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DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 5/5/23
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President’s Report

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Widening of Florida Turnpike to include Noise Barrier project approaches

At a recent meeting, one of our delegates inquired if there were any plans to construct a noise wall near the Turnpike and Century Village.

The following has been received from Florida’s Turnpike Enterprise (FTE) of the Florida Department of Transportation. Currently FDOT is in the design phase of the Turnpike expansion near Century Village and has provided the following information.

FTE has several projects in the West Palm Beach area and one, specifically, in the vicinity of Century Village. The project, to widen the Turnpike from Southern Boulevard to Okeechobee Boulevard, will increase the number of travel lanes from four to eight.

This will help to relieve congestion in the area. The project is in

the design phase with construction funded for fiscal year 2025. Noise abatement, like noise walls, will be built for qualifying areas. A comprehensive noise assessment was part of the Project Development & Design Study for this project. This noise assessment evaluates noise impacts and potential locations for qualifying noise barriers that will be confirmed later in the design phase when this noise analysis is completed. See Fig. 1 for the proposed noise barrier along CV.

Other work on this project will include pavement resurfacing, drainage improvements, bridge replacements, and interchange improvements at Jog Road and Okeechobee Boulevard.

External and Combo Routes Only



Effective May 1, 2023

	EXTERNAL # 1 EAST- ROUTE	(MONDAY TO FRIDAY)			Please have your ID ready for the driver				
1	Century Village WPB /Club House	9:00	10:00	11:00	LUNCH	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
2	Walmart Supercenter	9:10	10:10	11:10	LUNCH	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
3	Presidente Market/Ross Store	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
4	Chinese Gourmet	9:17	10:17	11:17	LUNCH	1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17
5	Dollar Tree/Aldi	9:23	10:23	11:23	LUNCH	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23
6	Burlington Store	9:25	10:25	11:25	LUNCH	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25
7	Mary Immaculate Catholic Church	9:27	10:27	11:27	LUNCH	1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27
8	Palm Beach Oulets Mall	9:35	10:35	11:35	LUNCH	1:35	2:35	3:25	4:25
9	Bed Bath/T.J.Maxx/Old Navy	9:37	10:37	11:37	LUNCH	1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37
10	DHS/Marshall/Whole Food	9:40	10:40	11:40	LUNCH	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40
11	Village Commons	9:47	10:47	11:47	LUNCH	1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47
12	Century Village WPB /Club House	9:55	10:55	11:55	LUNCH	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55

	EXTERNAL # 2 WEST- ROUTE	(MONDAY TO FRIDAY)			Please have your ID ready for the driver				
1	Century Village WPB/Club House	9:00	10:00	11:00	LUNCH	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
2	Family Dollar	9:10	10:10	11:10	LUNCH	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
3	Good Samaritan Outpatient Imaging	9:12	10:12	11:12	LUNCH	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12
4	West Palm Beach Library	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
5	Walmart Neighborhood Market	9:20	10:20	11:20	LUNCH	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20
6	Publix Supermarket/Home Depot	9:25	10:25	11:25	LUNCH	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25
7	Century Plaza	9:30	10:30	11:30	LUNCH	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
8	Pine Trail Shopping Center	9:33	10:33	11:33	LUNCH	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33
9	Emporium Shoppes	9:38	10:38	11:38	LUNCH	1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38
10	West Palm Beach Goodwill	9:41	10:41	11:41	LUNCH	1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41
11	US Postal Service	9:47	10:47	11:47	LUNCH	1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47
12	Sharon Christian Church	9:50	10:50	11:50	LUNCH	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50
13	Century Village WPB/Club House	9:55	10:55	11:55	LUNCH	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55

	EXTERNAL # 3 COMBO- ROUTE	SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAY			Please have your ID ready for the driver				
1	Century Village WPB /Club House	9:00	10:00	11:00	LUNCH	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
2	Pine Trail Shopping Center	9:10	10:10	11:10	LUNCH	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10
3	Walmart Supercenter	9:15	10:15	11:15	LUNCH	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
4	Presidente Market/Ross Store	9:20	10:20	11:20	LUNCH	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20
5	Dollar Tree/Aldi	9:30	10:30	11:30	LUNCH	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30
6	Mary Immaculate Catholic Church	9:35	10:35	11:35	LUNCH	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35
7	Emporium Shoppes	9:40	10:40	11:40	LUNCH	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40
8	West Palm Beach Goodwill	9:45	10:45	11:45	LUNCH	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45
9	Century Village WPB /Club House	9:50	10:50	11:50	LUNCH	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50

PLEASE BE AT THE BUS STOP 10 MIN BEFORE THE SCHEDULE TIME

All INTERNAL buses will AWAIT the return of all EXTERNAL buses

THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL HOLIDAYS WE WIL ONLY USE THE COMBO-ROUTE

JANUARY 1	New Year Day	JANUARY 16	Martin Luther King
FEBRUARY 20	President's Day	MAY 29	Memorial Day
JULY 4	Independence Day	SEPTEMBER 4	Labor Day
OCTOBER 9	Columbus Day	NOVEMBER 11	Veterans Day
NOVEMBER 23	Thanksgiving Day	DECEMBER 25	Christmas Day

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EDITORIAL

We are 5 months into 2023 and wonder where the time has gone. Our seasonal residents leave, after what seems as though they just arrived. My own building association empties to half capacity and I like it much better when everyone is here.

UCO business goes on, as usual, 12 months a year, and we survive with fewer volunteers because those who can, do not volunteer. There is a place for all of you, if you would just come in and fill out an application. To those who are still in the working force and complain that we are not open later or on Saturdays to satisfy their needs, my response is that we are not paid employees. Five days is our limit of unpaid service for the hours that we work. Not one working person has stepped up to volunteer to cover other hours.

Last month, I mentioned the ongoing problem of speeding and failure to stop at stop signs. PBSO reported at the April 7th Delegate Assembly that 219 traffic citations were issued since the previous meeting on March 3rd. This was met with applause. Most of these were issued to outside violators...guests and service persons, but a citation is costly to anyone, in or out of the Village. Pleading that you are on a fixed income and cannot afford a ticket is not a consideration. Don't speed and obey all traffic laws.

As we approach the summer, bear in mind the hurricane season. Be prepared!

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief
UCO Reporter



MAY 2023

UCO Committee Meetings

TUE 2	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	CONF RM
WED 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
FRI 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 5	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CONF RM
TUE 9	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
WED 10	BROADBAND	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 11	COP	9:30 AM	MCH RM TBD
FRI 12	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH RM TBD
TUE 16	INSURANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
WED 17	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 18	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
WED 24	FINANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
THU 25	OFFICERS	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
FRI 26	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH MTG RM C
TUE 30	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM C

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.

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Concurrent with my Maintenance article elsewhere, of importance is the stability and safety of 'your Association. I am suggesting that hopefully, you are seeing the necessity to 'Go It Alone' with moving forward with identifying and thinking about making necessary repairs to replace your roof, rid the facade, if it is twenty years since you replaced your current roof, with one that will sustain the stronger winds, since they were first installed, and repair cracks and broken concrete elements as described elsewhere.

Things that have recently occurred as the 'visitors/residents have returned "HOME":

THERE ARE SHORTER LINES FOR DINING AT LONGHORNS.

THE LINE ENTERING THE VILLAGE FROM OKEECHOBEE BLVD. HAS TRAFFIC LIGHTING WORKING IN OUR FAVOR.

THE MOVIES AND SHOWS ARE GETTING BETTER, ESPECIALLY WHEN WE GET INTO THE HURRICANE SEASON...THE PERFORMERS WILL BE THOSE WHO WOULD NORMALLY BE ON SEA CRUISES.

THERE WILL BE MORE AVAILABLE PARKING SPACES AT THE BEACHES.

AUTO TRAFFIC, THOUGH MORE EXPENSIVE GASOLINE, WILL HAVE FAR FEWER VEHICLES TO DEAL WITH.

SOUTH FLORIDA, THE BREADBASKET OF THE EAST COAST, WILL PRODUCE MORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR LOWER COST THAN IN WINTER.

LONG NIGHTS, BALMY BREEZES, GORGEOUS SKIES AT NIGHT.

FLORIDA, ANY TIME, IS WHERE THEY ARE COMING FOR LIFE....I'M FROM BOSTON !!!



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Well another holiday has come and gone. I hope our CV residents had the opportunity to share and enjoy this Easter/Passover with friends and family.

It was so heartwarming to see how many delegates turned up at our April Delegate Assembly meeting. I want to thank the Delegates for their overwhelming support in

approving Dave Boas as the new UCO Corresponding Secretary.

On a more mundane note, events have been moving along at UCO with a minimum of disruption. We have been able to reasonably accommodate and resolve the issues of those residents/unit owners and Board members who sought our help.

Some suggestions we have offered to Board members that seem to work are: Provide your unit owners some choices that don't micro-manage. Provide your unit owners more information and include them in decision making. Listen to questions and solutions to problems that may really have a solution. In addition, encourage all new Board Members to take the certification classes that are now being offered.

Just a reminder! The hurricane season is just around the corner. Begin now to prepare for this event. UCO will be publishing guidelines to help Associations prepare for, what we all pray for, a very mild hurricane season.



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I hope all had a good Passover and Easter.

I want to thank all the volunteers that devote their time and talent at UCO. Very few people thank them.

If you want to be on a committee or continue to serve on that committee, you must complete a new application form. Come to the office to pick up a form.

At Delegate Assembly, two topics came up that created some issues. No deal has been made on the development of the golf course.

Again, any deal must come to the Delegates for approval.

Second, any rumor that our financial report has money missing is incorrect. If you have any questions, come to see your quadrant VP.

Begin enjoying your summer.



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As many times as this statement has been made at the Delegate As-

sembly and in the papers, it seems to be falling on deaf ears. What exactly am I referring to -- The insolent and stubborn behavior of some individuals walking into the UCO office. It appears to be difficult for these people to accept the rules and regulations of the office. What happened to people with morals, scruples and consideration? Has this become a thing of the past? Rules are instilled in us from the time we are very young to the present. We, the people at UCO, care about the community and thus the reason for volunteering. If you come into the office yelling, screaming, cursing or threatening, you will be escorted out. Once again I reiterate, please respect the volunteers at UCO. Thank you for your courtesy and cooperation. God bless you.

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to arrive at the ID Office
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Call for an appointment
561 640-3120 Ext. 4

FOR LIFE SAFETY CALL

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**WHEN RESIDENTS AND/OR GUESTS ARE
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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

SECURITY NEWS- Statistically speaking, Century Village is a very safe place to live. Our UCO Security Committee works closely with our security contractor, Platinum Group Security, and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office. The UCO Bids and Infrastructure Committee oversees maintenance of and improvements to our physical plant, such as fences and cameras. The PBSO Citizens On Patrol unit (COP), manned by CV residents, patrols our Community around the clock. Another key factor for our Community's security is the continual vigilance and cooperation of CV unit owners. This proved to be the case last week, when a dangerous criminal was arrested and removed from our Community, thanks to a resident's report.

In 2021, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputies arrested a Northampton R resident, Charles Hollings, who was selling illegal drugs (crack co-

caine, heroin, fentanyl) from his residence. This longtime community nuisance has a long history of felony drug related and other convictions. After spending 125 days in jail, Hollings pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, and was sentenced to time served and two year's probation. A condition of Holling's probation was that he was to stay out of Century Village:

"You will have no contact (direct or indirect) with THE COMMUNITY OF CENTURY VILLAGE during the period of supervision."

Last week, a sharp eyed CV unit owner spotted Hollings inside Century Village, and sent a report to me. I passed this report on to PBSO Lieutenant Eric Monath, who immediately assigned the PBSO District 3 Street Crimes Unit to investigate. On the following day, the Street Team, working undercover, found Hollings inside a car near the Kent Pool; he was arrested, charged with felony violation of probation, sent back to jail, and will hopefully be sentenced to a

prison term. Review of video recordings by Platinum Security discovered that Hollings had entered CV in the back seat of a car owned by a CV unit owner.

In a Community with 7854 homes and close to 12,000 residents, there will always be a few "bad eggs" among us. CV unit owners can help keep criminal activity to a minimum by maintaining their vigilance, and reporting suspicious activity to PBSO. We recognize that some individuals (and especially Seniors) may be reticent to directly report suspicious or illegal activity. Any report to me, our Security Contractor, or any UCO Officer will be held in the strictest of confidence, and will be passed on to PBSO.

And again, our Community thanks Lieutenant Monath and the PBSO District 3 Street Crimes Unit for their close attention and instant response to Century Village.

END OF REPORT



IN NOVEMBER, 2021, HOLLINGS WAS ARRESTED AT NORTHAMPTON R, WHERE HE WAS SELLING DRUGS FROM HIS RESIDENCE. PLATINUM SECURITY ASSISTED WITH THE SURVEILLANCE THAT LED TO HOLLINGS' ARREST.

Type	Individual
No. of Business	THAMPTON R WPB, FL 33417
Jail Time	Location of Vehicle
Alias (Name, DOB, Sex, Race, etc.)	
Hair Color	BRN
Complexion	DARK
Build	LARGE
Religion	CHRISTIAN
Indication of Alcohol Intoxication	
Indication of Drug Intoxication	
Phone	UNK
Residence Type	1. City 2. County 3. Home 4. Out of State
Address Source	VERBAL/KNOWN
Occupation	CRACK DEALER
Place of Birth	WPB, FL
Citizenship	US
Date of Birth	
1. Arrested	
2. At Large	
3. Fugitive	
4. Misdemeanor	
5. Juvenile	

IN FEBRUARY, 2022, HOLLINGS WAS ARRESTED FOR DEALING DRUGS AT THE GAS STATION ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE CV OKEECHOBEE BOULEVARD ENTRANCE. IN THIS PBSO ARREST REPORT, HIS OCCUPATION IS LISTED AS "CRACK DEALER"



ON 4/18/23, HOLLINGS RETURNED TO CV AND WAS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF PROBATION.

CHARLES MILTON HOLLINGS
CASE# 502022CF601219AXXXMB

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

☐ 1. You must undergo a Drug and Alcohol evaluation and, if treatment is deemed necessary, you must successfully complete the treatment, and be responsible for the payment of any costs incurred while receiving said evaluation and treatment, unless waived by the court.
Additional instructions ordered: _____

☐ 2. You will make restitution to the following victim(s), as directed by the court, until the obligation is paid in full:
NAME: _____
TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ _____
Additional instructions ordered, including specific monthly amount, begin date, due date, or joint & several: _____
NAME: _____
TOTAL AMOUNT: \$ _____
Additional instructions ordered, including specific monthly amount, begin date, due date, or joint & several: _____

SPECIAL CONDITIONS - CONTINUED

☒ 3. You will be required to pay for drug testing unless exempt by the court.

☐ 4. You will enter the Department of Corrections Non-Secure Drug Treatment Program or other residential treatment program/Probation and Restitution Center for a period of successful completion as approved by your officer. You are to remain until you successfully complete said Program and Aftercare. You are to comply with all Rules and Regulations of the Program. You shall be confined in the county jail until placement in said program, and if you are confined in the jail, the Sheriff will transport you to said program.

☒ 5. You will abstain entirely from the use of alcohol and all illegal drugs, and you will not associate with anyone who is illegally using drugs or consuming alcohol.

☒ 6. You will submit to urinalysis testing on a RANDOM basis to determine the presence of alcohol or illegal drugs. You will be required to pay for the tests unless exempt by the court.

☐ 7. You will not visit any establishment where the primary business is the sale and dispensing of alcoholic beverages.

☐ 8. You will successfully complete _____ hours of community service at a rate of _____ as a work site approved by your officer.
Additional instructions ordered: _____

☐ 9. You will remain at your residence between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. due to a curfew imposed, unless otherwise directed by the court.

☐ 10. You will submit to electronic monitoring, follow the rules of electronic monitoring, and pay for the cost of the electronic monitoring service.

☐ 11. You will not associate with _____ during the period of supervision.

☐ 12. You will have no contact (direct or indirect) with the victim or the victim's family during the period of supervision.

☒ 13. You will have no contact (direct or indirect) with THE COMMUNITY OF CENTURY VILLAGE during the period of supervision.

☐ 14. You will maintain full time employment or attend school/vocational school full time or a combination of school/work during the term of your supervision.

☐ 15. You will make a good faith effort toward completing basic or functional literacy skills or a high school equivalency diploma.

☐ 16. You will successfully complete the Probation & Restitution Program, abiding by all rules and regulations.

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IN JUNE, 2022, HOLLINGS WAS SENTENCED TO TIME SERVED AND TWO YEARS PROBATION. SEE ITEM #13. "no contact with the CENTURY VILLAGE COMMUNITY"

Name: HOLLINGS, CHARLES
Race: Black
DOB: 07/28/1965

Address: AT LARGE „FL 12345
Gender: Male

Facility:
OBTs Number: 5002379403
Booking Date/Time: 04/18/2023 17:54

Arresting Agency: 01-PBSO
Release Date: N/A
Holds For Other Agencies: No

Jacket Number: 0438025

Booking Number: 2023010126
Booking Date/Time: 04/18/2023 17:54

Charges
948.06
PROB VIOLATION -

ELAPSED TIME BETWEEN CV UNIT OWNER REPORT AND ARREST: 30 HOURS. PBSO DOES NOT FOOL AROUND.



By Dom Guarnagia

The winter residents, here from the Northeast, Midwest and as far away as California, have at some point, been privy to the current structural conditions of structures. They are in need of monetary attention, leading to professional action, some of it resulting from merely having 'new' paint every seven (7) or eight (8) years with the hope that visual coats of quality paint will provide a crisp shield of quality exterior paint. It is further hoped that it will cover impending flaws composed of concrete and reinforcing mild steel elements to continue to support exterior structural ele-

ments. At the same time, it overlooks the facts that those elements will last "Forever" and remain inertly supporting walks, steps, balustrades and self-supporting elements, safe from more than fifty (50) years of both rain and wind pounding the surfaces, as well as create minute significantly visible openings. Unfortunately, past "Boards of Directors" have been reluctant to be the Ogre who brought about the necessity to collectively 'dip' into their pocket to provide the financing of repair/replacement parts that require attention to defy the elements of temperatures close to 100 hundred degrees F and hurricane wind raising havoc with devastating winds. The Palm Beach County Building Dept. has been taxed with the task of examining a list of elements, and notify the Officers of the need for timely re-

pairs that must be mandated, more or less, to address and take the safety steps to protect the life and limb of the occupants. While many of us have passed over the need to take action, this is a reminder that both permanent and seasonal residents must take action. Attack, one at a time, the needs with the goal to restore the integrity of the weather-driven elements by requiring assessments of funds and qualified contractors capable of performing the tasks, satisfying the current PBC Building Dept. current rules and regulations. This article merely brings attention to make repairs and protect the occupants simultaneously. The methodology may vary somewhat from association to association. Use your attempt either alone, or form a group of Associations....There is power in numbers!

Maintenance



By Ruth Dreiss

The highlight of the Transportation meeting held on April 4th was the introduction of a new schedule of routes. Two additional routes were created - East and West. Academy General Manager Omar reviewed all routes in depth with the committee that approved unanimously. Service on these new

routes will begin on Monday, May 1st and will run from Monday through Friday with the combo bus running on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Please see the entire schedule published in this issue of the UCO Reporter. Notice at the top right to have your ID ready for the driver. It was announced that there are 4 newer buses in service at this time. Newer buses are added to our fleet whenever they become available. Residents who ride the buses must be aware

of animal controls. They may not occupy a seat, nor run loose on the bus. Animal owners should have them on a lease and in their laps or under the seat. Drivers will be trained to comply with this rule. At this time, there are no excursion trips planned for the future. At the next meeting a trip to the Festival Flea Market will be discussed.

Transportation



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,
Posted rules at the recreational facilities are broken every day in small ways by residents who might be new and unaware, or by those that know better but do it anyway. And because it's in small ways, other residents may not feel motivated enough to contact Security, while others think "why bother, nothing is going to be done about it". If I am made aware, I will call the resident and have a discussion. If it is serious enough, I will follow up the conversation with a warning letter identifying the errant behavior and that it must stop, or a suspension will follow.
Example: There was an ongoing situation at one of the pools that involved a resident who was lathering himself up with soap at the outdoor

shower and then going into the pool to rinse off. While the residents were annoyed, it was not reported to Security and by going unreported, the behavior continued unchecked. The offending resident later did something so shocking I was contacted directly. I asked the resident who alerted me to come in to provide the information to Security who wrote up an Incident Report. Since I'd had prior conversations warning this resident that change was necessary or a suspension was imminent, I was able to request a letter of suspension from my legal department which resulted in a loss of privileges for 30 days. Another example of poor behavior I hear about often is that of foul language at the pools. No resident should have to put up with that as stated on the Clubhouse and Outlying Rules and Regulations which states:
#14: ALL PERSONS USING THE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES SHALL

CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN A COURTEOUS MANNER WITH DUE REGARD FOR THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS TO USE AND ENJOY THE FACILITIES.
And while we are at it, let's talk about dogs at the pools. A service animal ONLY as defined by Florida Statutes may accompany their owner to the pool (not in the water, unless pulling their owner to safety). If the animal is acting out with incessant barking, jumping on others, or messing on the deck, please call Security. I fully understand letting small minor infractions go unreported, but if something is truly upsetting and offensive, please start the ball rolling by contacting Security. Familiarize yourself with the rules and...IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING!
SECURITY #: 561-640-3118

WPRF News

Highlights for Our Riders of Academy Bus

BY OMAR FIGUEROA

Academy Bus is proud to provide a reliable, efficient, and secure transportation service for our passengers. Our shuttle and charter bus operators are responsible for taking our customers where they need to go and making sure they arrive safely; however, safety is everyone's responsibility. The cooperation of the entire community is essential. I invite you to take a moment to read and familiarize yourself with the information below regarding passenger conduct and safety.

What to Do:

- Always have your Century Village ID ready to show to the drivers before boarding the bus. This is very important to prevent unauthorized riders from coming onboard.
- Watch your step, especially at night or in wet weather.
- Take a seat, if possible; always use handrails and handholds.

- Safe front seats and ADA market seats for those residents that need them the most.
- To signal the bus operator to stop, just pull the cord, or push the stop button or tape, one block before your stop.
- Wait for the bus to come to a complete stop.
- Be ready to exit when you arrive at your stop.
- Exit through the front door.

What Not to Do:

- Do not walk directly in front of the bus after exiting. Wait at the bus stop until the bus has departed and you have a clear path.
- Do not eat, drink, or carry an open container of food or beverage inside the bus.
- Do not smoke (including electronic cigarettes) or spit inside the bus, bus stop shelter or any common area.
- Do not gamble, solicit, or carry illicit business.

- Do not assault, offend, curse, or argue with other passengers and/or with the driver. Always bring your concerns to the Academy Supervisor on duty.
- Do not block the aisle. Keep personal walkers, shopping carts, luggage, or oversized bags away from the aisle. Ask the driver for assistance.

Thank you for working together with us so that we can provide an environment where our customers can relax and be prepared for both the upcoming days' events as well as unwinding for evenings at home. To support our commitment, Academy invests significantly in the hiring and training of professional drivers and fleet maintenance to enhance passenger's comfort.

Omar Figueroa
Academy Bus WPB

Minutes Delegate Assembly

April 7, 2023

The meeting was called to order by Fausto Fabbro, acting Chairperson, at 9:30 AM.

124 delegates were signed in representing a quorum.

Captain Palenzuela, PBSO led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the previous month’s Delegate Assembly were accepted with a notation that Ed Grossman requested an addition to his report explaining why February report was missing because the format was being changed.

Captain Palenzuela, PBSO Law Enforcement Report – 219 citations were written in the month of March, which is an all-time new high, 127 traffic stops, meaning multiple people had multiple tickets written. We had 7 crashes for the month. Cases of interest were not bad for March. An incident at one of the guard houses happened where a resident damaged the gate. The person involved has been criminally charged and the case has been referred to the State’s Attorney. The fraud cases have come down quite a bit. There were 410 calls for service, including traffic stops, and 57 police reports were written.

Firefighter Al Puluiventi, Palm Beach County Fire Rescue, wanted to remind residents that as the warmer weather approaches, we should remember to drink water and stay hydrated. Hurricane season is coming so be sure to have a plan.

Fausto Fabbro, UCO VP reported that the UCO office will be closed today. Also that there is a Pill Drop scheduled for May 5th, there is a flyer in the Delegate package today. The Transportation committee has agreed to have bus service changed and the new schedule will take effect Monday May 1st.

A motion was made by Bob Rivera, seconded by Joyce Reiss, to have David Boas fill the vacant position of UCO Corresponding Secretary. Vote – Yes - 123; No – 0; Abstain – 1 Motion carries.

Stewart Richland – UCO VP, reported that it was good to see so many people present. Speeders still a problem. Happy holidays to everyone.

JoAnne Robinson – UCO Recording Secretary, wanted to thank David Boas for taking on this position.

Ruth Dreiss – Editor-in-Chief, UCO Reporter reviewed the financial information for the paper. Wished everyone happy holidays.

Donald Foster – UCO LCAM, wanted to remind everyone about unregistered and inoperable cars that should be taken care of by the property managers and boards. Also wanted to mention road and sidewalk repairs going on. If you need repairs done between the walkway and asphalt areas let him know and he will get the estimator out to get you a price to have the repairs done while they are here. Next is irrigation. The perimeter system is down awaiting some parts to be replaced. It should be up and working soon. On Tuesday at the Palm Beach Expo Center there will be a Condo Expo and the Condo Board Certification classes will start at 8:30 AM. The South Lagoon dredging project has been completely done so we are much better prepared for hurricane season.

Ed Grossman – UCO Treasurer, wished everyone a happy holiday. He went on to explain that the financial report presented in the Delegate package was not prepared by him and he does not agree with the one presented.

Niels Heimeriks, Office of Gregg Weiss – County Commissioner & Palm Beach County Mayor, on behalf of Gregg, wanted to wish everyone happy holidays. Niels will stay behind after the meeting to answer any questions about county matters.

Varisa Lall Dass, Commissioner – Port of Palm Beach, working to put together a tour of the Port. Also wants to let us know about a paid internship available at the Port.

Amy Ebersbach, Office of Anne M Gannon, Palm Beach County Tax Collector April 30th is the deadline for the application for IPP, Installment Payment Plan. Vehicle registrations can be renewed at the Village Common Publix at a kiosk located there.

Mike Pratt, Property Appraiser’s Office wants to mention that the Property Trim Notice will come about August the 1st. There will be a booth at the Condo Expo for anyone who wants to stop by and see them.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:24 AM

Respectfully submitted by,

JoAnne Robinson

UCO Recording Secretary

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present April 7, 2023 Delegate Assembly

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

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



TOUR THE PORT OF PALM BEACH
Wednesday, June 7, 2023

Learn how the Port contributes to the economy of Palm Beach County.

ADA compliant bus with seating for **40 residents**
will leave the Clubhouse at **9:30 a.m.**

Seating is limited.
Please do not make a reservation if you visited the Port on a previous excursion.

After a presentation in the Port headquarters,
and
a continental breakfast courtesy of
Port Commissioner Varisa Lall Dass,
The remainder of the tour will be on our bus.

-- SEE --

- Sugar warehouse and tropical shipping vessels
- Liquid, asphalt, and diesel terminals
- Molasses storage facility

After the tour of the Port, our bus will park near Too-Jay's in the Outlet Mall.
You will have time to eat lunch and/or shop.
Bus will return to Century Village promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Sign-up in Main Clubhouse Lobby
9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 30

A resident may make a personal reservation only.
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- Samples
- Lotions
- Ointments



NO - NOT Accepted

- Thermometers
- Bloody or infectious waste
- Medication from businesses or clinics
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Aerosol cans
- Inhalers
- Medication in glass containers
- Electronic or battery operated medical devices
- Batteries
- Perfumes/colognes
- Kitchen/bathroom hand soaps
- Body washes/shower gels

Century Village Clubhouse
Friday May 5th
9 am to 2 pm

For further information
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and enjoy the holiday fun!**



LEGAL



Protecting the Association's Official Records

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

The official records are all written records of the Association, which are specifically outlined in Section 718.111(12), Florida Statutes. Unit owners or their authorized representatives have the right to inspect the official records within ten business days of receipt of a written request.

Protecting the official records.

In many condominium buildings there is no office or secure central location for maintaining the official records of the Association. Often, these documents are kept within a condominium unit of a particular Board member or officer. This can create some issues.

Snowbirds

If you maintain the official records in your unit and are a "snowbird," and are only present for a few months out of the year during "season," then you must consider how access to those documents will be provided to owners in the "off-season" when you are absent. Will you provide a key to your unit to another Board member, will you transfer custody and control of the official records to another Board member? Will you let the management company (usually at an extra charge to the Association) store the records

for you? Did you upload the records to "cloud" storage so that they are available from anywhere in the world? As season has come to an end for most, if your community has not dealt with this prior to everyone's departure, I encourage you to consider the foregoing.

Sudden and Permanent Departure from Unit

In a housing for older persons community, over time, due to their age, Board members and officers can, at times, end up in nursing homes or deceased. What happens when the next-of-kin finds a box of official records in your unit? There have been instances where the documents appeared to be a disorganized box of paper and thrown out. I strongly recommend that you organize your records into concise notebooks, and on each notebook's cover write "Property of (insert name of the condominium association)" and "Return to (insert name)" with that person's phone number and email address. That way, if something suddenly and unexpectedly happens to the records custodian, the documents have a better chance of being preserved, than if they are just tossed into an unmarked box.

Storms

Another issue is protecting your official re-

ords from mother nature, such as a windstorm event like a hurricane or a flood event. Some condominiums have a room with a locked file cabinet, or the documents are located within a condominium unit, as described above, with all of the records in one box or one cabinet. If there is a flood or a significant windstorm event that hits the location where the records are found, that could result in a catastrophic loss, not only to the real property of the condominium and the Board members, but to the records of the Association. Take steps to avoid that from occurring. Create a digital record and upload it into the cloud. If the hard copies are ever destroyed, you will still have a complete set of documents. Protect your records.

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May Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

Dear Friends:
This is the time of year when our seasonal visitors have returned to their northern homes and our local traffic gets a little better. With more than an average of 1,000 people moving to the Sunshine State every day, traffic can still be hectic from time to time. But where are all these new Florida residents coming from? Well, as our office is usually one of their first stops as they apply for a Florida driver license and/or vehicle registration, our data shows that the top five states from where they relocate are: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California. We typically don't see too many people moving here from Hawaii, Iowa or Alaska! So, to all our new residents that join us each and every day, welcome to Palm Beach County!

TCO CELEBRATES PRIDE
One of my favorite things about being the Tax Collector is engaging with clients and celebrating the diversity that our beautiful county provides. This was most evident at the Palm Beach Pride Festival in

March, where thousands of people celebrated the LGBTQ+ community. For more than a decade, my office has participated in the two-day Palm Beach Pride Festival in Lake Worth Beach. My staff and I look forward to the opportunity to interact with attendees, from not only Palm Beach County, but from all over the country. One of the highlights is riding down Lake Avenue in the Pride Parade and seeing such a diverse, supportive, and energized crowd --- this year was the best!
Appreciation to the organizing team for such a fantastic event and living up to its mission of empowering and enriching the lives of the LGBTQ+ community and those impacted by HIV and AIDS. I also appreciate the many folks who stopped by our information booth as my team and I enjoyed answering questions about our office. We hope to see more of you at future events!

HURRICANE SEASON
June first marks the start of what can be a very stressful time of year - Hurricane Season. Hurricanes are part of the reality of living near the coast and major hurricanes are becoming more and more prevalent. However, the key to navigating hurricane season is to be prepared

and have a plan. This year, to help you prepare, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has declared April 30 - May 6 as National Hurricane Preparedness week, visit noaa.gov/hurricane-prep for more information.

Preparing Before Hurricane Season
In 2022, the Florida Legislature passed the Home Hardening Sales Tax Exemption on the purchase of impact-resistant doors, windows, and garage doors, between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2024. For more information, visit floridarevenue.com/homehardening. Now is also a good time to do an assessment of your yard and trim trees that might cause damage to your home or property during a storm.

Hurricane Guide
Even relatively minor hurricanes can leave you without power and water for a few days. Make sure you are prepared by having enough food, water, and medical supplies for your family members and your pets. For a comprehensive list of supplies visit pbctax.com/hurricane-guide-request/ to view and request a copy of our new and improved pocket-size hurricane guide.

DUMP THE DATA
Planning on buying a new car? Before you get rid of your old one, there is some cleaning up you need to do. Personal items are not the only thing you need to remove, your old car could have your personal information saved

in its electronic system. Your car is like a computer and can store a lot of important information that you don't want available to the car's next owner. Here is some of the information your car can store that you will want to be sure to remove before selling or donating:

- Phone contacts/address book if you synced your phone with your car.
- Location data such as home and work addresses or routes you frequently take could be stored in your navigation system.
- Garage door codes for your home could be stored.

Some cars have apps that control your car's functions and/or locate your car, so make sure you also clear any of these connections. How do you clear your car of this valuable information? Check your vehicle's owner's manual to find out how to do a factory reset to return settings and data to their original state, contact your dealer or visit your vehicle manufacturer's website. Remember, if you are not transferring your license plate to your new car, be sure to take it with you and surrender it properly. Visit pbctax.com for details.




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CENTURY VILLAGE CLASS SCHEDULE

MAY 2023

TUESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
TAI CHI FLOW	NEW CLASS!						classes run 5/2 thru 5/30
	05/02/23	1:00 to 1:45	\$32	<u>5</u>	Hastings Aerobic	***	Jerry Ziffer
Come in to learn Tai Chi. Class dependent on minimum class size.							
STAINED GLASS FOR BEGINNERS							classes run 5/2 thru 5/23
	05/02/23	1:00 to 3:00	\$25	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
Description: Create stunninglv beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless! Beginning students will obtain supplies and tools from the teacher. MASKS REQUIRED DUE TO SIZE OF ROOM. Class dependent on minimum class size.							

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
LINE DANCE REVIEW -- This Class is on Hiatus till August							
PRACTICAL SPANISH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE						classes run 5/3 to 5/31	
05/03/23	10:15 to 11:15	\$50	5	Class Room A	***	Beverly Dolgin	
Take lessons in Situational Spanish. Class dependent on minimum class size.						*** bring pen and notepad	
ESL - ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE						classes run 5/3 to 5/31	
05/03/23	11:30 to 12:30	\$50	5	Class Room A	***	Beverly Dolgin	
Learn English as your second language. Class dependent on minimum class size.						*** bring pen and notepad	
INTRODUCTION TO <u>LINE DANCE STEPS</u> (Beginners)						classes run 5/3 to 5/24	
THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See reverse for proper footwear							
05/03/23	12 to 1 pm	\$5	4	<u>Hastings Aerobic</u>	Jerri Adams		
Beginners can Learn Basic Steps: The Vine, Paddle Turn, Heel Taps, Rocking Chair & More! Easy Fun Line Dances!							
Class dependent on minimum class size.							
CONTINUING BASIC <u>LINE DANCE STEPS</u> (Intermediate)						classes run 5/3 to 5/24	
THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See reverse for proper footwear							
05/03/23	1:30 to 2:30 pm	\$5	4	<u>Hastings Aerobic</u>	Jerri Adams		
Intermediate Students will Learn More Steps: Jazz Box, Weave, Coaster, Twinkle, Sizzors, Pivot Turn & More!							
Class dependent on minimum class size.							
FUN WITH COLLAGE		NEW CLASS!			classes run 5/3 to 5/24		
05/03/23	2 to 3 pm	\$25	4	Art Room	***	Renate Ebner-Caraballo	
Learn to make unique pieces of art by assembling a variety of different materials using glue.							
First Time Students will receive foam core boards and glue. Bring your own photos or other objects you wish to include in your piece. The wonderful thing about collage is there is no wrong way to do it. Use photos and bits and pieces of whatever you like and go for it!							
Class dependent on minimum class size.							
BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER						classes run 5/3 to 5/24	
THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See Last Page for proper footwear							
05/03/23	4 to 5 pm	\$25	4	<u>Hastings Aerobic</u>	Natalia Bragarnik		
Learn Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							
BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE						classes run 5/3 to 5/24	
THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See Last Page for proper footwear							
05/03/23	5 to 6 pm	\$25	4	<u>Hastings Aerobic</u>	Natalia Bragarnik		
Learn Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							

THURSDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CANASTA FOR BEGINNERS -- This Class is on Hiatus till Further Notice							
STAINED GLASS FOR BEGINNERS						classes run 5/4 thru 5/25	
	05/04/23	10:00 to 12:00	\$25	4	Stained Glass	***	Pete Grobman
Description: Create stunningly beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless! Beginning students will obtain supplies and tools from the teacher.							
MASKS REQUIRED DUE TO SIZE OF ROOM. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u>							
HEARTFUL EXPRESSIONS: THERAPUTIC ART CLASS						classes run 5/4 thru 5/25	
MATERIALS NEEDED: Students will need a sketchpad and any personal painting materials they would like to use. Instructor will provide most other materials.							
	05/04/23	2 - 4:30 pm	\$45	4	Art Room	***	Kalimba Love
Weeks 1 & 2: Abstract Art - Drawing, Painting, Layering Week 3: Abstract Art - Pinata Paint --- Week 4: Vision Board/Book							
<u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u>							

ATTENTION DANCE STUDENTS ATTENDING CLASSES IN THE HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM

THIS FOOTWEAR ALLOWED IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM:
SNEAKERS, SOCKS, SUEDE SOLED DANCE SHOES WITHOUT HEELS, OR BAREFOOT (NOT IDEAL) - NO OTHER TYPE OF SHOE ALLOWED

NEW CLASS!

FUN WITH COLLAGE

Sign up early to learn this fun technique for making unique pieces of art.

LINE DANCE STEPS IS BACK!!

Jerri is Back to Teach Beginner or Intermediate Line Dance Steps!

PRACTICAL SPANISH AND ESL/ENGLISH ARE BACK!!

JUNE TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE MON, MAY 15

CLASS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

CLASSES ARE FOR RESIDENTS ONLY

Register Prior to the Start of the First Class

Register for Classes from Mon to Fri 9 to 12 & 1 to 4:15 in Class Office, located in the Ticket Office

PAYMENTS by CASH or CHECK ONLY.

Make checks out to W.P.R.F., Inc. - \$25.00 Service Charge on all Returned Checks

No Refunds after first class unless class is canceled

No New Registrations after the end of the 1st Class

All Classes are subject to change, cancellation or modification

Room Location Subject to Change or Modification

Please do not rearrange the tables and chairs in any room

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

Masks may be required for some classes at the Instructor's discretion

(***) This symbol indicates Materials Needed. Please Purchase Materials Prior to Start of First Class.

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CAMDEN I

LIGHT AND BRIGHT, 1 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor corner, IMPACT windows, updated bathrooms, central air, steps to the Camden pool.\$110,000

HASTINGS A

1 bed 1 1/2 bath 2nd floor condo rentable after 1 year, pet friendly \$1,500 Credit towards flooring, steps to the Hastings Fitness center.\$99,900

GOLFS EDGE

SUN FILLED 1 bed 1 bath ground floor corner. Updated large bathroom, kitchen has new cabinets, 2 sinks, cnetral air and washer/ dryer hook-pu. Water is included in the monthly HOA..... \$125,000

COVENTRY J

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SALISBURY D

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PLYMOUTH F

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March Sales

135 CANTERBURY F	1 /1 1/2	PENDING	\$135,000	9 HASTINGS A	2 /1 1/2	SOLD	\$149,000
57 SHEFFIELD C	2/1 1/2	PENDING	\$174,900	453 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1 1/2	PENDING	\$89,995
110 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$222,500	227 SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1 1/2	PENDING	\$88,900
89 HASTINGS F	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$139,000	10 KENT A	1/1	SOLD	\$97,000
342 CHATHAM Q	1/1 1/2	PENDING	\$128,000	189 EASTHAMPTON H	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$125,000

Recent Sales

10 GOLFS EDGE A	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$116,500	11210 GREEN LAKES DR 2/2	SOLD	\$279,000
19 CHATHAM A	1/1	SOLD	\$83,000	155 STRATFORD L 2/2	SOLD	\$196,000
5 GOLF EDGE C	2/2	SOLD	\$212,000	2 GOLFS EDGE E 2/2	SOLD	\$198,000
85 STRATFORD G	2/2	SOLD	\$211,000	100 ANDOVER D 1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$135,000
209 WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$275,000	241 CHATHAM L 2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$178,500
274 CAMDEN L	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$115,000	95 SOMERSET E 2/2	SOLD	\$195,000
171 SOMERSET I	2/2	SOLD	\$195,900	188 STRATFORD N 1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$229,000
274 CAMDEN L	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$115,000	304 WELLINGTON F 1/2	SOLD	\$172,000
120 COVENTRY E	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$145,000	150 CHATHAM H 2/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$180,000
172 NORWICH H	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$138,000	171 NORTHAMPTON I 2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$171,000
94 PLYMOUTH. L	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$125,000	111 PLYMOUTH N 2/2	SOLD	\$180,000
343 WINDSOR O	1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$83,000	15 KENT A 1/1	SOLD	\$94,900
14 HASTINGS A	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$145,000	175 DORCHESTER H 2/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$129,000
64 COVENTRY C	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$175,000	45 SALISBURY B 1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$116,000

Susan turns “LISTED” into “SOLD”

Fêtons nos femmes

C'est le 10 mars dernier que le Cercle des bons amis inc. (club francophone au Century Village) tenait son événement dans le cadre de la journée internationale des femmes. Environ 150 personnes étaient présentes pour honorer les femmes et souligner leur évolution sociale, économique et politique sous la brillante direction de Jean-Pierre Laliberté.

Les participants ont été accueillis par nos musiciens du CBA Inc Richard Paquette et Reynald Chaumont qui ont assuré la musique d'ambiance. Le tout a commencé par une allocution d'Hélène Tessier à propos de la sénatrice Bernadette Clément un personnage marquant au gouvernement canadien. Suivie d'un récital par le pianiste Paul-Arthur Théoret.

Le CBA Inc. a choisi d'honorer deux doyennes, Hélène Lambert Côté et Gisèle Côté Stones (et leur époux) qui cumulent 360 années d'histoire. Ils font partie des premiers membres du club fondé il y a plus de 25 ans et qui participent activement aux activités. Suite à une entrevue avec Hélène et Gisèle, Jean-Pierre Laliberté leur a dédié un texte qui nous a fait connaître un peu plus ces dames.

Les faits marquants de l'évolution de la femme ont été démontrés à travers une courte pièce de théâtre composée par Gaston Marquis et les acteurs Danielle Cloutier et Pierre Talbot. Le tout s'est terminé par le groupe musical Les Crooners qui a fait danser nos dames et leur conjoint.

Voici les changements importants apportés par les lois canadiennes et québécoise depuis le début du 20ième siècle :1918, droit de vote au fédéral; 1925, droit au divorce; 1927, droit de disposer de leur salaire; 1950, demander une séparation pour cause d'adultère; 1960 ouvrir un compte de banque et signer des contrats sans l'approbation de leur époux; 1970, la contraception n'est plus criminelle; 1980, un congé de maternité de 18 semaines; 1980, une agression sexuelle de son mari est maintenant criminel; 1988, droit à l'avortement; 1990, égalité économique des époux. FÉLICITATIONS À TOUTES NOS FEMMES!

Let's celebrate our women

On March 10, the Cercle des Bons Amis, Inc. (French club at Century Village) held its event as part of the International Women's Day. About 150 people were present to honor women and highlight their social, economic and political evolution under the brilliant leadership of Jean-Pierre Laliberté.

The CBA Inc. has chosen to honor two ladies, Hélène Lambert Côté and Gisèle Côté Stones (and their husbands) who total 360 years of history. They are among the first members of the club founded more than 25 years ago and who actively participate in the club activities. Following an interview with Hélène and Gisèle, Jean-Pierre Laliberté dedicated a text to them which made us know a little more about these ladies.

The highlights of the evolution of women were demonstrated through a short play composed by Gaston Marquis and the actors Danielle Cloutier and Pierre Talbot. It all ended with the musical group Les Crooners, who had our ladies and their spouses dancing.

Here are the important changes made by Canadian and Quebec laws since the beginning of the 20th century: 1918, right to vote at the federal level; 1925, right to divorce; 1927, right to dispose of their wages; 1950, can request a separation for adultery; 1960 open a bank account and sign contracts without the approval of their husband; 1970, contraception is no longer criminal; 1980, 18 weeks maternity leave; 1980, a sexual assault of her husband is now a criminal; 1988, right to abortion; 1990, economic equality of spouses. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR WOMEN!





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Oxford 500	2nd floor, updated and ready to move in	\$159,900

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Coventry I	2nd floor corner – laminate floors t/o ceramic in baths	\$164,900
Norwich F	2nd floor Fabulous – move right in. Lovely kit 2 sinks.....	\$140,000
Canterbury H	1st floor corner, association patio, ready to move in.....	\$172,900
Dorchester G	2nd Floor elevator, remodeled corner Central Air.....	\$175,000
Coventry H	2nd Floor, Completely Renovated! New Baths & Kitchen.....	\$135,000
Windsor C	2nd floor, ceramic tile floors, fully updated	\$139,000

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

Golfs Edge D	2nd Floor, Corner, Central A/C, Overlooks the Pool!.....	\$255,000
Wellington G	4th Floor, Move in ready – new low price	\$257,000
Wellington L	3rd Floor, Fantastic view, furnished, remodeled	\$235,000

RENTALS

Salisbury B	1st floor, 1/1 gorgeous must see to believe & walk-in shower	\$1,500
Chatham U	1st floor, all new kitchen with SS appliances, new bath	\$1,550
Kingswood D	2nd floor – 1/1 seasonal rental.....	\$1,700

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Bedford I	Clean – Comfortable – Ready to move in	\$1,700
Easthampton H	1/1 furnished.....	\$1,325
Northampton G	1st floor 1/1 newly painted – updated.....	\$1,350
Northampton B	1st floor, step in shower, ceramic tile, waterview, 1/1.5.....	\$1,600
Cambridge D	2nd floor beautiful, clean, ready to move in.....	\$1,350
Camden L	1st Floor – corner - 1 bedroom/1 bath	\$1,500
Golfs Edge	1st floor, rare two bedrooms/two baths, near clubhouse	\$1,900
Coventry C	2nd floor, two bedrooms/two bathrooms	\$1,750
Stratford J	1st floor, two bedrooms/two bathrooms.....	\$2,000

RECENT SALES

321 Andover M.....	\$119,900	36 Bedford B.....	\$103,000
189 Easthampton H.....	\$135,000	205 Salisbury I.....	\$120,000
22 Chatham A.....	\$128,000	251 Sheffield K.....	\$110,100
19 Chatham A.....	\$83,000	329 Norwich N.....	\$125,000
312 Chatham O.....	\$119,000	109 Wellington F	\$160,000
329 Norwich N.....	\$120,000	307 Wellington C.....	\$145,000
205 Salisbury I.....	\$120,000	32 Berkshire B	\$117,000
4 Chatham A	\$190,000	260 Wellington J	\$198,000

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WINDSOR M	Garden View, Great Building, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Tenant in Place, near Camden Pool, Well Taken Care of Condo	\$75,000	SOUTHAMPTON B	Garden View, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Unfurnished, Steps to Parking, Close to Laundry, Central Air Conditioning, Garbage Chute	\$130,000	CHATHAM H	Upgrades Galore, New Kitchen, Extra Storage, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Furnished Beautifully, Central Air Conditioning, Waterview & Close to the Kent Pool	\$195,000
NORTHAMPTON S	Two AC Units, Rentable, Furnished, Garden View, Kitchen and Bathroom fully Renovated	\$130,000	COVENTRY D	Impact windows, Fully Furnished, Immaculate, Walk Right In, Great	\$139,900	NORTHAMPTON K	Ceramic Tile, Turn Key, Patio off Living Room, Waterview, Impact Windows	\$174,900
2 BED / 2 BATH								
GREENBRIER C	Fully Furnished, Hurricane Shutters, Cul De Sac, Central Air Conditioning, Steps to Parking, Large Spacious Rooms with Lots of Light, Close to Pool	\$195,000						

GROUND FLOOR CORNER

1 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 1.5 BATH		
NORTHAMPTON S	Garden View, Outside Corner, Unfurnished, Close to Kent Pool with Central Air Conditioning	\$95,000	SHEFFIELD C	Unfurnished, Waterview, Serene Patio Overlooking Water, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Beautiful, Will not Last!!	\$179,900
CANTERBURY K	Outside Corner, Unfurnished, Garden View, Close to Dorchester Pool	\$90,000	NORTHAMPTON K	Completely Updated, Ceramic Floors, Plantation Shutters, Tastefully Furnished, Private Rear Patio with Water View	\$184,900
COVENTRY D	Furnished, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Impact Windows, Cul De Sac, Near Haverhill Gate, 24hr Gated Community, Transportation, Pools, Fitness Center	\$129,900	LISTING PENDING	Fully Furnished, Garden View, Central Air, Near Pool, Well Taken Care Of	TBD
CAMDEN N	Walk Right In, Central Air, Garden View, Excellent Condition, Outside Corner	\$135,000	LISTING PENDING	Furnished, Tile Throughout, Beautifully Decorated	TBD

UPPER FLOOR

1 BED / 1 BATH			2 BED / (1.5 or 2) BATH		
BERKSHIRE G	Unfurnished, Garden View, Close to Pool & Parking, Well Taken Care of, Desirable Location, Ceramic Tile Flooring near Okeechobee Gate	\$79,900	NORWICH L	Wall Units, Carpet, Tile, Rentable, Tenant in Place, Near Hastings and Haverhill Gate	\$93,000
SUSSEX K	Unfurnished, Tile Flooring, Garden View, Great Association, Tenant in Place, Near Kent Pool, Well Taken Care of Condo	\$75,000	SOUTHAMPTON A	Fully Furnished, Rentable Building, Elevator in Building, Extra Large Patio, Development has it's Own Pool, Laundry, Large Spacious Rooms	\$155,000
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CANTERBURY F	Unfurnished, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Cul De Sac, Near Transportation, Close to Dorchester Pool, Active Clubhouse and Fitness Center	\$75,000			

UPPER FLOOR CORNER

2 BED / (1.5 or 2) BATH					
NORWICH K	Unfurnished, Garden View, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Rentable, Pet Friendly, Renovated Condo, Pet Friendly, Well Taken Care of	\$149,000	LISTING PENDING	Furnished, Great Condition, Outside Corner	TBD
LISTING PENDING	Unfurnished, Good Condition, Corner, Ready for Updating	TBD	LISTING PENDING	Unfurnished, Excellent Condition, Outside Corner	TBD



RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR			GROUND FLOOR CORNER			UPPER FLOOR		
1 BED / 1 BATH			1 BED / 1 BATH			1 BED / 1 BATH		
NORTHAMPTON I	Furnished or Unfurnished, Freshly Painted, Well Taken Care for, Close to Pool	\$1,500	HASTINGS E	Absolutely Beautiful, Unfurnished, Excellent Condition, Outside Corner	\$1,650	STRATFORD K	Beautifully Done, Unurnished, Porcelain Tile, Walk Right Into It, Both Baths Renovated	\$1,800
NORTHAMPTON S	Furnished, Great Condition, Garden View, Kitchen and Bathroom fully Renovated	\$1,500	1 BED / 1.5 BATH			1 BED / 1.5 BATH		
LISTING PENDING	Furnished, Great Condition, near Fitness Center	TBD	CAMDEN N	Fully Furnished, Central Air, Garden View, Excellent Condition, Outside Corner	\$1,500	GOLFS EDGE C	Unfurnished, Great Condition, Wood Floor Throughout, Central Air	\$1,500
LISTING PENDING	Fully Furnished, Garden View, Central Air, Near Pool, Well Taken Care Of	TBD	2 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 2 BATH		
			CAMDEN E	Waterview, Furnished, Outside Corner	\$1,575	STRATFORD K	Unfurnished, Ceramic Tile, New Bathroom	\$1,650
			DORCHESTER C	Fully Furnished, Garden View, Central Air, Near Pool, Well Taken Care Of	\$1,650	CANTERBURY G	Central A/C, Community Pool, Tennis	\$1,500

UPPER FLOOR CORNER

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

African American Culture Club: business meetings first Wed. each mo., 6:00 PM. Potluck 4th Sun. every month, 3-6 PM. Play Hand, Knee and Foot, Mons. & Thurs., 5:30 pm. All skill levels invited, continue to teach new players. For more details, contact Eula (561) 718-7478 or Les (315) 529-1221.

Baby Boomers: meet 3rd Wed. each mo., 3:30 pm, clubhouse Room C, December to April. No reservations, no dues. Contact Lynn for info at: lynnsevan@aol.com for questions.

C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team): Meets 2nd Friday of month, CH Room A, 1 PM.

Christian Club: Meetings first Wed. of month, 1 PM Clubhouse Party Room. Upcoming Meetings: May 3rd. Upcoming Events: Figgy's Trips: May 21-27 Nashville Tenn motor coach trip to Country Club Music City, Grand Ole Opry with backstage visit included. Casino Trips: May 1st. For Club & Casino info call: Rae 561-254-2290; For Trip info call: Figgy 561-707-6548 or Nancy 561-629-4620.

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Democratic Club of CV: Meetings 3rd Thursday each mo., 1:30 pm. For more info please contact: Les Rivkin 315-529-1221.

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Italian American Club: Meeting 3rd Wed. of the month, Party Rm. For more info: call Fausto 561-478-1821. Upcoming Tours: Nov.25-Dec. 3, 2023 Bus Tour/ Branson Show Extravaganza, Dublin's Irish Tenors, special guests The Celtic Ladies, 6 shows. Rate starting at \$1,096 pp dbl. Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 2024 11-night Panama Canal & 6 Southern Caribbean destinations on new ship Celebrity Beyond, starting at \$2,702 pp dbl. March 4-6, Margaritaville at Sea, interior & ocean view cabins start base rate \$139.00 pp dbl. + gratuities + fuel ch.+ port & tax. May 4-13 10-day 7 countries/land only, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy. Cosmos Budget Tour starting \$2,359.00 pp dbl. Sept. 22-30 9-day Dublin to London land only, Ireland, Wales, England. Cosmos Budget Tour starting \$1,839 pp. dbl. Nov. 12 Jungle Queen sightseeing cruise, all you can eat dinner, show, bus. Approx. rate \$98.00 pp. For info &



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Russian-Ukraine Club: meets 2nd Mon. of mo., Meeting Rm. A, 4-7 PM. For info call Pres. Raisa Kogan 302-345-9627.

Sailing Club: Meets Nov.-April, 2nd Friday of the month, 10 AM, Room C. Monthly Potluck, 5:30 PM, 1st Tuesday of month, Guest Pool, Nov.-April.

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

Tennis Club: For 2023 season, team sponsorship to (2) two Senior Men's League teams. Exclusive use of the "ball machine," mixed match tournaments, 2 social/feast gatherings. Membership fee \$10. See Les Rivkin, Yvon Poulin or John Bagdonas to sign up.

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MAY 2023 CLUB LIST

All Clubs are active as of revised date, Clubs may have been discontinued or cancelled
Rooms or dates may be subject to change or modification
Masks and Social Distancing Recommended; Some Clubs may have Additional Rules

CLUB NAME	ROOM	DAY	TIME
Act 2 Repertory Theater	Meeting Room C	Monday & Wednesday	7pm-9pm
Actor's Studio	Class Room A	Every Monday	7pm-9pm
African American Culture Club	Art Room	1st Wednesday	6pm-7pm
African American CC Potluck	Party Room	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
Arts of Palm	Art Room	Every Tuesday	3pm-5pm
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	Meeting Room D	Every Sunday	3pm-5pm
Camera Club	Meeting Room C	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	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
C.O.P.	Meeting Room A	2nd Thursday	10am-12pm
C.V. Crafter's Club	Meeting Room A	2nd & 4th Friday	9:30am-12pm
Dance Party	Party Room	Wed. May 3, 17, 24, 31 & Mon. May 8	7pm-10pm *
Democratic Club	Party Room	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
Falling Star Players	Meeting Room C	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
Friends of Bill Wilson	Craft Room	Monday & Thursday	6:30pm-7:30pm
Fun Seekers	Meeting Room A	2nd Wednesday	7pm-9pm
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Italian American Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Karaoke	Party Room	Every Saturday	6pm -9pm
Latin American Club Mtg	Meeting Room A	2nd Thursday	6pm-7:30pm
Latin American Club	Party Room	3rd Sunday	6pm-8pm
Line Dancing Club	Hastings Aerobic	Monday & Friday	12pm-2pm
Polish American Social Club	Art Room	1st Thursday	6pm-10pm
Quilting Club	Craft Room	Every Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm
Russian-Ukraine Club	Meeting Room A	2nd Monday	4pm-7pm
Somerset Club	Somerset Pool	2nd Friday	5pm-8pm
UCO Delegate Assembly	Theater	1st Friday	9:30am-12pm

Note: Pickleball Court is always available to use. Please bring your own equipment. * Last Bus leaves at 9 pm

TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Hi Folks:
The Tennis Club completed a fun Mixed Doubles to 2nd team tournament and a great picnic.
Our second team took 1st place in its division and went on to the playoffs where they lost to CV Boca Raton. Our team hasn't achieved such a high standing in over a decade.Kudos to the players and thanks to WRPF for providing balls. Our hearts go out to Tom, our pro, who is still ill.

Les Rivkin, president





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TALES FROM THE COLD WAR

Field Station SINOP

BY DAVE ISRAEL



The Turkish United States Logistics Group Detachment 4 (TUSLOG-DET4), was a cover designation prescribed by the U.S. European Command (EUCOM). In accordance with the demands of the Turkish Government, all U.S. military units and civilian components in Turkey were given designations as TUSLOG detachments. HQ TUSLOG was headquartered in Ankara, Turkey. TUSLOG Units were located in Spain, Libya, Italy, Greece, and Turkey. By 1994, all TUSLOG Units had been deactivated.

Field Station Sinop, nicknamed “Diogenes Station,” began operating in the mid-1950s. In the early 1960’s, Sinop was home to a 290-person U.S. Army Field Station and a Naval Detachment. Field Station Sinop (TUSLOG Det 4) was located near the town of Sinop Turkey, a fishing port and farming community with a population of just over 18,000 persons. The station was located on a 300 acre facility on a 700 foot hill, at the end of a peninsula, overlooking the Black sea.



While TDY to the sight, I stood on the peninsula and recalled the history that In November 1853 as part of the Crimean War the Black Sea squadron under the command of Pavel Stepanovich Nakhivov during the sea battle of Sinop inflicted a crushing defeat on the Turkish squadron of Osman Pasha. This battle became the last major naval battle during the Age of Sail, and engendered Turkish hatred of Russia to the present day.

TUSLOG Det 4 at Sinop, Turkey was a U.S. Army facility and intercept station on the Black Sea Coast, during the Cold War. The base was locally known as the NATO “Logistics” base. Sinop is situated in a strategic loca-

tion, across the Black Sea from Sevastopol, in the Crimea. Sinop was notorious for its geodesic domes and parabolic satellite dishes. In the 1960s, music blared constantly out of the main operations building, to trump Soviet intelligence, who surely were listening. Local Turks still refer to the blaring music, in Turkish, as the “radar.”

On May 12, 1961, a U.S. Navy Detachment of TUSLOG 28, NSGA (Naval Security Group Activity) Karamursel, Turkey, was established at the U.S Army Field Station (TUSLOG Det 4) in Sinop. The Detachment consisted of one officer and twelve enlisted personnel and was designated Navy Detachment (NAVDET) TUSLOG Detachment 4. NAVDET TUSLOG Det 4 was manned on a temporary basis until 1966, when the first PCS personnel arrived. NAVDET TUSLOGDet 4 was realigned in December, 1966, renamed and established as TUSLOG Det 28-1.

In July 1975, operations were suspended at all TUSLOG units in Turkey, at the request of the Turkish government. During this period, the U.S. and Turkey were not on diplomatic or political speaking terms. At issue were military bases and foreign aid. Operations resumed on January 16, 1979, after a diplomatic solution was mediated, and the dispute was settled between the U.S. and Turkish governments.

By January 16, 1979, Naval Security Group Activity (NSGA) Karamursel TUSLOG Det 28, having also been on suspended operation, moved from Karamursel to Sinop. The U.S. NSGA Karamursel, Turkey was disestablished. When TUSLOG Det 28 reopened in early 1979 after the end of the Turkish Embargo. TUSLOG Det 28 was re-established at Sinop, but without the NSGA designation. Prior to the move, TUSLOG Det 28 had been located at Karamursel since January 1, 1957. TUSLOG Det 28-1 was absorbed back into the parent unit. Operations were conducted in a temporary facility at Hippodrome. The Hippodrome facility was manned by both temporary and permanent personnel from Naples, Italy and Rota, Spain. The combined complement was 97 sailors. On April 1, 1980, operations were expanded to include both the Hippodrome and Main Operations. The principle mission of the Hippodrome facility was to intercept missile telemetry from testing at Baikonur, Sary Shagan, Kapustin Yar and Plesetsk missile test ranges. It was from such an intercept that encryption of Soviet missile telemetry was confirmed, in violation of the SALT agreement.

TUSLOG Det 28 remained at Sinop until September 30, 1982 when the U.S. Navy assumed control of the Field Station and renamed it the U.S. Navy Field Station, Sinop, Turkey. The complement was three officers and 81 enlisted men and women.

On July 15, 1992, operations were terminated at Hippodrome and on July 31, 1992, operations were terminated at Main Operations. The withdrawal of equipment and sailors commenced in August, 1992. With the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, the U.S. Navy Field Station at Sinop closed down in 1992, and the U.S. Navy TUSLOG Det 28 ceased operations and was decommissioned on September 18, 1992. Sic Transit Gloria Mundi.

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The American Disabilities Act Regarding Service Animals

BY BOB RIVERA

Under Florida law and the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), people with disabilities may bring their service animals to all “public accommodations,” such as restaurants, museums, hotels, and stores. These laws also require those who operate transportation services to allow service animals. Florida law and the ADA differ in some ways, but public accommodations in Florida must comply with both sets of laws, and their patrons are entitled to rely on whichever law provides the most protections.

Florida’s service animal law applies to animals that are trained to do work or perform tasks for someone with a physical, mental, psychiatric, sensory, or intellectual disability. The work the animal does must be directly related to the person’s disability. For example, an animal might provide stability and balance to someone with impaired mobility, might alert someone who has a hearing impairment to sounds, or might interrupt someone with a psychiatric disability from engaging in self-destructive or dangerous acts. For access to public accommodations, only service dogs and miniature horses are covered. For housing, this limit does not apply; other types of animals may be covered. (Fla. Stat. § 413.08 (2022).)

The ADA defines a service animal as a dog that is individually trained to perform tasks or do work for the benefit of a person with a disability. (In some cases, a miniature horse might also qualify as a service animal under the ADA.) The tasks or work the animal does must be directly related to the person’s disability. Neither law covers pets or what some call “emotional support animals”: animals that provide a sense of safety, companionship, and comfort to those with psychiatric or emotional disabilities or conditions. Although these animals often have therapeutic benefits, they are not individually trained to perform specific tasks for their handlers. Under the ADA and Florida law, owners of public accommodations are not required to allow emotional support animals, only service animals (including psychiatric service dogs). So don’t demand to have your little “Fifi” accompany you to the local Publix or Wal-Mart and expect it to be okay, it may not be. In my opinion, this is where the definitions need to be legally cleared up and get the phony service dogs and phony emotional support animals out of areas they should not be in just because the owner wants to have their dog with them , or “they can’t stay home alone...”

Florida’s service animal law covers public transportation, hotels, timeshares, places of amusement, resorts, and any other place to which the public is invited. You may bring your service animal into any of these places. (Fla. Stat. § 413.08(1)(c) (2022).) Under the ADA, the definition of public accommodations is very broad. It includes:

- hotels and other lodging establishments
- public transportation terminals, depots, and stations
- restaurants and other places that serve food and drink
- sales or rental establishments
- service establishments
- any place of public gathering, such as an auditorium or convention center

- places of entertainment and exhibit, like theaters or sports stadiums
- gyms, bowling alleys, and other places of exercise or recreation
- recreational facilities, such as zoos and parks
- libraries, museums, and other places where items are collected or displayed publicly
- educational institutions, and
- social service centers.

Under Florida’s service animal law, people with disabilities who have service dogs and other assistance animals are entitled to full and equal access to housing. Your landlord can’t require you to pay extra to have a service animal, although you are liable for any damages your service animal causes to the property or to another person. (Fla. Stat. § 413.08(6) (2022).)

The Federal Fair Housing Act requires housing facilities to allow service dogs and animals, if necessary for a person with a disability to have an equal opportunity to use and enjoy the home. To fall under this provision, you must have a disability and you must have a disability-related need for the animal. In other words, the animal must work, perform tasks or services, or alleviate the emotional effects of your disability in order to qualify. (For more information, see the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s guidance on service animals.)

In 2020, Florida enacted a law requiring housing providers to make reasonable accommodations for people who have an emotional support animal. The law prohibits discrimination in the provision of housing “to the extent required by federal law.” (Fla. Stat. § 760.27(2) (2022).) The law defines an emotional support animal as “an animal that does not require training to do work, perform tasks, provide assistance, or provide therapeutic emotional support by virtue of its presence which alleviates one or more identified symptoms or effects of a person’s disability.” (Fl. Statute §760.27(1)(a) (2022).) The state law mirrors the protections provided to persons with emotional support animals under the federal Fair Housing Act.

Under the ADA, State and local governments, businesses, and nonprofit organizations that serve the public generally must allow service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all areas of the facility where the public is allowed to go. For example, in a hospital it usually would be inappropriate to exclude a service animal from areas such as patient rooms, clinics, cafeterias, or examination rooms. However, it may be appropriate to exclude a service animal from operating rooms or burn units where the animal’s presence may compromise a sterile environment.

I would highly recommend that anyone with questions in regard to ADA, Service dogs or Emotional Support Animals look it up at <https://www.ada.gov/resources/service-animals-2010-requirements/> Bob Rivera, USN (Retired) Certified Service Dog Owner(trained by Paws4Liberty, Lake Worth, FL.

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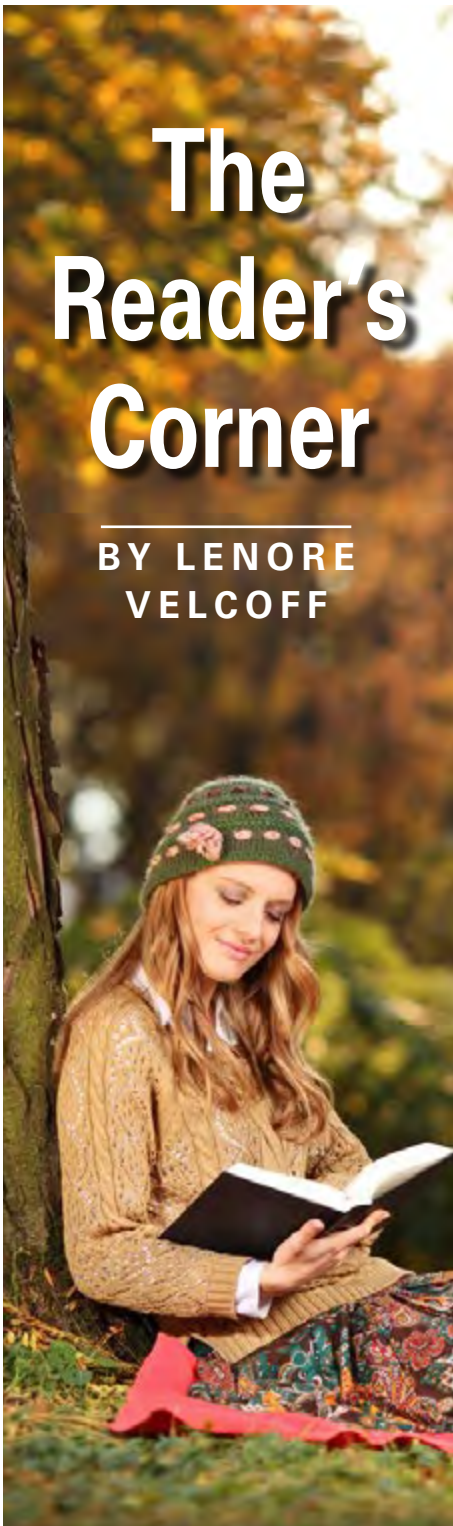
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BY LENORE VELCOFF

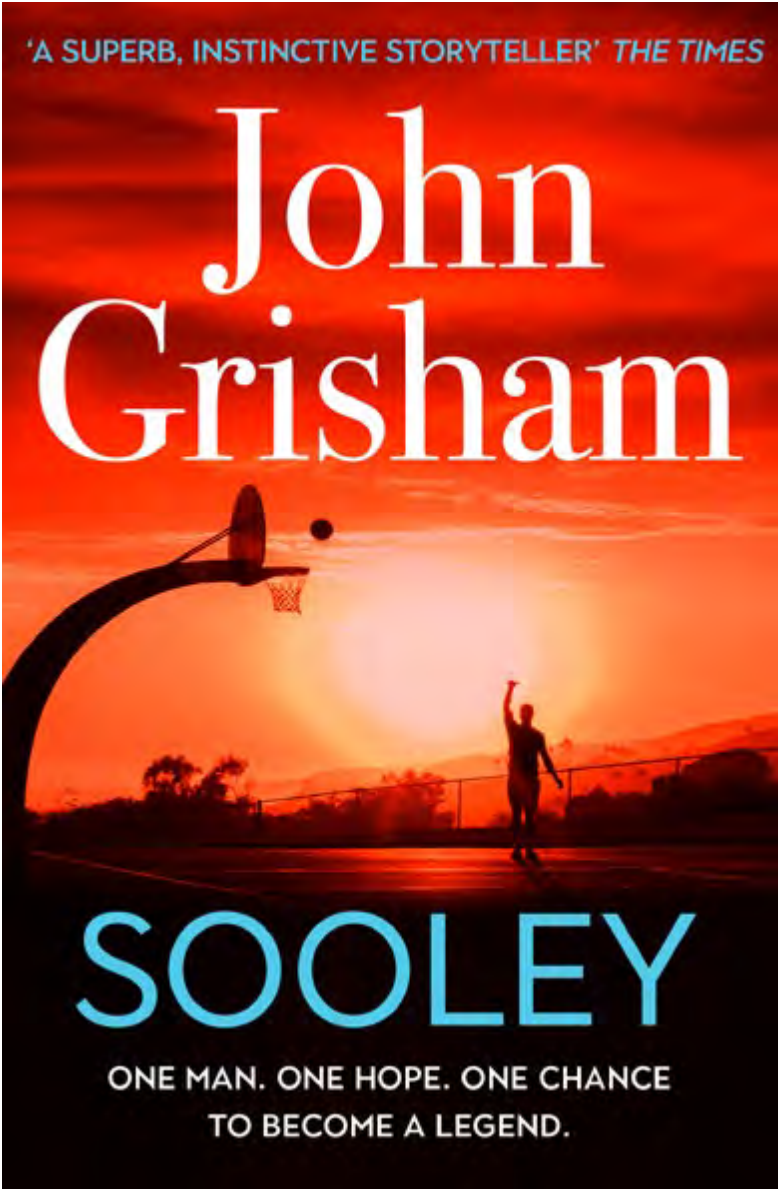
Sooley by John Grisham

This is not a courtroom drama. This is not the usual book that we expect from Grisham. But one thing is for sure, Grisham is an amazing storyteller. It is a sports novel focusing on a fictional South Sudanese basketball player. Give it a try even if you are not a fan of the sport. It also touches a lot on the situation international refugees go through and the contrast between life in war torn countries and the United States.

Samuel Sooleyman is 17 when his dream of playing basketball in America comes true. He leaves his family in Sudan and travels to the US to play in a showcase, where he needs to impress to earn a scholarship to stay. You will fall in love with Sooley, I certainly did. He is a lovable, strong willed character and he knows what he wants. His family and basketball are the most important things to him. Though he is not the best player on the team, with hard work and determination Sooley begins to shine.

Even when tragedy strikes his family back home, Sooley works toward the singular goal of becoming the best basketball player he can with the hopes of one day reuniting with his loved ones. We read of his efforts to bring his embattled family, now refugees from civil war, to join him in the U.S.; explains Grisham, “Beatrice and her children were Dinka, the largest tribe in South Sudan, and their strongman was supposedly in control of most of the country,” However, Civil War breaks out and his family winds up in a displaced persons camp.

The emotions brought forth from this book span all the way from joy to heartache and everywhere in between. If you don’t like basketball, this book may not be for you. However, for me, John Grisham, has written a gem!



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Fun Facts & Events for May

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

There are some notable days during this month. May 14th is Mother's Day...don't forget. On May 20th Armed Forces Day honors those who served in all branches of the United States military and on May 29th Memorial Day will be celebrated.

The symbols for May are - Birthstone: Emerald; Flower: Lily of the Valley and Zodiac Signs: Taurus and Gemini. The month of May is devoted to the Virgin Mary in the Catholic Church. Among the many flowers that bloom in May are geraniums, Jacob's ladder, lilac, lily of the valley, pansy and primrose.

The month of May was named for Maia, the Greek goddess of fertility. In any given year, no month ever comes 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."

Of the many notable people born in May are Bing Crosby, legendary crooner; Audrey Hepburn who won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony Award; Nellie Bly, pioneering journalist; Orson Welles, actor and writer; Salvador Dali, surrealist; Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing; Peggy Lee, singer; Sally Ride, first woman in space and Bob Hope, comedian.

May is here! It's time to get into the wonderful mood of the season, where flowers blossom. May your days be bright and blossom like the flower buds of May!

Notables Born in April

BY LENORE VELCOFF

MARK ZUCKERBERG An American business magnate and philanthropist. He is known for co-founding the social media website Facebook and its parent, Meta, of which he is executive chairman. He took the company public in May 2012 with majority stock. In 2007, at the age of 23, he became the world's youngest self-made billionaire.



JOE LOUIS was an American professional boxer who competed from 1934 to 1951. Louis was widely regarded as one of the greatest and most influential boxers of all time. He reigned as the world heavyweight champion from 1937 until his temporary retirement in 1949. Louis had the longest single reign of any boxer in history.



KATHARINE HEPBURN was an American actress in film, stage and television. Her career as a Hollywood leading lady spanned 60 years. She was known for her headstrong independence and spirited personality. In 1999, she was named the greatest female star of classic Hollywood cinema by the American Film Institute.

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LUNCH WITH LENORE

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At the suggestion of my friend, Joyce, I decided to try this spot for lunch. I am glad I did. My aide and I visited here on Monday and found that they had specials that day and every Monday. Below they are listed, all for \$6.99 when you order one of the following: your choice of domestic draft beer, house wine, soda, iced tea, bottled water, or lemonade, not pitchers, just an individual drink. There were 8 choices, so we did not even look at their regular menu.

They had homemade soup and a sandwich; pasta salad with homemade crab, tuna or chicken salad; soup and salad; grilled 10 oz. burger with potato or rice; BBQ chicken sandwich with potatoes or rice; BBQ ½ chicken with either of the same sides; 10 wings, same sides & your choice of sauce; or, blackened Tilapia sandwich, same sides. They did have a disclaimer: Orders must be placed before 4 PM and imitation crab is used in all crab recipes.

What to eat? Tough choice. Debbie decided on soup & a sandwich. She said it was the best

New England Clam Chowder she ever had and the crab sandwich was also special. I opted for the 10 wings & potatoes. They were curly fries and were heaped high. I ordered the wings with BBQ sauce and they were crispy outside & so meaty inside that I took ½ home. We both had a glass of Diet Coke with free refills.

While waiting for our food, I did peek at their other specials. FREE Loaded Nachos with your FIRST Pitcher (beer, iced tea, lemonade, or soda) with their Mexican Monday, the same for Tumbleweed Tuesday, but instead of nachos you got an order of their special onions, Wing It Wednesday – 10 free wings with every pitcher, and Dip & Drink Thursday.(their premium smoked fish dip with assorted crackers & vegetables) with first pitcher. What great enticements,

Of course, they have a FULL menu including 28 entrees and 5 desserts – none for me as I had enough with the wings and fries. Once again, my old adage: TRY IT - YOU’LL LIKE IT!



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Nutrition and Health Cherry on Top

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Cherries in History

Cherries are believed to come from lands between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea. The Ancient Greeks were the first to begin cultivation of this crop. Later, the Ancient Romans also grew cherry crops. In the 1600s, cherries were brought to America by early settlers.

Types of Cherries

Worldwide, there are over 1,000 types of cherries. There are sweet varieties and there are sour ones (which are also referred to as tart cherries). Bing cherries, with their vibrant red colors, are the ones most easily found in U.S. stores. Rainier cherries have a shorter season. These tend to be especially sweet. Rainier cherries are a luscious yellow color with pink or a red blush.

Grown and Harvested

Washington, California, and Oregon, are responsible for the bulk of sweet cherry production. Michigan produces the most tart cherries.

Health Benefits

Cherries are one of many types of stone fruit. Stone fruits have a pit

or seed in the center, like peaches and plums. Considered to be a superfood, cherries are packed with antioxidants, vitamins, and minerals.

You can find an abundance of vitamins like A, C, and K, in cherries. Vitamins A, C, and K contribute to such functions as vision, immune system, healing, bone-building, and blood-clotting. In addition, these vitamins have antioxidant properties. Antioxidants can help cells prevent or delay cell damage. They could also help protect the cells from inflammation.

Cherries are also rich in minerals like potassium and magnesium. Both of these are necessary for healthy heart function.

Cherries are also a great source of fiber! If you recall, fiber can help with weight management as well as regular bowel movements.

Additionally, the "cherry on top" if you will, cherries are also delicious.

How to Shop for Cherries

You can find cherries fresh during season which typically starts around May. July is the peak of season. Some stores may also carry frozen cherries.

Canned cherries can be another option, however, remember to watch out for fruit packed in heavy syrup.

Dried cherries can also be found, but keep in mind that the natural sugars in dried fruit are more concentrated, since the water is removed. And dried fruit usually has added sugars making it easy to gobble down much more than you had planned.

Remember to read the nutrition label for more information.

Ways to Add Cherries in Your Diet

Other than eating them as is (washed well, of course) you can also add cherries into many other foods:

- Muffins and breads
- As a topping for cereal or oatmeal
- Yogurt or cottage cheese toppings
- Meats such as lamb, chicken, pork chops, and even beef or duck
- Pancakes
- Cherry juice

Juice is another way to obtain those nutritional benefits, but remember to watch how much you have. It is very easy to over consume beverages, especially



sweet beverages

- Salads-not just fruit salads, with an lettuce like romaine or arugula, tabbouleh, couscous
- Condiments and sauces-compote, chutney, jam
- Desserts like brownies, hand pies
- Top frozen yogurt or ice cream

Remember to ask your doctor before making changes to your diet, with food or any supplements.

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



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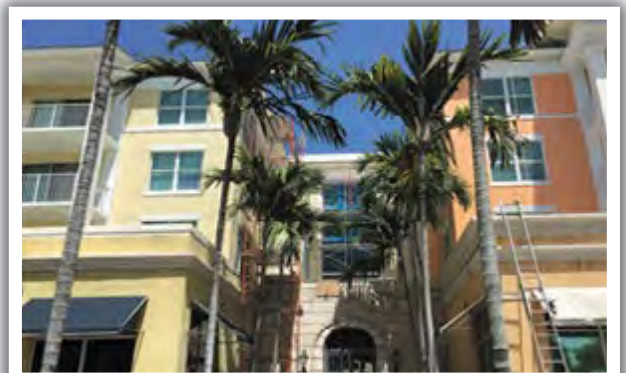
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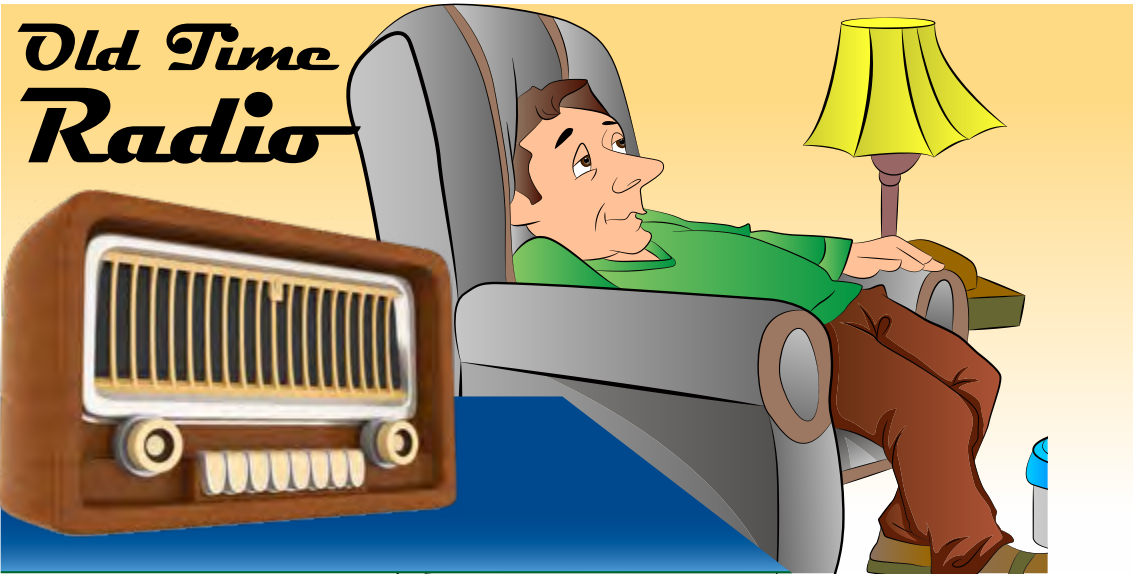


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Lowell Thomas

BY STEW RICHLAND

The Forgotten Man Who Transformed Journalism in America

By the middle of the 1920's, radio broadcasting became the nation's fastest growing industry. Virtually every American family owned a radio. It became the medium for all types of entertainment. Urban and suburban families were provided with a multitude of entertainment choices to keep them company while doing their daily chores. Radio brought sports programming in real time to millions of sports fans. The challenge for sports broadcasters was to provide an image of the action on the field that listeners could easily identify with. Broadcasting sports was a real challenge to those announcers who were relating the action on the field to their listening audience. Very often these sports announcers embellished the action on the field by resorting to exaggerated descriptions of action that did not happen. However, sports fans were so excited to listen to real-time play-by-play action on the field that this sort of sports fiction was ignored, as just part of sports presentations.

Another innovative part of radio broadcasting was news broadcasting. Most local and national radio stations broadcast local, national and world news mainly during the evening hours. The selection of a news broadcaster was key to keeping listeners tuned to the station. Listeners who could connect with

the broadcaster and feel that the reporting was honest and not biased became a challenge to radio producers. This article is about one of the most respected broadcasters of news and world events during the hay-day of radio programming.

My introduction to Lowell Thomas was during the late 1930's. Talking movies had become the rage in America and every town, large or small, had at least one movie theater. It was cheap entertainment and offered an evening out and a diversion from the depression of the 1930's. With the purchase of a ticket, you were offered two movies, the main show and a "B" movie. In addition, there was always a Disney cartoon and a "Serial Show." This was a story that had about 13 segments. Each segment was filled with action and the hero was always put in death's way. To get the viewer to come back to the theater, each serial ended with some sort of climax, such as the female star being tied to a railroad track, with the train bearing down on her and then the segment ends. To find out what happened you had to go to the movies to see the next episode. In addition to all this, viewers were shown a news broadcast prepared by Movietone-ews. The narrator was Lowell Thomas. The subject of these news broadcasts varied from national news events, to international stories such

as the rise of Fascism in Italy, and the wars in Africa, the rise of Nazism in Germany and the impact it was having on its population to sports events such as the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin. When America entered WW2, the only way Americans could actually see what was happening in Europe and Asia was by going to the movie theater and watching the news reels narrated by Lowell Thomas.

Most of my research for this article came from a biography written by Mitchell Stephens, a professor of journalism at New York



University whose goal was to remind Americans about the contribution Thomas made to broadcast journalism.

When Lowell Thomas turned 25, he seized a rare opportunity during World War I that helped him become a media heavy weight. During the conflict he met T.E. Lawrence, soon to be famous as "Lawrence of Arabia" and played a large part in giving Lawrence international recognition. Thomas's ground breaking multimedia presentation captivated millions and launched him to the top of the media stratosphere.

Lawrence travelled Europe, the Middle East and Asia. He made fans out of Queen Elizabeth, Winston Churchill and led a prolific career in the news, making reports by print, radio and later TV.

Thomas got a great job hosting what at the time was a network radio newscast, he was aware of the responsibilities that went with it. He helped pioneer a more sober style of journalism. Thomas soon learned that there were millions of his listeners who would write

letters to and complain to his network if he got things wrong. Lowell contributed to the fact obsession that journalists have today. Another aspect that Thomas changed was nonpartisanship journalism. Most American journalism had historically been extremely partisan. Lowell Thomas, who was a Republican, soon realized he couldn't make his newscast a Republican newscast because he would lose too many listeners. He wanted to be listened to by Republicans and Democrats and this became the way broadcast news was done in the U.S.

There is no doubt that Thomas was a patriot. During World War II every five adults were getting their news from Lowell Thomas. From my point of view, I feel that we miss a voice that is known and trusted by a large percentage of Americans. Lowell was the first of these voices. Walter Cronkite, Edward R. Morrow and Tom Brokaw followed him in that role. Sadly there is no one that has that status today.



Thomas is with Lawrence of Arabia



Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen



While the 2023 baseball season is underway, I find myself following the goings-on of several players, but one scene from the World Baseball Championship game last month plays over and over in my mind.

Shohei Otani and Mike Trout are friends and teammates on the Los Angeles Angels, but played for different teams in the WBC. Otani played for his native Japan, while Trout starred for the USA team. Japan and the American team made it to the final championship game.

With Japan leading 3-2 in the ninth inning, Otani faced the great slugging center fielder of the Angels and struck Trout out. The game ended and both players began preparing to finish spring training together and start the season together with the Angels. This is a very important season for Otani as he is a free agent after the season and could become the first player to earn \$50 million per year.

The 28-year-old Otani, who turns 29 on July 5, is the best all around player in the game. Just look at his stats last season. As a

pitcher he won 15 games, while losing nine and posted a low earned run average of only 2.33 while recording a fastball at times that was over 101 miles per hour. The 6-foot-4 inch righthander also starred in the batters box as he recorded a .273 batting average, with 34 home runs and 95 runs batted in. With Otani, a team gets an all-star starting pitcher and an all-star player in the lineup.

The New York Mets and Atlanta Braves won 101 games last season and are capable of doing it again. The Mets boast a pitching staff headed by veterans Justin Verlander and Max Scherzer. Verlander, 40, had a superb 18-4 record with a super, excellent low earned run average of 1.75, with the World Series winning Houston Astros in 2022. Scherzer posted a won-loss record of 11-5, with an ERA of 2.29.

Verlander bet on himself as he was a free agent after the season and he cashed in with the Mets as they agreed on a two year deal for \$86.7 million. The Phillies came on strong last season and almost won the World Series. They should

be even stronger this season with star shortstop Trea Turner who was lured via free agency with an eleven year deal for \$300 million.

The Miami Marlins aren't good enough to finish ahead of the Mets, Braves or Phillies, but are building a superb pitching staff that can shut down good teams at times. The National League East is the division to watch for a race to the top.

The NL West will be interesting as the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres will battle it out on the field and off the field as both have the money to sign Shohei Otani. If the Angels find themselves out of the race, they will trade Otani as the season wears down and the Dodgers and Padres have a load of talent in the minor leagues that could help the Angels rebuild.

The NL Central is not as interesting, but the St. Louis Cardinals always are and should make the playoffs with all of the aforementioned teams.

The American League East will be a battle between the New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays



while the Cleveland Guardians should win the Central. Houston is the strongest team in the AL West. The Tampa Bay Rays are the best team that was not mentioned and easily capable of beating the Yankees and Blue Jays for the AL East with their great pitching staff and good enough hitting.

It looks like a fun year following the games that are speeded up with the new time clock rules.

Author, columnist Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game including Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg. He went on to a front office career with the Detroit Tigers where he earned a World Series ring in 1984.

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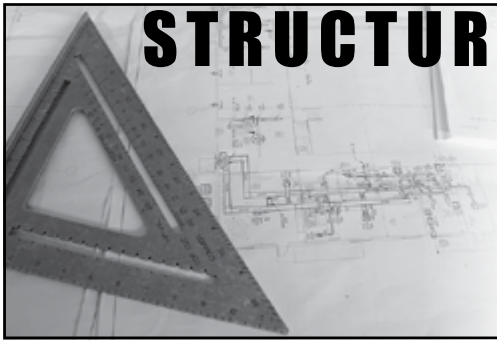
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Sun. May 14 1:45 pm

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