of the fun facts about October we have discovered include a unique birthstone that was even found on Mars, the travels of Christopher Columbus, and of course, the aforementioned wild German celebration of beer that is Oktoberfest!

Do you know what October is famous for? Pumpkins!

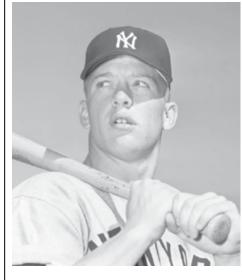
We also have two zodiac signs that may share a month but are polar opposites in personality. The calm and collected Libra and the frenetic and passionate Scorpio. And why is the 10th month of the year named after the number 8? Because octo means 8. These October facts will also take us from the changing fall colors, to the origins of the pumpkin spiced latte, to the insane amount of money people shell out for pumpkins!

So maybe it's time to curl up with a tea and a cozy blanket and learn something new about our favorite fall month!

Notables Born in October

BY LENORE VELCOFF

JOHN LENNON was an English singer, songwriter, musician and peace activist who achieved worldwide fame as the founder, co-songwriter, vocalist and rhythm guitarist of the Beatles. His songwriting partnership with Paul McCartney remains the most successful in history.

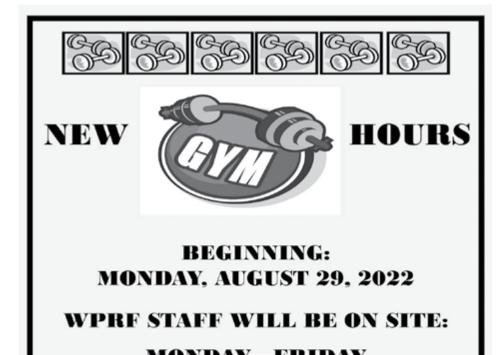


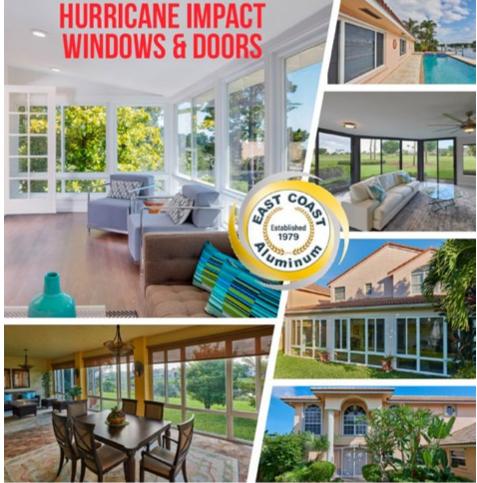
KAMALA HARRIS is an American politician and attorney who is the 49th Vice President of the United States. She is the first female vice president and the highest ranking female official in U.S. history, as well as the first African American and the first Asian American vice president.



MICKEY MANTLE was an American professional baseball player. He played his entire major league career (1951-68) with the New York Yankees. Mantle was one of the best players and sluggers, and is regarded by many as the greatest switch hitter in baseball history.







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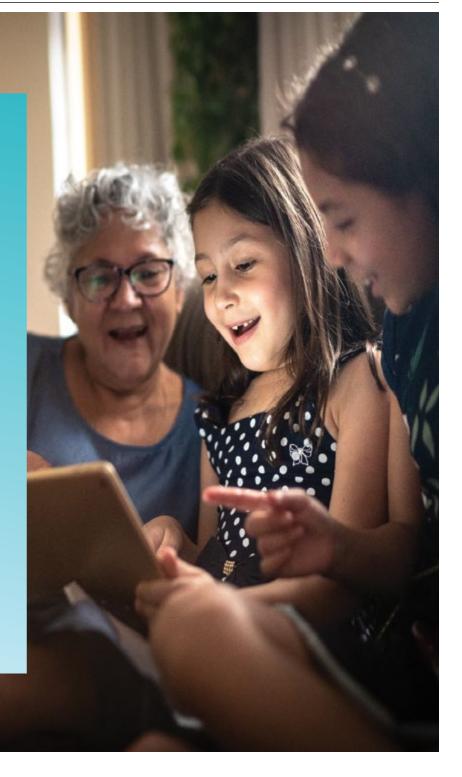




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Flying the Flag Correctly

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN



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The Code states (paraphrase) that the flag should be displayed (a) only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag staff in the open. (b) if at night, illuminated by a dedicated light. c) not during storms. Here in Century Village, daily raising and lowering the flag is difficult, if not impossible, so try to illuminate at night.

The flag should be displayed on all days, but especially on national holidays, with the union (stars) at the top left position. When Old Glory reaches retirement age, either carefully fold into a triangle and bury or bring to flag disposal locations such as your local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts, American Legion, and Boy and Girl Scout organizations, even some Walmart and Home Depot locations will gladly take them to recycle or burn.

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BY BOBBI LEVIN



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Only four players have played in the same outfield with Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. Mantle's rookie year and DiMaggio's last season was in 1951, and the other four outfielders on the Yankees were Hank Bauer, Jackie Jensen, Cliff Mapes and Gene Woodling. Mapes had the shortest big league career. Brought up from the minor leagues by the Yankees in 1948. Cliff played mostly right field and manager. Casey Stengel would put him in center field when DiMaggio was injured. During the 1951 season Mapes went from first place to last place as he was traded to the St. Louis Browns.

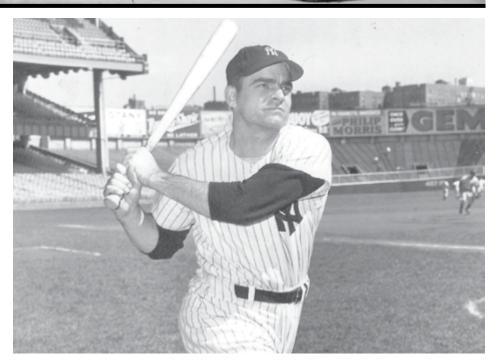
The Browns were a terrible team plagued by attendance problems, but colorful owner Bill Veeck had several promotional stunts, including signing a midget to a major league contract for one major league at bat. The three-foot-seven Eddie Gaedel waved a toy bat but was under orders not to swing and walked on four pitches. Aging Negro League star pitcher Satchell Paige pitched in relief and between pitching stints, and would sit in an oversized rocking chair in the bullpen. The Browns lasted through the 1953 season in St. Louis before moving to Baltimore and becoming the Orioles.

Mapes didn't last that long in St. Louis. The Browns traded him to the Detroit Tigers after the '51 season and the Tigers released him the following year. Mapes compiled a .242 career average and still thought there was something left in the tank and tried to work his way back to the majors by playing in the minor leagues. He played with Toronto (then in the highest minor league level) in 1953 and with Tulsa in 1954 before giving up baseball for good. (273)

Mapes and his wife decided to stay in Oklahoma after his playing days and they settled in the small town of Pryor (around 4,000 population) not far from Tulsa. Cliff became a controls supervisor at the Nipak chemical fertilizer plant in town that manufactured 600 tons of fertilizer a day. Mapes oversaw the flow and temperature of the fertilizer as it was being processed. When the plant closed after a couple of decades, he worked for the state of Oklahoma.

While Mapes had a relatively short major league career, he was lucky enough to get three World Series checks with the Yankees which helped propel the purchase of a 61acre farm after the 1951 baseball season. While the farm did not grow crops, it made money by rais-

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ing cattle. In his spare time Mapes hunted quail and pheasant in the area and caught more fish in a year than he caught fly balls while playing baseball. One of the features of the Mapes ranch was a well-stocked fishing pond. The good life and a wife who's a good cook helped Cliff put on close to a hundred pounds as he approached his retirement years.

Full of good food and great baseball memories, he went to sleep one December night in 1996 in his own bed and never woke up. Cliff Mapes was 74. He appeared in the first Topps baseball card set in 1952. Just google Cliff Mapes baseball cards to see it.

Author, columnist, public speaker Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game, including Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg before working in a front office position for the Detroit Tigers where he earned a 1984 World Series ring.

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- Only 8 percent of homes had a telephone. 4.
- The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph. 5.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower. 6.
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- The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year. 8.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2,000 per year. 9.
- 10. A dentist earned \$2,500 per year.
- 11. A veterinarian between \$1,500 and 4,000 per year.
- 12. A mechanical engineer earned about \$5,000 per year.
- More than 95 percent of all births took place at home 13.
- 14. Ninety percent of all doctors had no college education. They attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and in the government as "substandard."
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- 18. The five leading causes of death were pneumonia and influenza, tuberculosis, diarrhea, heart disease and stroke.
- 19. The American flag had 45 stars.
- 20. The population of Las Vegas, Nevada was only 30.
- 21. Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet.
- 22. There was neither a Mother's Day nor Father's Day.
- 23. Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.
- 24. Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were available over the counter at local drugstores. Pharmacists said: "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach, bowels, and is a perfect guardian of health!"
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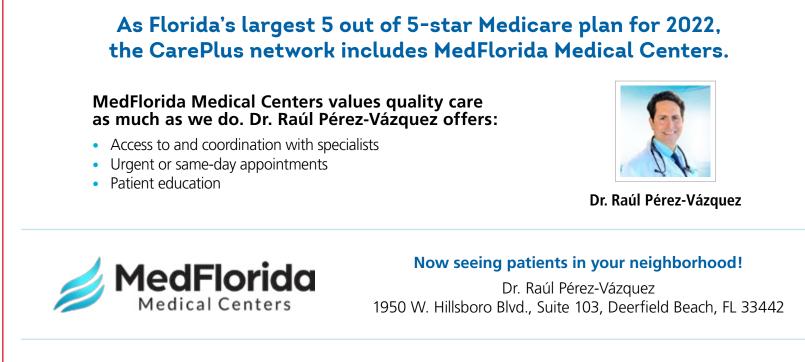
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BY LENORE VELCOFF



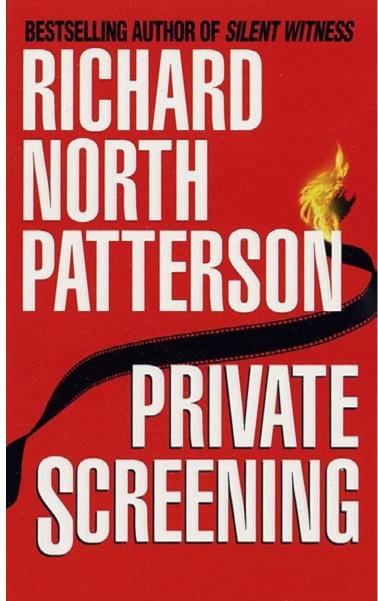
Private Screening by Richard North Patterson

This is an older book that I just discovered on e-book through Hoopla at the library. I read it sitting at my desktop computer and am glad I did. I had a hard time getting into this book, but once I did, I could not stop reading it.

The main character in this book, Tony Lord, is an attorney and the story evolves in several stages We start with a kidnapping by someone that has arranged for all the negotiations, and possibly the consequences, to be broadcast live on a TV station Almost immediately we are then taken back some time to find out about the linked tale, of an assassination of a politician by a Vietnam vet. It would appear to be an open and shut case as the murder took place in front of cameras at a concert given by his friend and singer, Stacey Tarrant. Lord becomes the defense attorney and the story goes on to tell about his client's PTSD syndrome and how that defense was used to defend the assassination. Most of the book is a long flashback into the trial and the interpersonal relationships that developed because of it. Patterson builds the tension very nicely.

The second part of the book takes another twist. As America watches, the mysterious and ruthless figure, known only as Phoenix, takes to the airwaves -- and takes the wife of a wealthy newspaper mogul and Stacy's manager as his hostages -- with viewers being able to take part in said negotiations. Once again, Lord is deeply involved. I never could figure out what was going to happen next, which was both impressive and engaging.

This is not a light read. The story is complex with many surprises, quirky twists and excellent character development. It started off average and progressed to good. Worth persevering!





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LUNCH WITH LENORE

BY LENORE VELCOFF

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My three companions (two of whom only eat American food) ventured to this ethnic restaurant for dinner. We were overwhelmed by a six page menu which offered selections from 17 categories.

Should we try 1 of 3 soup or go right on to 1 of 6 of Their Favorites, like Pollo Loco (Milanesa de Pollo: Chicken breast breaded and fried, Taco Dorado: Fried corn tortilla filled with seasoned chicken, cheese and tomatoes, Chile Relleno: Poblano pepper stuffed with Monterey cheese then fried with salsa, rice, beans, avocado, pico de gallo, lettuce and tomato). No, we did not. Nor did we feel brave enough to try Los Mexicanos, Americanos, Tostadas. Fajitas, Burritos, Enchiladas, Tortas,

My three companions (two of Street Tacos. Combinations (Veggie. hom only eat American food) Chicken or Steak) Dishes, Del Mar entured to this ethnic restaurant (Seafood) or Familiares.

> Two of my companions and I all chose Taco Salad (Crispy flour tortilla shell filled with chicken, grilled onions, green peppers, rice, beans, lettuce, sour cream, guacamole, pico de gallo and cheese). We were overwhelmed by the size, but two of us finished all of this delicious dish. My third friend (more adventurous) ordered Camaron a la Crema (Sauteed shrimp y onions covered with cream sauce - comes with rice y beans). She loved it.

> None of us had room for dessert. We all enjoyed the meal and will be back for more.





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Add some pumpkin seeds for additional benefits.

- Pumpkin bread
- Top your pumpkin bread with some pumpkin seeds.

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Nutrition and Health Fall for Pumpkins! BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

I love this time of year. The temperature starts cooling down a little (yeah, it still feels like an oven, but it's getting there!), the sun starts to set a little earlier, and the seasonal fruits and vegetables start appearing. At the store, we will see more and more offerings like cranberries, pears, persimmons, and turnips. One thing I am excited about is pumpkin! Nothing says "fall" more than pumpkin.

It is believed that pumpkins originated 9000 years ago in North America. Each year, in the United States, 1.5 billion pounds of pumpkins are produced. Orange is the color most often associated with pumpkins, but there are also red, green, and yellow varieties as well! National Pumpkin Day is October 26 and of course those Jack-o-Lanterns will make their appearances for Halloween.

Pumpkin is very popular in many foods and beverages. A close relative in the squash family, you can find pumpkin items nearly in every store and restaurant. Keep in mind that several offerings may contain only pumpkin flavoring rather than actual pumpkin. The list of ingredients on the nutrition label can provide more information on what you are getting.

Pumpkin itself is low in calories and is a good source of fiber. This orange fruit is chock full of vitamins and minerals. Pumpkin is also rich in beta-carotene, an important antioxidant. Beta-carotene gives pumpkin and other orange foods that rich color. Your body will take the beta-carotene and convert it into vitamin A, which is necessary for healthy skin and vision. Vitamin A also plays a part in helping to keep your immune system healthy.

Pumpkin seeds, raw or roasted, are good sources of protein and also contain antioxidants, as well as minerals like zinc and magnesium. Roasting allows the pumpkin seeds to be digested a little more easily. Unshelled pumpkin seeds provide more fiber than shelled pumpkin seeds. Both types have hearthealthy fats. Roasted pumpkin seeds may be prepared with a lot of sodium. Look for unsalted or lower-sodium varieties.

Ways to Add Canned Pumpkin (Plain) and Pumpkin Seeds to Your Diet

• In your oatmeal

- For an autumn treat, add a spoon of pumpkin to your oatmeal towards the end of cooking time. Add a dash or two of cinnamon and maple syrup. Top with some pumpkin seeds.
- Pancake batter
- Add a scoop of pumpkin to the liquid and mix well before combining with the dry ingredients
- Macaroni and cheese
- Add pumpkin to the mixture when you are preparing the cheese sauce
- Pumpkin smoothie
- If you like smoothies, add a spoon of pumpkin to your blender when using your favorite recipes
- Spaghetti sauce and chili
- A spoon or two of pumpkin in tomato-based sauces like in spaghetti sauce and chili
- Soup like tomato soup is perfect for mixing in some pumpkin
- Healthier cookies with oats
- Energy balls or bites
- These can satisfy your sweet tooth as a nutrient-dense snack.



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Some Humor to **Brighten Your Day**

1. When one door closes and another door opens, you are probably in prison.

2. To me, "drink responsibly" means don't spill it.

3. Age 60 might be the new 40, but 9:00 pm is the new midnight.

4. It's the start of a brand new day, and I'm off like a herd of turtles.

5. The older I get, the earlier it gets late.

6. When I say, "The other day," I could be referring to any time between yesterday and 15 years ago.

7. I remember being able to get up without making sound effects.

8. I had my patience tested. I'm negative.

9. Remember, if you lose a sock in the dryer, it comes back as a Tupperware lid that doesn't fit any of your containers.

10. If you're sitting in public and a stranger takes the seat next to you, just stare straight ahead and say, "Did you bring the money?"

11. When you ask me what I am doing today, and I say "nothing," it does not mean I am free. It means I am doing nothing.

12. I finally got eight hours of sleep. It took me three days, but whatever.

13. I run like the winded.

14. I hate when a couple argues in public, and I missed the beginning and don't know whose side I'm on.

15. When someone asks what I did over the weekend, I squint and ask, "Why, what did you hear?"

16. When you do squats, are your knees supposed to sound like a goat chewing on an aluminum can stuffed with celery?

17. I don't mean to interrupt people. I just randomly remember things and get really excited.

18. When I ask for directions, please don't use words like "east."

19. Don't bother walking a mile in my shoes. That would be boring. Spend 30 seconds in my head. That'll freak you right out.

20. Sometimes, someone unexpected comes into your life out of nowhere, makes your heart race, and changes you forever. We call those people cops.

-Submitted by Bob Rivera

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OCTOBER 2022 ENTERTAINMENT



Sat., October 1 at 8 pm Two On The Aisle Starring John Lariviere & Melissa Jacobson Paying Tribute To The Best Of Broadway



Sat., October 8 at 8 pm Jody Ebling She Can Belt Out A Broadway Tune As Well As Sing An Italian Aria



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When available, new movies will be presented with captions on the first 1:45 showing on Sunday. No charge for residents.

Sun. Sun. Mon.	October October October	02 02 03	1:45 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm	MEMORY R, 1 HOUR, 54 MIN. (RATED R FOR VIOLENCE, SOME BLOODY IMAGES AND LANGUAGE.) In this action/thriller, an assassin-for-hire with a fading memory faces a dilemma and becomes a target when he refuses a job that violates his moral code. He has to hunt down and kill the people that hired him before the FBI and they find him. The movie stars Liam Neeson, Guy Pearce and Taj Atwal.
Sun. Sun. Mon.	October October October	09 09 10	1:45 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm	THE UNBEARABLE WEIGHT OF MASSIVE TALENT R, 1 HOUR, 47 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, DRUGS AND SOME VIOLENCE.) Nicolas Cage gets to portray himself in this action-packed comedy. Nicholas is offered one million dollars to attend a birthday celebration for a super-fan who, unbeknownst to him, is involved with criminals. Developing a liking for the fan, he is upset when approached by the CIA to spy on him. The film stars Nicolas Cage, Pedro Pascal, Tiffany Haddish, Neil Patrick Harris, Demi Moore and Sharon Horgan.
Sun. Sun. Mon.	October October October	16 16 17	1:45 pm 6:30 pm 6:30 pm	DOWNTON ABBEY: A NEW ERA PG, 2 HOURS, 4 MIN. The Crawley family story continues as they go on a grand journey to the south of France to uncover the mystery of the Dowager Countess' newly inherited villa. The film stars Maggie Smith, Elizabeth McGovern, Hugh Bonneville, Jim Carter, Phyllis Logan, Michelle Dockery and Laura Carmichael.

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Sun.	October	23	6:30 pm
Mon.	October	24	6:30 pm

INFINITE STORM

R, 1 HOUR, 37 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE AND

BRIEF NUDITY.)

An experienced climber ascending Mt. Washington has to turn back because of a blizzard in this thrilling drama. On the way down she encounters a stranded stranger and now has to get them both to safety. The film stars Naomi Watts, Billy Howle, Denis O'Hare and Parker Sawyers.

October 30 1:45 pm Sun. October 30 6:30 pm Sun. Mon. October 31 6:30 pm

THE DUKE R, 1 HOUR, 35 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE AND **BRIEF SEXUALITY.)**

The true story of 60-year-old Kempton Burton who in 1961 stole Goya's famous painting of the Duke Of Wellington from the National Gallery in London and held it for ransom with demands that the government do more for the elderly. The movie stars Jim Broadbent, Helen Mirren, Heather Craney, Matthew Goode and Stephen Rashbrook.

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