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SEPT. 4





Rosh Hashanah

BEGINS SEPT. 15



YOM KIPPUR

BEGINS SEPT. 24

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SEPT. 23



Happy Grandparents Day

SEPT. 10

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 9/1/23

9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Drainage Infrastructure and stuff

On Friday, Aug. 4th we had a ZOOM meeting with County Commissioner Gregg Weiss, our UCO Attorney, our LCAM Donald Foster, various members of PBC Water Utilities and County Staff about the North Canal, which is in critical need of dredging maintenance in order to restore full drainage capacity and, carry the flow of reclaimed water which piggybacks on the canal. While Staff appreciates the need, they did not jump to do the required work. Commissioner Weiss did agree to help us make our case to the Lake Worth Drainage District for assistance, keeping in mind that current required work on the North Canal mess is estimated to cost between 1 million to 1.5 million dollars.

As further regards drainage matters, the Delegate Assembly voted to approve the South Canal drainage proposal and a UCO expense

of \$750,000 toward the South Canal dredging, to be matched by \$750,000 from Kolter Land, developer of Reflection Bay on the old golf course. Kolter plans 621 housing units.

The Executive Board previously approved the expense by 20 to 1. Initial indications are that the \$750K from Kolter is non-taxable, but expert opinion is being sought.

FPL has already begun to work on the golf course site in preparation for the new homes to be built and the South Canal will be dredged once the funding is in place.

We are continuing to work on the issue of who actually owns the North Canal. We believe it is owned by PBC, but they remain silent on issues of maintenance that are critically required.

ATTENTION ALL BUS RIDERS

WHILE THE BUSES DROP OFF AND PICK UP AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE, THE BUS CONTRACT BELONGS TO UCO. THEREFORE, ALL COMPLAINTS/COMPLIMENTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO UCO AT

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Sailing Club's Christine Mohanty Passes

Sadly, UCO and the UCO Reporter announce the passing of Christine Mohanty of Wellington D on July 28, 2023. Christine was President of the Sailing Club and wrote a column for our newspaper for a number of years. Her last Sailing Club News was published in November 2021 with her usual signature sign off -- "Come On Down to Sail Away." Sincere condolences are extended to her family and friends.



Halloween Dance!

Friday
October 27, 2023

Join us for an evening of dancing and fun in the Clubhouse Party Room

From 7:00 pm — 10:00 pm

Dance tickets go on sale Thursday, October 5th at 9:00 am

One resident can purchase up to one full table (8 seats)

ID required for each ticket

Each resident can purchase one guest ticket only

Ticket cost: \$10.00
Ticket cost for guests: \$13.00 (\$10.00 plus \$3.00 Guest Fee)

Doors open at 6:30 pm

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(Costumes are optional)

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EDITORIAL

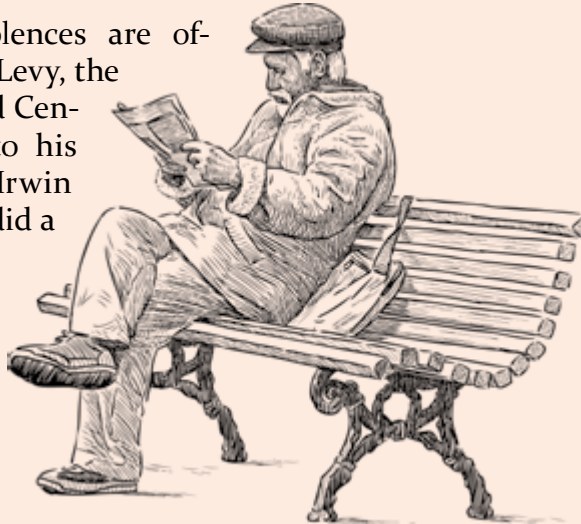
I am devoting my Editorial this month to the memory of H. Irwin Levy, developer of the Century Villages. Because of H. Irwin, my late husband, Arthur Bernhard and I moved here when he was offered the sales manager's position in 1970. That was 53 years ago. Mr. Levy offered 7,854 unit owners and more than 10,000 people a chance at a lifestyle that was a new concept. Living outside of the CV community, we thought that if people were flocking to buy units here, why shouldn't we? And we did.

H. Irwin had a brilliant mind and foresaw bringing people here in their retirement years to enjoy the amenities offered all in one place. Although newcomers may not be aware of who Irwin Levy was, were it not for him, there would have been no Century Village condo living that has become so enjoyable to thousands.

I can recall the early years when everything was in its infancy and so different from today. There were trams for interior travel and one bus going outside. Easthampton, Salisbury and Norwich were among the first buildings to be built at the East gate. We have come so far since, all due to a man with a remarkable vision.

My sincerest condolences are offered to his son, Mark Levy, the president of WPRF and Centvill Recreation, and to his entire family. May H. Irwin now rest in peace. He did a yeoman's job for us.

by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief
UCO Reporter



SEPTEMBER 2023

UCO Committee Meetings

FRI 1	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 1	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CONF RM
TUE 5	TRANSPORTATION	1:30 PM	CONF RM
WED 6	PROGRAM & SERVICES	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
FRI 8	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH RM TBD
TUE 12	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
WED 13	BROADBAND	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 14	COP	9:30 AM	MCH RM TBD
TUE 19	INSURANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
WED 20	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 21	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
TUE 26	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM C
WED 27	FINANCE	1:00 PM	CONF RM
THU 28	OFFICERS	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
FRI 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	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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It was very gratifying to me to see how many Village delegates attended the August Delegates Assembly. This meeting allowed our delegates to review, discuss and vote on the agreement that would resolve the issues between Century Village and Kolter Homes. As a result of this agreement, both Century Village and Kolter Homes would contribute money into a fund that will be used for the clean up of the water canals and improve and upgrade the drainage system for both entities. In addition, all unit or home owners of the Kolter Homes site will be required to pay a fee to a fund that

will be used to maintain all drainage systems to ensure that both we here in the Village and the Kolter project will not be impacted by any record rainfall. When I ran for Vice President four years ago, I stated that one of my goals was to ensure that UCO would always follow the path of conservative fiduciary policies that would stand up to any scrutiny by any financial institution. This agreement meets this standard.

Just a reminder that we are in the middle of the hurricane season and I urge all residents to stock up on food, medicine and batteries. We are also experiencing a heat wave. Please ensure that you keep hydrated and keep your outdoor activities to a minimum.

One last observation. Today I have witnessed our police department in action. There were two unmarked cars, plus a marked police vehicle giving tickets out to those drivers that were speeding or rolling through the stop signs. Please drive with care and follow the rules. With the inflation rate and gas prices going up, don't run the risk of turning over your hard earned income to pay a fine. Better you should spend your funds on a good meal or one of the shows being presented for your pleasure at the club house.



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I hope everyone had a nice summer in spite of the heat. Summer is always a good time to plan your travel-

ing. We are fortunate to have a theater on our premises. We should all appreciate the amenities afforded to us here at Century Village. We live in a place that is like a City within a City. There is so much to do that you never have to live in boredom. I would like to thank our Editor Ruth for doing such a fabulous job. I do not think people realize the time and effort it takes to get the UCO Reporter done. Contrary to some remarks made about the UCO office, I feel that everyone has come together to make the office run efficiently, especially since we are understaffed. The CAM and the Vice-Presidents work in harmony with each other.

Be safe, be hydrated and stay well. God bless you.



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I want to congratulate all the delegates that came to the Delegate Assembly last month. We need more and more participation from unit owners. This helps us to control our

way of life in the Village. We see more associations making positive changes to their boards. This is a great forward move. We need more associations to take this positive attitude on managing their buildings.

Please read the UCO Reporter. It is the best source of information for new residents as to what is going on in the Village. UCO is working on updating our three community channels 590, 591 and 592. If you have any interest in helping us, contact JoAnne Robinson in the office. She is looking for some help.

Now is the time of the year for boards to be working on annual budgets. It is never too early to start. Board members can get help from their property manager or quadrant VP.

Happy Labor Day.

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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

Century Village is a large, vibrant Community whose members, for the most part, all work together to maintain our community standards and keep our home clean, safe, peaceful, and well maintained. There are exceptions to this, and this is when Property Managers, Association Directors, and sometimes Government Agents and Attorneys need to work together to straighten out situations or conditions that would otherwise keep us all from the quiet enjoyment of our well-chosen homes. Here are a few of the community standards challenges that we all sometimes need to work on:

NON RESIDENTIAL USE: Over the past few months, we have seen a grocery store, a car wash, and a real estate office operating in residential units or on association properties. Our condominium units are intended for people to live in, not to be used for profitable enterprises. With the advent of the Internet, many of us work from home; I am writing this article at home. So, where is the “line”? I would submit that impact on our neighbors is a key determinant. When a unit-based business has clients using association guest parking spaces, this would be an obvious “red line”. Customers coming and going creates noise, and increases liability for CV Associations whose insurance is not intended to cover commercial activity.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE- CV Association Boards have an obligation to keep their buildings clean, safe, and in good repair. Allowing common stairways, walkways, and exteriors to deteriorate creates insurance claims and has a negative effect on community property values. The solution here is realistic association budgeting, attentive management, and long term planning. CV Property Managers can be a big help with this.

JUNK PILES- Not a week goes by without me and the other Property Managers having to deal with nasty looking junk piles out in the street. Often, the culprits here are absentee landlords who refuse to pay for or otherwise arrange for the removal of their past tenant’s junk. CV Associations need to get these junk piles removed fast, to avoid fines from Palm Beach County. The additional cost for these special pickups can be back charged to the responsible unit owner, if known, so it is always a good idea to keep an eye out for this activity and know “who did it and ran”.

JUNK CARS- CVWPB seems to be a magnet for inoperable, unregistered, and just plain junky cars. Some of these bombers are “spares”, left in guest parking spaces by residents, or “hobby cars” whose owners plan to, someday, restore their prizes to their original splendor. This never happens, and all of these junkers will eventually leak oil onto the Association’s parking lot. These

unsightly oil stains are expensive to fix. All CV Associations should have current towing contracts, towing signs installed, and be prepared to remove junky, inoperable, and unregistered cars.

TROUBLEMAKERS- Occasionally, CV Associations, UCO, and W.P.R.F. are forced to contend with community nuisances and sometimes community menaces: people who engage in illegal activity, or who just exist for the sole purpose of making our lives unpleasant. Our Palm Beach Sheriff’s Office and our State Attorney’s Office are more than attentive to the most serious cases. We have seen drug dealers, prostitutes, vandals, and truly crazy people. CV unit owners should not hesitate to “say something” when they “see something”. For less serious pains in the you-know-what, CV Associations should not hesitate to engage their Attorneys to deal with these situations, and we all should have budget lines for legal expenses.

When I first became a property manager in New York, back in the late 1980’s, the phrase of the day was “broken windows”. The idea was that jumping right on small problems and violations would reduce the amount of large community problems, like crime. That idea looks just as sensible today as back then. Let’s all continue to work together to keep our homes broken window-free.

END OF REPORT



159 NORTHAMPTON H- THIS UNIT IS CURRENTLY RENTED BY MASTERS REAL ESTATE, WHO IS RECEIVING CLIENTS HERE, AND IS PUBLICALLY ADVERTISING THIS LOCATION. THE SIGN IN THE FRONT WINDOW IS ANOTHER COUNTY CODE VIOLATION. A SECOND COMPLAINT WAS SENT TO PBC CODE, #C-2023-08160005 . THE OWNER OF THIS UNIT IS THE VICE PRESIDENT OF NORTHAMPTON H.



SUSSEX M- IN JULY, THESE NON-RESIDENTS SET UP A CAR WASH STATION IN GUEST PARKING SPACES ON NORTHAMPTON DRIVE. THEY WERE CALLED IN BY A CV TENANT. THEY WERE ESCORTED OFF PROPERTY BY POLICE.



PLYMOUTH SECTION- A GROCERY STORE OPENED BACK IN JUNE. THIS IS THE WINE SECTION. THE UNIT OWNER CLOSED THIS DOWN AT THE REQUEST OF THE BUILDING’S BOARD.



EASTHAMPTON B- I DISCOVERED THESE DETERIORATED STAIRWAYS WHILE INVESTIGATING A JUNK PILE COMPLAINT. ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER. ALLOWING BUILDINGS TO CRUMBLE TO THE POINT OF BEING UNSAFE AFFECTS US ALL.



SALISBURY B- THIS MASSIVE JUNK PILE WAS PUT OUT ON MONDAY, 8/21. THE ASSOCIATION’S PRESIDENT, AND ITS PROPERTY MANAGER, WERE NOTIFIED. I SENT A COMPLAINT TO PBC CODE ENFORCEMENT, CASE # C-2023-08230001. THE CULPRIT IS AN ABSENTEE LANDLORD FROM MIAMI.



THESE UNREGISTERED JUNKER CARS ARE JUST UNPLEASANT TO LOOK AT, NOT TO MENTION A LIABILITY FOR THE ASSOCIATION. THESE SHOULD BE TOWED.



CHATHAM E- JUNKER CARS ALWAYS LEAK. THIS IS MY HOUSE!

HAVERHILL ROAD ENTRANCE- ON 2/18, A HASTINGS I UNIT OWNER, BRUCE HICKS, TORE THIS GATE ARM OFF WITH HIS BARE HANDS, RATHER THAN SHOW HIS ID CARD TO THE SECURITY OFFICER, AND USED VILE HATE SPEECH. HE FACES FELONY CHARGES FOR THIS NONSENSE. THIS IS A CASE OF A LONGTIME COMMUNITY NUISANCE BECOMING A COMMUNITY MENACE.



Treasurer's Report



By Ed Grossman

Time seems to be flying in some directions; in others, we are walking in mud. For twelve years Century Village's position was to resist the development of Reflection Bay. Yet in less than two months that has turned around. The executive board reversed their position from voting down the use of our wastewater system to approve the new Kolter proposal by a one hundred percent yes vote. Not only that even though the final approval meeting by the powers that have been rescheduled for a month money seems to move as a new special bank account has been opened. Not only that an important engineering report which UCO paid for is still not complete.

Furthermore, our bylaws specifically state that no funds more than twenty-five hundred dollars that have not been in the budget have to be approved by the delegate assembly first. Since Uco spent more than twenty-five dollars without approval what effect did that have if any however, since April because of gerrymandering by the powers that be UCO has been precluded from earning several hundred of thousands of dollars on pretax interest on less than fifty percent of the eleven million dollars of unused funds in our reserve accounts. In fact, for the year 2022 more than ten million dollars, UCO earned only about 500.00 dollars in interest. The hue and cry of my fellow officers at first was that I failed to follow unsubstantiated rules which our chair of the Advisory Committee Richard Handelsman confirmed were incorrect, however, to move for-

ward were followed and voted on by the officer committee still nothing happened that they said should happen, the officers committee voted it down by three to two. The plan was supposed to go to the executive committee it never did. It was then supposed to go to the Delegate Assembly, but it never officially did. Failing the official agenda of the executive committee had on its agenda it was brought to the floor of the delegate assembly at the proper time during a new business at another delegate assembly. A motion was made and seconded, however, a vote was never taken as our cam and pseudo chairman stopped the vote by reading an unverified legal opinion by Rod Tennyson UCOs long-time counsel. As it stands today stopped in its tracks. WHAT DOES THAT ALL MEAN?



By Ruth Dreiss

Complaints were received that riders are being passed by and that drivers are not efficient. These complaints were given to the vendor for follow up. In addition, when buses break down, UCO must be informed in order to get another bus out to the site. The office should be called during office hours at 561-683-9189. At the August committee meeting, many items were reviewed. Once again, it was stressed that the bus to church on Sunday will return

to the clubhouse. Riders will not be dropped off anywhere else. The vendor will check with the company's Safety Division as to their policy about children on the buses. It will be announced later whether children under the age of 16 will be permitted to ride. The stop at Wells Fargo, on the way to the library, will be reinstated on the bus schedule for pickups. Buses leave the clubhouse at 9 PM, unless it is a show night, when they leave at 10 PM. At present, there are shows on Saturday nights only. During the season, there are shows during the week when the buses will be held until 10 PM. Complaints continue to be received about oversized walkers and shopping carts which need

to be smaller to allow for safe movement. The vendor will take this under advisement and bring information back to the next meeting with their policy. No excursions are planned for the summer. The next excursion bus will be a Palm Beach County Election Committee tour in Riviera Beach, sometime in November or December. This is an interesting tour that was taken by Bobbi Levin who is working on a date. The Committee approved this trip for 45 people. Sign up will not be confined to husband and wife only. Any person may sign up for two with the proper CV ID for each.

Transportation



By John Hess

The PBSO traffic report was given. It showed that 92 citations were issued for Violations, Stop Signs and Speeding. 64 tickets (\$\$) were issued and 28 written warnings given. Please obey the

speed limits and stop at the stop signs. The speed limit is 25 MPH and you must come to a complete stop at the stop signs (rolling stops will cost you). Be aware of phone scams and fraud from dating sites, porch thefts, etc. Lock your cars at night. SEE SOMETHING-SAY SOMETHING!! WPRF and UCO security monthly reports in-

dicare they are doing a good job of making sure the people coming in here belong by thoroughly checking IDs and passes. They reported confiscating 96 expired resident passes and 12 ID's that were fraudulent for the first six months this year.. Next PILL DROP scheduled for NOV 3, 2023, 9AM to 2PM in the clubhouse.

Security



By Eva Rachesky

Recently, I took a call from a resident that there was an issue down at the resident/lap pool, so I made my way down to find roughly 8 women and 2 men in the water. There were complaints from several of the women about how the pool was being used by the women that were there. The resident/lap pool is enormous and can easily accommodate the few that were in it on that day. So, what was the issue you might ask...the issues were judgment based. Without knowing

if they were right, they were drawing negative conclusions instead of working together. One woman trying to swim laps bumped into another woman. That woman knew with a certainty that it was on purpose, as she needed to think that way to support her thought that she did not like the person that did the bumping. So, I went to the resident that bumped the other one, and she told me she has no peripheral vision, and it was an accident. And this is the state of our world today...unkind thoughts and quick to judge. Can't we do better than this! How about...treat others as you would like to be treated, or how about...

"IF YOU CAN CHOSE TO BE ANYTHING, CHOSE TO BE KIND!" As we continue to age, most of us are dealing with something age related. It's a club and we are its members, so let's show compassion, patience and understanding by being supportive instead of engaging in what I call UGLY behavior. DO NOT JUDGE PEOPLE ON THE WAY THEY LOOK, THEIR RELIGION OR THE COLOR OF THEIR SKIN. GET TO KNOW THEM...YOU MAY FIND THAT THEY ARE WORTH GETTING TO KNOW!

WPRF News

H. Irwin Levy | 1926-2023

The Century Village community is sad to report the passing of H. Irwin Levy, developer of the Century Villages. In 1968, Irwin's vision, ingenuity and professional talents inspired him to found Cenvill Communities and develop Century Village in West Palm Beach. This landmark development brought a new industry population boom in South Florida. He went on to build three more Century Village properties and at one point, Cenvill was the largest builder of condominiums in the United States, creating and managing 37,000 homes across South Florida. He always referred to Century Village West Palm Beach as his baby. Sincerest condolences from UCO are extended to son, Mark Levy, President of WPRF and Cenvill Recreation, and to the Levy family.



Minutes Delegate Assembly

August 4, 2023

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

149 Delegates/Alternates were present representing a quorum.

Lt. Shannon Hood, PBSO, led the Assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

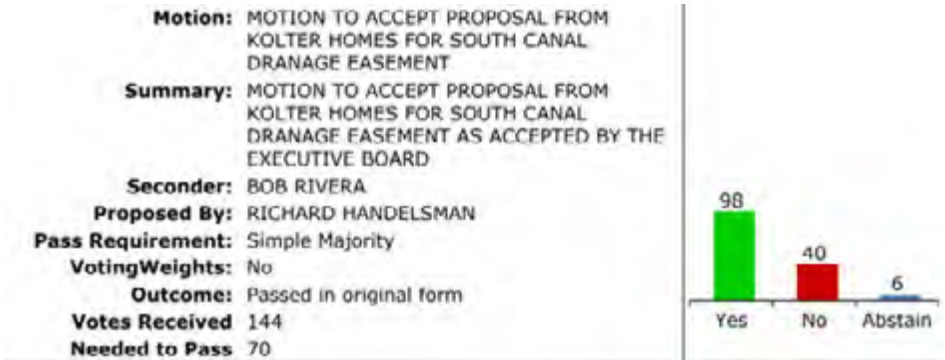
A moment of silence was observed to acknowledge the passing of the founder of Century Village, H. Irwin Levy.

The minutes were accepted as presented.

Lt. Shannon Hood, PBSO, presented the Law Enforcement Report. There were 275 calls for service resulting in 40 cases being reported. Traffic stops continue to occur, but with no significant issues to report. One case that was reported was a fraud case of over \$300K attributed to an internet dating site. Other crimes in the area were discussed along with a reminder to always take precautions such as locking your doors and windows, lock your cars, and if you see something, call.

OLD BUSINESS

A motion was brought by Richard Handelsman, seconded by Bob Rivera, to accept the proposal from Kolter Homes. After a thorough discussion of the proposal by all those who wished to speak, electronic clickers were used to vote and the results were as follows:



NEW BUSINESS

The next issue that was brought to the Assembly was the issue of voting to add Kelly Janssen to the Executive Board. The appointment was accepted by unanimous agreement.

COMMUNITY LEADERS

Gregg Weiss, Palm Beach County Mayor, reminded us to stay prepared for hurricanes. Due to the heat, be sure and stay hydrated. He was appointed by the National Association of Counties to head up their AI (Artificial Intelligence) Task Force and has now been asked to head up Telecom & Technology Committee and for the State of Florida the Broadband

Expansion Task Force.

OFFICERS REPORTS

JoAnne Robinson, UCO Reporting Secretary, thanked everyone for being there and for their cooperation with the clicker program.

Stewart Richland, UCO VP, commented on how prevalent scams are these days. Also, wanted to comment about calls being received to make wellness checks on residents. Remember to check on your neighbors.

Patricia Caputo, UCO VP, reported that she is back from vacation. She asked for patience with the new bus schedule and asked if there are any comments or concerns to please put them in writing and also come into the office and discuss them with her in person.

Donald Foster, UCO LCAM, mentioned that later today there will be a meeting with Palm Beach County officials to discuss the North Canal.

Ruth Dreiss, UCO Reporter, Editor-in-Chief, reported that for the 6 months ended in June we are ahead \$6,000 or \$1,000 per month. Please send copy, we want to diversify the paper.

Ed Grossman, UCO Treasurer, reported that the finance report provided has a discrepancy of \$35,000 which he will look into further.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Bob Rivera asked for a status of the project to have a traffic study done to possibly have “speed tables” installed around the Village.

George Franklin commented on the fact that the last “Pill Drop” event that was held at Century Village yielded a total of 134 pounds of pills collected, and he looks forward to the next one in a couple of months.

Les Rivkin wanted to remind everyone that if they want to vote-by-mail that they need to renew their request.

Gerry Sutofsky wanted to point out that there will be a virtual meeting regarding the new regulations that apply to 3 and 4 story buildings and those that it applies to should be sure to attend. Donald Foster commented that at UCO we can assist with getting the Zoom meeting up in the conference room if anyone wants to call and make a reservation to come and attend the meeting.

*The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 AM
Respectfully submitted by,
JoAnne Robinson
UCO Reporting Secretary*

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present August 4, 2023 Delegate Assembly

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

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

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We're in the Heart of Hurricane Season Have You Prepared?

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

It is hurricane season once again. We're not out of the woods yet. While we hope and pray that we will not take a direct hit, we must plan as if that were to occur.

Before a storm, meaning now, if you have not already done so, the following steps should be taken.

Take pictures and video of the Condominium building from all sides. Take pictures and videos of any of your common elements (outside of the units) and grounds. This digital record should be safely stored outside of the building (such as in a cloud server) as it will help in the aftermath of a storm with insurance coverages, to compare the before and after images. Oftentimes with older buildings, an adjuster may not be certain if a broken or cracked window or missing tiles from roof are the result of the storm or the result of a failure to maintain. Your photos and videos may be the key to obtaining the maximum amount of funds on any insurance claim.

Your official records. In the aftermath of the hurricanes last year, I spoke to one manager on the west coast, and the water was waist high.

Storm water was contaminated, and the filing cabinets were all on the first floor. That means that all the paper documents had to be removed and discarded. Do not leave your records unprotected. If you have the funds to do so, digitize your official records as a backup. Store them in the "cloud" or on digital devices such as thumb drives, CD's or other storage devices and keep copies in a bank vault or other remote location. If you don't have the ability to digitize your records, secure them in water-tight containers so that they will not be destroyed in a storm.

Evacuations are oftentimes ordered by the County, depending on what occurs during a hurricane. Fortunately, Century Village is located far enough inland that the likelihood of a storm surge is remote, but there could be catastrophic flooding, tornadic activity, etc. Know your residents. As a Board, know how to contact each resident by at least two means of communication (e.g., telephone and email). Some Associations will set up a Facebook account just for its residents so that they can check in remotely from wherever they are, be it a shelter or a relative's

home that they are staying at to wait out the storm. Know who the handicapped or disabled residents are, who may not be able to leave under their own power and who may require assistance.

Make certain you have the phone numbers of your manager, accountant, and legal counsel with you so that you can reach out to them.

For unit owners, when you go shopping, buy an extra pack of water to have on hand. When a storm warning is issued, the water sells out fast. Stock up on supplies. Buy extra non-perishable foods. If the storm never hits us, the water and those foods can be used November through May of next year.

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is recognized by the Florida Bar as a specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is not meant as legal advice and is for educational purposes only. Mr. Friedman may be contacted at MFriedman@beckerlawyers.com.

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September Property News

DOROTHY JACKS, PBC PROPERTY APPRAISER

By now, all property owners in Palm Beach County have received their 2023 Notice of Proposed Property Taxes and Assessments from my office. You can always access this information by searching your property at PBCGOV.org/PAPA, and then selecting “2023 Proposed Notice” at the top of your Property Detail page.

The Notice of Proposed Property Taxes is not a bill, but rather an estimate of your taxes based on the proposed tax rates, your property value, and exemptions.

The next stage in the tax roll process is the petition filing period. Property owners have the option to appeal their property’s assessment or denial of portability before the county’s Value Adjustment Board (VAB), which is administered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller. Florida law sets the value petition filing period, which begins when the notices are mailed and ends 25 days later. This year’s deadline to file a petition is September 12, 2023.

The Value Adjustment Board Process

If you feel that the market value of your property is inaccurate or does not

reflect fair market value as of January 1, 2023, or you are entitled to an exemption or classification that is not reflected on the 2023 Notice of Proposed Property Taxes, contact our office for an informal review. Call 561.355.3230 or email myhouse@pbcgov.org and we will connect you with an appraiser or exemption specialist to discuss your concerns. If we are unable to resolve the matter, you have the right to file a petition for adjustment with the Value Adjustment Board (VAB).

The VAB is administered by Palm Beach County’s Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, which is independent of the Property Appraiser’s Office. The Board is made up of five individuals: two from the county’s board of commissioners, one from the county’s school board, and two citizen members. They approve and hire special magistrates who are experienced in property appraisal techniques or legal matters to conduct hearings and recommend decisions to the VAB for final approval. Special Magistrates will review property valuation, denials of portability, deferrals, and change of ownership or control determinations. All final rulings are determined by the VAB.

Filing a Petition

Florida law sets the deadlines for filing a petition on or before the twenty-fifth day following the mailing of

the notice from our office. This year’s deadline is September 12, 2023. These deadlines do not change, even if you choose to discuss the issue with our office. The VAB may charge \$15+ for filing a petition.

PDF petition forms are available on our website or online petition filing is available through the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller.

Once a petition is filed, you will receive a notice with the date, time, and location of your hearing at least 25 days before your hearing date. You can reschedule your hearing once for good cause. If your hearing is rescheduled, the clerk will send notice at least 15 days before the rescheduled hearing.

Fifteen days prior to the scheduled petition hearing, you are required to provide a list and summary of evidence that you will present at the hearing. You can submit your evidence electronically through the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller. Seven days before the VAB hearing, our office is required to provide you with a list and summary of evidence, which will be presented at the hearing.

The Hearing

At the VAB hearing, you may represent yourself or seek assistance from a professional. Some examples of professional representation might include an attorney, a licensed real estate appraiser or broker, or a certified public accountant. If someone who is not a licensed professional represents you, you must sign the petition or provide written authorization or power of attorney for your representative.

During the hearing, a special magis-

trate hired by the VAB will ask you to present your evidence and testimony in support of your petition. In most cases, to win a reduction in appraised value before the VAB, you must prove that the county’s appraisal of your property exceeded market value and explain why. A representative from our office will then present evidence in support of the property valuation, denied exemption, etc., depending on the issue. You will have another opportunity to comment before the end of the hearing.

Keep in mind, although the decision of the magistrate is binding, the hearing itself is an informal process. The VAB will mail you a written copy of its final decision. Regardless of the outcome of your hearing, you must pay all or the required portion of your taxes by April 1 to keep your petition valid and avoid additional cost and fees.

After the Hearing

The VAB must issue all final decisions within 20 calendar days of the last day it was in session. You may file a lawsuit in circuit court if you do not agree with the VAB’s decision.

For more information about the VAB in Palm Beach County, email vab@mypalmbeachclerk.com or call them at 561.355.6289.

Holiday Office Closure

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser’s Office (including all of our Service Centers) will be closed in observance of Labor Day on Monday, September 4, 2023.



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September Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

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Court & Comptroller that will protect your property from fraud by monitoring the documents that are recorded in the Official Records of the Clerk. It is free to register, and it only takes a few minutes to complete. To sign up, visit the Clerk's website at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/services/property-fraud-alert.

Once you sign up, you will receive an alert either by email or phone, when there is activity associated with your property. This could save valuable time to stop criminals in their tracks if the activity is not initiated by you. I've signed up and I have peace of mind knowing that I will be alerted should there be fraudulent activity associated with my property. You should too!

Anne M. Gannon
Constitutional Tax Collector,

Serving Palm Beach County

ANNE GANNON HONORED
At this year's National Association of County Collectors, Treasurers and Finance Officers (NACCTFO) conference I was honored to receive the "Outstanding County Collector, Treasurer and Finance Officer Award". This national organization presents the distinguished annual award to a person who "...serves as a leader in their home state and as a professional of the highest caliber in the operation of their own county office."

In a letter of recommendation, Congresswoman Lois J. Frankel said, "Anne M. Gannon has transformed her agency with modern technology and common sense. She has taken the frustration out of things like renewing drivers licenses and paying taxes. Anne is truly an innovator and leader."

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Wendy Sartory Link said in her nomination letter, "As a fellow constitutional officer in Palm Beach County, I know first-hand the impact Anne has made since she first took office as Tax Collector in 2006. The precision she exhibits in collecting more than \$4 billion in tax dollars and ultimately returning those dollars to the taxing author-

ities is extremely admirable and valuable to the residents of Palm Beach County."

I am honored to be recognized by the NACCTFO as 2023's Outstanding County Collector and to be recognized for the agency's commitment to delivering exceptional service to the residents of Palm Beach County. This recognition would not have been possible without our dedicated team of 320 employees whose mission is to provide unparalleled service that inspires trust.

AGENCY WINS COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS!

I am proud that our Communications & New Media Group (CNMG) has been recognized for outstanding work in communications for our office. First, in early July, the team was honored to receive a national Communication Concepts Apex Awards for Publication Excellence for the work that was done to deliver our revamped employee roundtable program, TCTalk. This Award of Excellence recognizes outstanding accomplishment in employee engagement programs, and we are very proud to have been selected in recognition of the TCTalk program!

Then on July 18, CNMG team members, Amy Ebersbach, Community Engagement Ambassador and Chandler Randall, Communication Specialist, attended the Gold Coast PR Council's Bernay's Award Luncheon. There, Amy and Chandler accepted the award for

Best Marketing Material for our re-designed 2022 Tax Planner and Services Guide. It is an extreme honor to receive this local award and to be recognized for producing the "best"!

CNMG is committed to continue to produce innovative communication campaigns and publications and is honored to be recognized both nationally and locally for the innovative work to educate the public and celebrate our employees. Congratulations!

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dor payments, refunds, deposits, juror checks and cash bonds were never cashed, and were collected prior to January 1, 2022. To check the list, go to our website at www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/unclaimed to search by name or case number. The deadline for submitting a claim is September 1, 2023.

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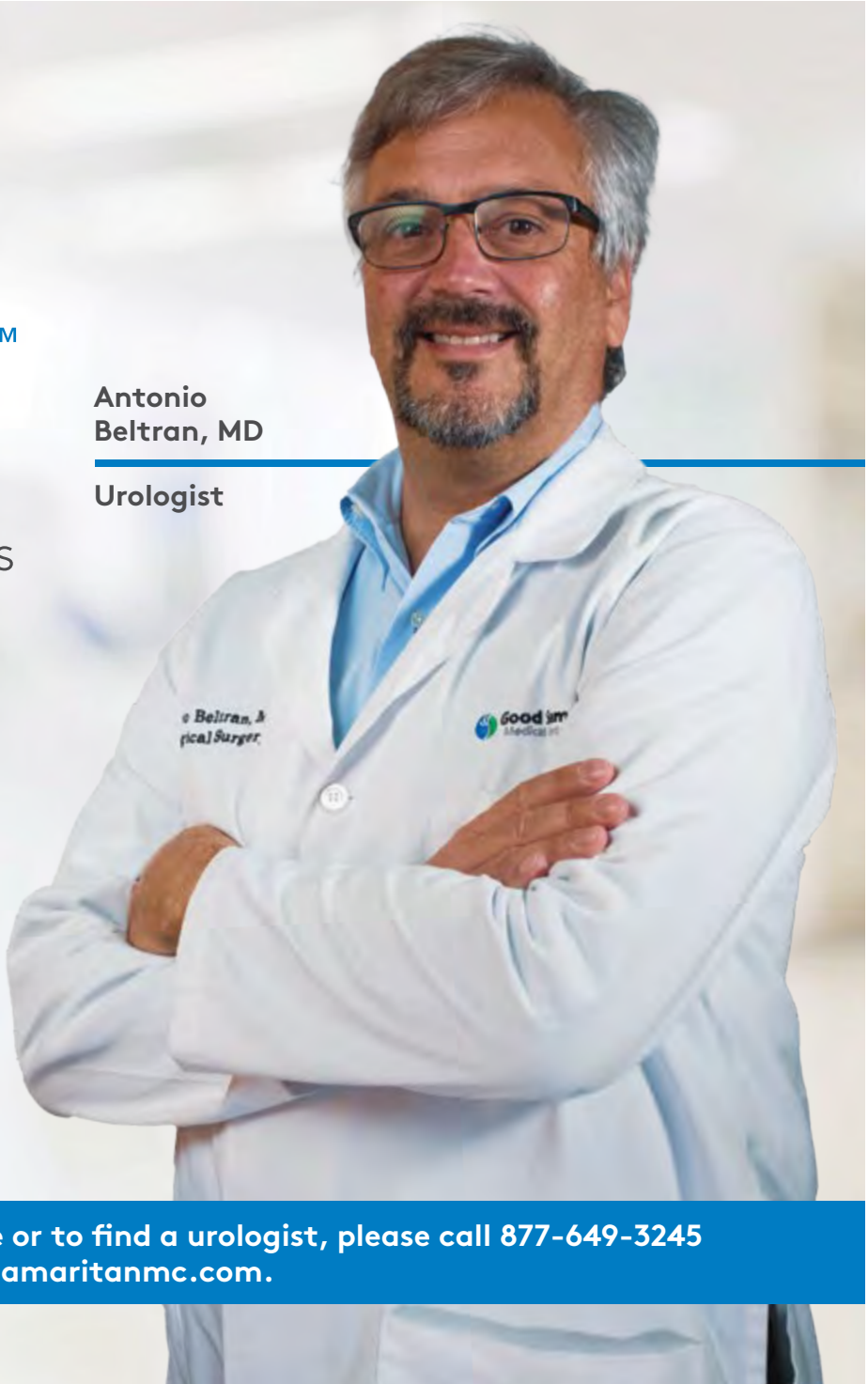
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SALISBURY D

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July Sales

112 KINGSWOOD F	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$95,000	376 CAMDEN P	1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$131,000
44 STRATFORD D	2/2	PENDING	\$215,000	9 NORWICH A	1/11/2	SOLD	\$80,000
166 WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$240,000	231 COVENTRY J	1/1 1/2	PENDING	\$95,000
95 HASTINGS F	1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$95,000	22 ANDOVER A	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$105,000

Recent Sales

113 WELLINGTON B	2/2	SOLD	\$260,500	223 SOMERSET L	2/2	SOLD	\$295,000
10 HASTINGS A	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$95,000	301 WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$209,000
135 CANTERBURY F	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$135,000	57 SHEFFIELD C	2/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$174,900
50 PLYMOUTH F	1/2	SOLD	\$118,000	342 CHATHAM Q	1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$128,000
110 WELLINGTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$222,500	453 SOUTHAMPTON C	1/ 1 1/2	SOLD	\$88,900
227 SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$100,000	189 EASTHAMPTON H	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$125,000
89 HASTINGS F	2/11/2	SOLD	\$139,000	9 HASTINGS A	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$149,000
100 ANDOVER D	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$115,000	19 CHATHAM A	1/1	SOLD	\$83,000
155 STRATFORD L	2/2	SOLD	\$155,000	155 CHATHAM H	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$180,000
5 GOLFS EDGE A	2/2	SOLD	\$212,500	10 KENT A	1/1	SOLD	\$97,000
2 GOLFS EDGE E	2/2	SOLD	\$198,000	209 WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$275,000
85 STRATFORD G	2/2	SOLD	\$219,000	241 CHATHAM L	2/1 1/2	SOLD	\$178,500

Susan turns “LISTED” into “SOLD”



Organization News

Actors Studio 1: meets Monday 7-9 PM in the clubhouse. Openings for actors of all skill levels. Writers and stage hands are welcome. Performances every year. Participants read from scripts. Call Marshall: 561-596-1738.

African American Culture Club: business meetings, first Wed. each mo., 6:00 PM, resumes 9/6. Potluck Sun. 9/21, 3-5 PM, Judge Bradley Harper and Alexa Cox, candidate for State Atty. will attend. Bring your dish to pass, water will be provided. For more details, contact Les Rivkin, Pres. (315) 529-1221.

American Legion Post 141 Attention Veterans!! And anybody connected to the military. Your service is needed again. Join the American Legion, Post 141 and help support our Veterans & community programs. For more info: Ron Rising, Commander, Post 141 561-460-5169, commanderpost141wpb@gmail.com.

Baby Boomers: will meet each month May-Dec., Clubhouse Room D, 3:30-4:30 pm to share upcoming events and visit. Contact dixiedugan13@gmail.com with 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. For Club info call: Rae Boyle 561-254-2290. Figgy's Upcoming Trips: Nov. 27-30 Amelia Island & St. Augustine, Closing date: Sept. 20. For additional info call: Figgy 561-707-6548 or Nancy 561-629-4620.

Computer Club: meets first Thursday.of mo., CH Room A, 12:30 pm, refreshments served, drawings for door prizes. Classes to learn new digital skills, improve knowledge of computers, phones & tablets. Membership: \$12 per yr. Share your skills

with others as a volunteer teacher. For info: email cvccwpb@gmail.com. For Website: <https://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com/>

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CV Friends of Bill W: Meetings Mon. & Thurs., 6:30 pm, Clubhouse 1st fl. Craft Room. Further info: 832-819-7748, 631-889-2614.

Democratic Club of CV: Meetings begin 9/21, 3rd Thursday each mo., 1:30 pm. Speakers for this mtg.: Gregg Lerman, candidate for State Atty., & Dan Lishansky and Paula McLease regarding their interests. For more info contact: Les Rivkin, Pres. 315-529-1221.

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

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

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 & reservations: Michelina 561-335-2576 michelinadg@hotmail.com or Beverly 561-283-9777 Bevspriggs@aol.com. All rates subject to change without notice.

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.

Shuffleboard Club: Summer Season May thru Oct. Play Tues. 6:30 PM, changed from previous yrs. Winter Season Nov. thru April, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Be ready to play at 1:15. Everyone is welcome. Equipment will be provided. Any questions, call Ed Wright: 561-632-5268.

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

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.

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

SEPTEMBER 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
Actor's Studio	Meeting Room C	Every Monday	7pm-9pm
African American Culture Club Potluck	Party Room	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
Baby Boomers (Summer)	Meeting Room D	4th Wednesday	3:30pm-4:30pm
Ballroom Dance Practice Group	Hastings Aerobic	Every Monday	2pm-4 pm
Bible Study Club in Spanish	Class Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
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	12:30pm-3pm
Computer Club	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
C.O.P.	Class Room B	2nd Thursday	10am-12pm
C.V. Crafter's Club	Meeting Room A	2nd & 4th Friday	9:30am-12pm
Dance Party	Party Room	Every Wednesday	7pm-10pm *
Democratic Club Meeting	Meeting Room C	3rd Thursday	1pm-3:30pm
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
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 Dance	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
Rummikub Club	Art Room	Every Monday	7pm-9:30pm
Russian-Ukraine Club	Meeting Room A	Mon, Sept. 18	4pm-7pm
UCO Delegate Assembly	Theater	1st Friday	9:30am-12pm

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The Advantages of Exercise

BY MELANIE HOFFMANN

CERTIFIED PLANT-BASED NUTRITION SPECIALIST

Physical activity is good for us, but WHY? What are the advantages? Read on to learn its importance and the benefits it provides.

Exercise is NOT only about weight loss.

In our early years, it was believed that weight loss was the measurement for health, and working out was really only just a tool for that. Or it was used as punishment for something “bad” you ate, and you had to burn off all the calories. Society is shifting to the mindset that we should exercise because it improves our health and makes us feel good. The perception is that we no longer HAVE to move our bodies, but we GET to.

What is physical activity?

When the word “exercise” is used, it is not just referring to lifting weights, running on a treadmill, or taking fitness class. It refers to any physical activity, which is anything that you do when you aren’t lying or sitting down. So, this could also be doing housework or working in your garden. Or work-related activities or taking your dog for a walk. Or riding a bike, climbing a mountain, or running a marathon. Anything and everything that requires you to move.

It is believed that a large portion of Americans spend most of their time sedentary, likely sitting behind a desk for hours, or driving in the car. And about 50% of US adults are putting their health at risk by being inactive. When we think about the evolution of human behavior, we can see that for much of the last thousands of years, humans have been required to be physically active to survive. They’ve had to forage for food, walk to get around, build their shelters and carry their children and belongings wherever they needed to go. Today, of course, we can drive where we need to go, or run up to the grocery store to get food. Modern invention and technology have made things much easier for us to survive, but it’s also taken away our primal need to move.

So, what exactly are the health benefits of physical activity?

The list of benefits is so much longer than even imagined...

- It increases dopamine and serotonin, which elevates mood and feelings of joy. It lessens the effects of depression and increases self-esteem.
- Exercise lowers stress levels and helps manage

stress.

- Even though it seems counterintuitive, physical activity can actually help us feel more energetic. It improves endurance and can lessen chronic fatigue.
- Exercise increases our cardiovascular performance and strengthens our heart muscle. This can lead to better blood flow, a healthy blood pressure and heart rate, increased good cholesterol, decreased bad cholesterol, and reduced blood levels of triglycerides.
- Being physically active can lead to improved food choices, a healthy body weight, and better sleep.
- It slows down muscle mass loss.
- Having increased mobility and flexibility allows our bodies to move the way they are intended to. It keeps our bones, joints, muscles, and tendons healthy and reduces the risk of injury.
- It is also believed that exercise gives us an immunity boost by increasing the circulation of immune cells throughout our blood.

Ways to add more movement.

Again, while bodybuilding and running are great ways to be active and provide their own benefits, that shouldn’t be the only goal of exercise. There are many ways that we can add more movement into our days naturally, without needing to spend hours in a gym.

- Park a little farther away in the parking lot.
- Take the stairs instead of the elevator.
- Walk around the neighborhood or meet a

friend at a local park.

- Turn on some music and dance!
- Stretch
- Go for a swim or play tennis.

While these might seem obvious, the idea is to be creative and be conscious of things that you can adapt easily into your life to get in more movement. And include those activities that you enjoy doing!

A little more on strength training...

Strength training, or resistance training, is an important form of physical activity that we should all be doing. It’s not only beneficial to our overall health, but also for muscle and bone strength. It is reported that people who do no resistance exercise lose 5% of their muscle mass every decade up until the age 50. After the age 50, 10% of muscle mass is lost. Those are big percentages, and the loss of muscle mass can lead to insufficient bone mass, impaired physical function and even insulin resistance. From the point of view of health, the goal is stronger muscles, not bigger ones.

For some easy strength training exercises that you can do at home. And remember, you don’t need weights... you can use soup cans or bottles of water. Make do with whatever you have on hand, and whatever level you are at and work your way up. Pushing too hard too soon only leads to injury, and inconsistency.

So, here’s to moving more for our health!



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ABBY C. KOFFLER
VICE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINMENT
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The Century Village Theaters have an exciting 2023-2024 season coming your way! Our team has worked to book the best talent to grace your stages and provide you with a night to remember.

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There is something for everyone, from hit comedians like Rita Rudner and George Wallace to Vegas style variety shows like the Edwards Twins and Divas Starring Frank Marino. Superb country inspired shows like Rhinestone Cowgirls and The Texas Tenors. Don't forget our hit tribute bands that are excited to rock the stage with the music you know and love such as Stayin' Alive the Worlds #1 Bee Gees Tribute Band and the Carpenters Tribute Top of The World starring the divine Debbie Taylor! We are also bringing back entertainers that you have requested to take the stage again! Century Village favorites The Bronx Wanderers, the fabulous and back by popular demand with a new show titled "A New Doo" The Doo Wop Project!

We cannot wait to entertain you this coming up Season. Please pick up a brochure and save the date for the entertainers you can't wait to see! We look forward to seeing you at the theater.

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Letters to the Editor

Recently, I received a phone call at the UCO office from one of our residents. The resident was not able to use the call in system. The resident had a driver coming in early the next morning to take them to a medical appointment. I went through the steps on my end and could not figure out why it was not working correctly. I got the name, address and phone number from them and assured them I would have our security service get back in touch with them as soon as possible. I gave this information to our Director of Security, Daniel Zelaya. In a very short period of time, he was back in touch with the resident and was able to clear up the issue. This is just one of many instances that our security service does for us daily. Thank you Daniel for your prompt attention to this matter.

David A Boas.
Corresponding Secretary

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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF

The Boys from Biloxi by John Grisham

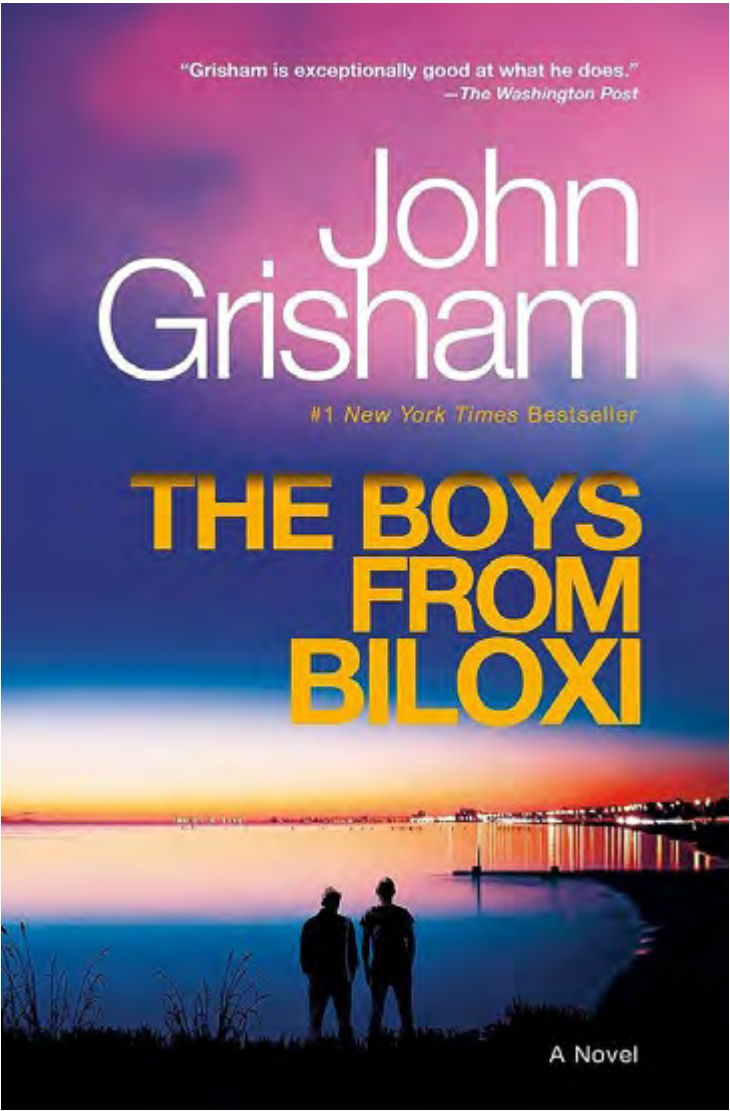
This book was entirely different from the last Grisham book I read. Part of this book had a trial. I feel his best writing is about trials. This book centers on the Mississippi coastline and its occupants. It is a rough and tumble story with a lot of murders.

I love the introduction about Croatian immigrant families when they first settled in Biloxi, Mississippi. It is emotional and thought provoking. It was a different time and life was hard. It covers the crime and corruption in Biloxi from the 1940's through the 1980's, which included gambling, strip clubs, prostitution, local law enforcement, drugs, and of course, the Dixie mafia.

The Rudy's and Malco's were prime examples of the Biloxi community spirit. Each followed in their father's footsteps. Each grew from a boyhood friendship into two very different men. The Malco family, headed by Lance, runs a group of bars/strip clubs along the Biloxi coast. His son follows him into the family business. The Rudys are the opposite. The father, Jesse, is a lawyer who goes on to be the district attorney. His son Keith, also becomes a lawyer and enters his father's business. The fathers were bitter enemies and their conflicts are what this story is about. It's only a matter of time until their paths cross again, in an explosive and violent conflict that will last decades and shatter their family relationships forever.

Unfortunately, the path those two families follow veers off in opposite directions--one becoming wealthy by ill-gotten gains; the other wanting to bring down local corruption through the law. Their battle ends up in court...but not everyone plays by the rules. The lines between good and evil are clearly drawn from the start with an ending that is made for the big screen.

Not vintage Grisham, but still a worthy yarn. More



than a legal thriller, this book has so much going on and will continue to surprise you until the very end. It begs to be read.

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1 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 1.5 BATH		
CANTERBURY F	Furnished. Garden View. Central Air. Near Pool.	\$85,000	CAMDEN F	Water Views - Furnished/Turnkey - Newer Kitchen & Hot Water Tank. Close to the Kent Pool. Tile/Carpet. Near Okeechobee Blvd. entrance. Active Clubhouse & Fitness Center.	\$169,900
			DORCHESTER E	Ceramic Tile. Turnkey. Patio Off Living Room. Waterview. Impact Windows.	\$129,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER

1 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 1.5 BATH		
COMING SOON	Lovely 1st floor end unit. Screened Back Patio.	TBD	CANTERBURY B	Tastefully decorated with almost new lanai. Full Impact windows and door. Nice Updates.	\$159,000

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1 BED / 1 BATH			2 BED / (1.5 or 2) BATH		
WINDSOR K	Second floor. One bedroom. One Bath. Garden View. Handyman Special.	\$65,000	CAMBRIDGE I	Absolutely amazing. Great Style. Decorator's Delight. Walk-in Shower. New Windows & Patio Doors. Very Serene and Private.	\$224,900
BERKSHIRE K	Prettiest in the Village. Well Taken Care Of. Clean. Clean. Clean. New Kitchen. Fully Furnished. Ceramic Tile & Plank Flooring. Lots of Light. Near Kent Pool and West Gate.	\$99,000	COMING SOON	Absolutely Beautiful Water View. Fully Furnished. Central A/C. Well Taken Care Of. Great Location. Elevator in Building. 2nd Floor Laundry.	TBD
1 BED / 1.5 BATH					
SOUTHAMPTON B	Garden Condo right next door to the laundry room and steps away from the elevator. Southampton has their own pool. Central A/C.	\$100,000			

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1 BED / 1.5 BATH					
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RENTALS

GROUND FLOOR			GROUND FLOOR CORNER			UPPER FLOOR		
1 BED / 1 BATH			1 BED / 1 BATH			1 BED / 1 BATH		
CAMBRIDGE C	Beautiful. Unfurnished. Quality Workmanship. Garden View. Steps to Parking and Laundry.	\$1,400	TBD	LIST YOUR'S TODAY!	TBD	CAMBRIDGE D	Garden View from Patio. Galley Kitchen. Gated Community w/Manned Guard Gate. Clubhouse. Fitness Center. Community Pool.	\$1,650
TBD	LIST YOUR'S TODAY!	TBD				TBD	LIST YOUR'S TODAY!	TBD
2 BED / 2 BATH			2 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 2 BATH		
COMING SOON	Unfurnished. Ceramic Tile. Newer Kitchen	TBD	CAMDEN E	Waterview. Furnished. Outside Corner. Central A/C.	\$1,575	COMING SOON	Unfurnished. Ceramic Tile. New Bathroom	TBD
TBD	LIST YOUR'S TODAY!	TBD	DORCHESTER C	Fully Furnished. Garden View. Central Air. Near Pool. Well Taken Care Of.	\$1,600	CANTERBURY G	Central A/C. Tile Throughout. Community	\$1,500
			CAMBRIDGE F	Fully Furnished. Garden View. Central Air. Near Pool. Well Taken Care Of	\$1,600			
UPPER FLOOR CORNER								
1 BED / 1.5 BATH			2 BED / 1.5 BATH					
KENT I	Clean. Bright. Second Story. Elevator Building. Neutral Paint. Stainless Steel Appliances. Unfurnished. Annual. Near Kent Pool.	\$1,400	SHEFFIELD C	Waterview. Furnished. Outside Corner. Close to Haverhill / Fitness Center. Ceramic Tile	\$1,650			
STRATFORD I A	Fully Furnished. Turnkey. Waterview. Washer/Dryer in Unit. Central A/C. Stainless Steel Appliances. Open Kitchen. Gerden View. LOVELY!	\$1,750	COMING SOON	Walking distance to Worship. Nice Florida Room.	\$1,600			
WINDSOR H	Inside Corner Unit. Central A/C. Partially Furnished. Garden View. Newer Flooring. Updates Thru-Out. Close to West Gate and Camden Pool.	\$1,600	CANTERBURY B	Tastefully decorated with ceramic tile in main areas and carpeted bedrooms. Walking distance to pools.	\$1,500			
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Their menu describes the food. Most people who have never had Indian food are under the misapprehension that all the food is very spicy. No, no, no. Most of the dishes are mildly seasoned. In my review in 2015, I told you about their delicious buffet. That is no longer. Now it is all plated dishes.

They start you off with Papadam (Indian dough of black gram bean flour, either deep fried or cooked with dry heat [flipped over an open flame] until crunchy). It is served with two dipping sauces, onion tamarind and mint. A light way to begin a meal. Sometimes I get Mulligatawny Soup (with chicken, mutton and thickened liquid with flour and butter and spices) YUM but very filling.

Now for the tough decision. They have lunch specials that include an appetizer, lentils, vegetables, rice, Naan (- a type of leavened bread, typically of teardrop shape and traditionally cooked in a clay oven) and dessert. There are twenty



choices, from mild to HOT-SPICY. Ask the waiter about your choice. I had my favorite Chicken Tikka Masala - consisting of roasted marinated chicken chunks (chicken tikka) in a spiced sauce. The sauce is usually creamy and orange-colored.. I told my waiter that I wanted mine mild and that's how it came out. Just a little spice. Delicious. Debbie had Paneer (milk curd cheese) Tikka Masala -also ordered mild. Another good choice.

They also have nine rice, twelve chicken, seven lamb, six seafood.



ten from the Tandoori oven and ten vegetarian dishes, but these are not all inclusive. What an enormous choice.

For dessert they served a small portion of Kheer which is rice pudding prepared with milk, rose water and almonds. Very tasty.

To quote them, “You dine with sublime pleasure and you leave.”

Nutrition and Health Healthier Aging

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Nutrition is important throughout our whole lifetime, especially as we age.

Aging is a natural part of life, however, as we age, there is a greater likelihood of having certain medical conditions. Some health issues can affect our ability to get enough of the nutrients we need. Having healthier eating habits could help us prevent or manage some chronic medical conditions that may come up as we get older. Other things can also influence our ability to obtain the nutrients we require. We especially need to ensure we are getting enough of the nutrients to help maintain health.

- What Might Affect Getting Adequate Nutrition**
- **Mobility** - Getting older, it may become more difficult to move about or stand for a period of time. This can affect our ability to cook meals or access food.
 - **Ability to chew** - Dentition can be compromised, making it more difficult to chew our food.
 - **Social life** - When you're living and eating alone, it can be harder

- to eat well and eat regularly.
- **Smaller appetites** - from aging, also from medications
 - **Medications** affecting taste or smell
 - **Cost of food**
- What May Help**
- As part of your preventative health measures, make sure to keep regular dentist appointments so any problems can be caught early enough to correct. Other ways to help maintain good dental hygiene is to brush and floss regularly, in addition to keeping your dental appointments and following your dental practitioner's recommendations.
 - The Palm Beach County Division of Senior Services may have services to help you manage your nutritional status. You should be able to simply search for this agency on your computer and get information about the services provided.
 - Plan out a budget and make sure to stick to it when shopping. Shop when you are not hungry. This would help you stay on track and resist those high-priced and un-

- necessary impulse buys.
- Watch for sales and plan meals around what is marked down that week. Perhaps another store has better pricing on items for your budget. Compare distance with the amount that you can possibly save to make a decision.
 - Have small, frequent meals to account for smaller appetites. Make every bite count by including foods that are nutrient-dense like whole grains, fruits and vegetables, and protein. Good protein sources include beans and nuts, and other legumes or meat and seafood. With a small appetite, empty-calorie foods, like cake or chips, provide calories (energy for your body) but little nutritional value. We want more bang for the buck when it comes to our food.
 - You can also add healthy snacks like nuts or nut butters, fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy or non-dairy (review the calcium, vitamin D, and protein amounts), whole grain crackers, or hard-boiled eggs during your day to help you supplement your mealtimes.
 - Ask your healthcare provider about your medications if they are



causing changes in how you taste or smell food.

- Remember to drink your water, especially in this Florida heat. Certain medications may require plenty of fluids. As we age, we may also lose our sense of thirst, so hydration is extra important.

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.

Fun Facts & Events for September

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

*“There are flowers enough in the summertime,
More flowers than I can remember—
But none with the purple, gold, and red
That dye the flowers of September!”
—Mary Howitt (1799-1888)*

This month we celebrate Labor Day on Sept. 4th, grandparents celebrate Grandparents Day on the 11th, and some, Rosh Hashanah on the 15th and Yom Kippur on the 24th.

Sept. 23rd is the start of Fall and the Autumnal Equinox at 2:50 AM, when there are approximately equal hours of daylight and darkness.

Zodiac Signs are: Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) and Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Libra is mine. Apple pie is the recipe of the season.

Birth Flowers are the Aster and Morning Glory. The aster signifies powerful love. The morning glory symbolizes affection.

Birthstone is the sapphire, typically blue. They are thought to encourage wisdom and protection. Some believed that if they were placed in a jar with a snake, the snake would die.

This month in history, President John F. Kennedy went to Rice University in Houston, TX to make a speech justifying his proposed \$5.4 billion project to put a man on the Moon and bring him home safely before the end of the decade. JFK got his moonshot, although he did not live to see Neil Armstrong’s 1969 moonwalk.

Some celebrities born in September are actors Will Smith, Lily Tomlin, Keanu Reeves, Hugh Grant and Colin Firth. Gone, but not forgotten, are Colonel Sanders of chicken fame, author Agatha Christie, actress Greta Garbo and Jim Henson, the genius behind The Muppets.

Mental Floss: Victoria Woodhull was the first woman to run for President of the U.S. in 1812, despite the fact that she couldn’t legally vote. Among other things, she published a newspaper. Look for me on the next presidential election ballot!

Notables Born in September

BY LENORE VELCOFF

SERENA WILLIAMS is an American former professional tennis player. Widely regarded as one of the greatest tennis players of all time, she was ranked world No. 1 by the Women’s Tennis Association for 319 weeks, and finished at the year-end No.1.



WILL SMITH is an American actor and rapper. He has received multiple accolades, including an Academy Award, a BAFTA Award and four Grammy Awards. As of 2023, his films have grossed \$9.5 billion.



PRINCE HARRY is a member of the British royal family. He is the younger son of King Charles III and Diana, Princess of Wales. He is fifth in line of succession to the British throne. However, since his marriage to Meghan Markle, he has walked away from the royal family and they have removed his Royal Highness title from their Website.



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Big Town the fourth estate in action!

BY STEW RICHLAND

"All I know is what I read in the papers." -Will Rogers



the Big Town Cast



Edward G. Robinson

One of the most interesting old time radio programs was called "Big Town." It starred Edward G. Robinson (Steve Wilson crusading Illustrated Press newspaper editor and Claire Trevor (as the paper's society editor). The stories truly represented the concept that the newspaper industry was the fourth estate and had a tremendous impact in influencing public opinion.

the Big Town Cast

The history of the newspaper in America begins in 1619, at roughly the same time as the tradition began in England. Early colonial American newspapers were called "broadside," since they were limited to one or two pages. The first regularly produced paper was "Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic," first published by Benjamin Harris (1673-1716) in Boston on September 25, 1690. The governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony did not approve of the opinions expressed by Harris and it was quickly shut down. In the early years of the United States, newspapers tended to have small circulation for several reasons. Printing was slow and tedious, so for technical reasons no one publisher could generate enormous numbers of issues. The price of newspapers tended to exclude many common people. And while Americans tended to be literate, there simply weren't the large number of readers that would come later in the century. Alexander Hamilton (1755-1804) was a founder of the "New York Post" (which still exists today, after changing ownership and direction many times during more than two centuries). The newspaper was the way politicians communicated with constituents and voters. And while the newspapers carried accounts of newsworthy events, the pages were often filled with letters expressing opinions. In the 1830s newspapers transformed into publications devoted more to news of current events than outright partisanship. As printing technology allowed faster printing, newspapers could expand beyond the traditional four-page folio.

A major innovation of the 1830s was simply lowering the price of a newspaper: when most daily newspapers cost a few cents, working people and especially new immigrants tended not to buy them. But an enterprising New York City printer, Benjamin Day, began publishing a newspaper, The Sun, for a penny. Suddenly anyone could afford a newspaper, and reading the paper every morning became a routine in many parts of America. By the 1850s the American newspaper industry came to be dominated by legendary editors, who battled for supremacy in New York, including Horace Greeley (1811-1872) of the "New-York Tribune," James Gordon Bennett (1795-1872) of the "New York Herald," and William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878) of the "New York Evening Post." A rising politician, Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865), recognized the value of newspapers. When he came to New York City to deliver his address at Cooper Union in early 1860, he knew the speech could put him on the road to the White House

The decades following the Civil War were relatively calm for the newspaper business. The great editors of earlier eras were replaced by editors who tended to be very professional but did not generate the fireworks that earlier newspaper readers had come to expect.

In the late 1880s, the newspaper business received a jolt when Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911), who had been publishing a successful newspaper in St. Louis, bought a paper in New York City. Pulitzer suddenly transformed the news business by focusing on news that he thought would appeal to common people. Crime stories and other sensational subjects were the focus of his "New York World." And vivid headlines, written by a staff of specialized editors, pulled in readers.

Pulitzer's newspaper was a great success in New York, and by the mid-1890s he suddenly got a competitor when William Randolph Hearst (1863-1951), who had spent money from his family's mining fortune on a San Francisco newspa-

per a few years earlier, moved to New York City and bought the "New York Journal." A spectacular circulation war broke out between Pulitzer and Hearst. There had been competitive publishers before, of course, but nothing like this. The sensationalism of the competition became known as Yellow Journalism.

The high point of Yellow Journalism (this term refers to the use of huge print and color for the paper headlines designed to capture the attention of the reader) became the headlines and exaggerated stories which encouraged the American public to support the Spanish-American War.

During WWII, newspapers provided the best source of news about the war. Every major city had a newspaper stand with all the major dailies available to the public. I can remember when I was working in New York City and riding the train to work, almost every passenger had a newspaper, folded in various ways, in their hands, reading the news on their way to work. It was a way of life for all those who rode the trains in New York.

Edward G. Robinson

Ona Munson replaced Trevor as Big Town's Lorelei 1939-40. Robinson and Munson kept the melodrama high in the nightly Top Ten rankings despite being shuttled from Tuesday to Wednesday to Thursday from 1939 until the end of Big Town's run in 1942 when Robinson left the series.

Ona Munson with Robinson and the radio cast

Big Town was Network Radio's most popular newspaper based melodrama, registering eleven Annual Top 30 finishes in its 14 seasons on CBS and NBC. The show had nine years of radio popularity, six more on television, and four movies and scores of comic books since 1942. Not bad for a program like this. All the radio shows are still available for listening on old time radio download sites. They are great fun and a welcome substitute for what is now being offered to us on radio and TV.

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SEPTEMBER CLASSES GO ON SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 21

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**NEW CLASS! CREATIVE CANVAS
on Wednesdays!**

**NEW CLASS! SELF HAVENING
MEDITATION on Saturdays!**

**A.A.R.P DRIVING COURSE FOR
SENIORS on September 13**

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,
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MONDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Material:	Instructor
CREATIVE CANVAS	NEW CLASS! classes run 9/11 thru 10/2						
	09/11/23	6 to 8:30	\$45	4	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker
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WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4				

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Material:	Instructor
BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE					classes run 9/6 thru 9/27		
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Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Material:	Instructor
CANASTA FOR BEGINNERS	classes run 09/7 TO 9/28						
	09/07/23	10:00 to 12:00	\$20	4	to be determined		Diane Andelman
Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting card game! Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size							

SATURDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Material:	Instructor
SELF HAVENING MEDITATION	NEW CLASS! classes run 09/2 TO 9/23						
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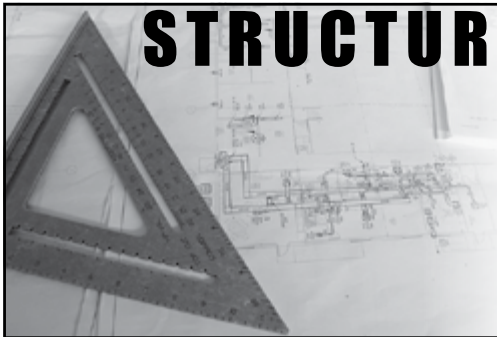
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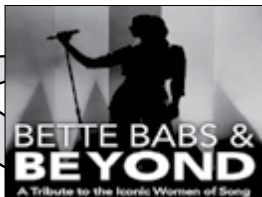
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Sun. September 03 1:45 pm



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Sun. September 03 6:30 pm
Mon. September 04 6:30 pm
Sun. September 10 1:45 pm



THE SON PG-13, 2 HOURS, 3 MIN.

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Sun. September 10 6:30 pm
Mon. September 11 6:30 pm
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After a DUI arrest, a minor-league basketball coach is given a choice, time in prison or community service coaching a team of players with learning disabilities in this sports/comedy based on true events. Despite his doubts, he realizes that together this team can go further than he imagined. This movie stars Woody Harrelson, Kaitlin Olson, Matt Cook and Ernie Hudson.

Sun. September 17 6:30 pm
Mon. September 18 6:30 pm
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Sun. September 24 6:30 pm
Mon. September 25 6:30 pm

(Continued in October)

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5500 Century Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL 33417
(Clubhouse Party Room)

Date: Thursday October 12th / Starts: 10:00am - 12:00pm
For More Information Please Call 561-640-3120 opt# 0

FREE



**BOXED LUNCH
RAFFLE PRIZES
DJ, &
ENTERTAINMENT**



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On Thursday October 12th (10:00am - 12:00pm) we will celebrate the 29th Annual Senior Health & Fitness Day and Expo at The Clubhouse. We will be offering Free Jimmy John's Box Lunches For the first 200 Guests, Healthy activities, Health screenings, Free Raffle Prizes - (\$ 1,000 in Prizes – Including a Flat Screen TV, Gift Cards & and more. We will have a DJ & Entertainment and much more.



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