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GOING FORWARD



Delegate sign in



Voter casting her ballot



Counting the vote



President David Israel at luncheon

Following is a speech given by UCO President David Israel at the installation luncheon, Saturday, March 9, 2013.

Welcome to the installation ceremony of our UCO elected officers. It was three years ago that I was elected as your UCO President. Today, we install two Vice Presidents and 10 Executive Board members, I remind them who are called to UCO Office to remember that your oath today confers no power, only responsibility.

This responsibility is to our unit owners, to whom we must bring our energy, our intellect and our honest fiduciary endeavor to improve the lives of all.

I call upon all of you to consider the example set by those taking the oath today, step up and volunteer your time and skills in service to our community. Such service benefits us all, and saves millions of dollars for the entire community.

Thanks are due, as always to Patricia Sealander for orchestrating this event and to our public officials who took time out of their busy day to help make this a great affair. We look forward to many years more and of course a delicious repast.

Dave Israel, President, United Civic Organization



Addressing delegate meeting



Addressing delegate meeting



Delegates voting



VP Phyllis Richland



Swearing in ceremony

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REMINDER

DELEGATE MEETING

Friday 4/5/13
9:30 a.m. in the Theater

— MONTHLY BUS SCHEDULE — SEE PAGE B21 —

UCO Delegates Meeting

MARCH 1, 2013

There were 218 delegates present. There was a quorum. Ed Grossman announced taping of meeting.

Captain Bruckner led Pledge of Allegiance. He gave the Crime Prevention Report. It was reported there were 26 traffic violations, two thefts (one bicycle and one auto). There were four unit burglaries or attempted.

Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick spoke on vote on rezoning of golf course and success of 5K walk/run. President David Israel spoke on rezoning vote. He said he was personally upset that there were no comments from the audience allowed . He said Commissioners Burdick, Santamaria and Valeche voted to deny rezoning. However, he said there are provisos, one the PB Sheriff’s substation must be built first. There will be a fence, but it was not made clear whose property it will be built on. There will be a small golf course to be built near Southampton. The commissioners said that UCO must approve these plans. David pointed out that UCO cannot approve these plans that it must come before the officers, executive board and the delegate assembly. The commissioners said that UCO must give their approval within 60 days or the project rolls forward anyway. He said this may not be possible. There is also a requirement that the county do double testing of the golf course site for the normal number of pollutants in the ground.

Minutes: Correction of name should read Roy D. Roberts, Sheffield I. Minutes accepted as corrected.

Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Dorothy Tetro said the budget reflects the first six weeks of the calendar year. The budget gives report of cash balances; \$195,000 was deposited in reserve fund as budgeted for this calendar year. No questions. Report accepted as presented.

President’s Report: This was the last meeting of the delegate assembly for Bob Marshall as a vice president of UCO. President David Israel thanked him for his many years of service and said his well-reasoned and steady hand will be missed.

Part of package that was distributed today includes the 89-page lawsuit brought by two UCO members who are suing UCO. This suit includes all owners and since all are members of UCO these people are suing themselves. The suit has been turned over to our UCO attorney and the insurance attorney. We mostly likely will be canceled by our insurance carrier causing us more expenses.

Change of Bylaw: Change to bylaw includes a change of UCO Articles of Incorporation as well. The proposed bylaw was read. Roberta Fromkin made the motion to accept the bylaw, adoption of bylaw as read and published: “To accept

Article 6 as read, as well as article of incorporation.” Frank Cornish seconded. Open to comments pro and con.

Vote was called. All delegates in favor of bylaw amendment and article of incorporation change as presented were asked to vote by a show of hands. There was clearly overwhelming approval. A vote to oppose bylaw change was called for by a show of hands. It still appeared that the bylaw change was approved. Frank Cornish called for roll call vote. Roy Roberts seconded. This motion was not acted on. Amendment was deemed to have passed. Barbara Cornish said thank you to all those for the vote of confidence.

At this point, Randall Borchardt pointed out that the Articles of Incorporation vote should have been voted on separately. It was decided to have another vote. At this point, five delegates had left leaving 213 delegates. The motion was presented again. First vote on alteration of articles of incorporation to update them, Article 7, Charlie Nassau made motion and Jackie Karlan seconded. Articles of Incorporation vote appeared to be overwhelming in support of change. Next, a vote on the bylaw change was called. Motion made by Roberta Fromkin, Joyce Reese seconded. Then Randall pointed out that both votes in favor needs vote of total delegates present to be approved. There were 218 delegates present. Total vote to approve amendment and bylaw change was 116. The motion did not pass. There were 140 votes needed to pass.

Officers Report. Marilyn Pomerantz, Corresponding Secretary wished all candidates running best of luck and congratulation to winners. She has committee forms so they can choose two committees to participate in. Chairs will let them know when meetings will be held.

Committee Chair Joy Vestal said the *UCO Reporter* published time of election vote according to information that was given to them. She also asked that anyone making or seconding a motion give her their names after meeting.

Good and Welfare: The UCO election results will be posted on boards outside UCO office. Delegate questioned children living in Village. She was told that no school buses can come into the Village -- they must stop at gate. It’s each Association’s responsibility to abide by bylaws regarding children living in units.

Delegate asked why Comcast box at clubhouse is not being maintained. Comcast will be contacted.

Motion to adjourn made by Frank Cornish, seconded by Charles Nassau.

*Minutes submitted by Joy Vestal
UCO Recording Secretary*

Editorial from Your Co-Editors

Your Delegates — And The *UCO Reporter*

BY JOY VESTAL AND MYRON SILVERMAN

Congratulations to our delegates. At two recent meetings the delegates in our Village showed all of us that they are diligent and concerned. They attended two extremely important meetings, the special meeting called to vote on the removal of our UCO President, David Israel. At this meeting they voted,

Term “Limits”

A vote was taken at the last Delegate Assembly to revise the UCO Bylaws to remove the restriction on term limits. As many of you know, the vote went against removing the limitation—the President and four Vice Presidents will continue to be term limited, the Treasurer and two Secretaries may run as often as they wish.

I feel this is unfair and not the most efficient use of our resources. Our industrious, hard-working, dependable volunteers are our most important resource. I wouldn’t like to have to pay for the services that our volunteers provide. Consider what these people do: management, finance, information technology, engineering, insurance, community relations. They keep the wheels that are UCO going. And we’re saying that “we really like what you’re doing, but come and see us in a year or two when you can run again, because we need to get a new face in here”. Does this make sense?

Let me tell you about my first “rookie” mistake at UCO. It was 2010 and I was advised by our agent that we needed to get new Mitigation reports done on the whole Village. There was a new form and our old ones were four years old. Not a problem -- we had them ordered for the whole village, at a very competitive price I might add, and all was set. I didn’t know that I didn’t have the authority to authorize payment for these reports. Well, the payment was approved, but not before I was roundly chastised at the Delegates Assembly for spending money without approval. A “rookie” mistake I won’t make again.

There is a lot to be said for having “new faces” at UCO, and there is also a lot to be said for keeping those “faces” that are working for us now. Let the Delegates choose who they want to represent them and work for them. Let’s choose a candidate by their abilities, not by an arbitrary term limit.

Toni Salometo, Andover F

with the exception of two and a few abstentions, with a resounding NO! At the next meeting, they voted for two vice-presidents and 10 Executive Board candidates, in our opinion, using good sound judgment in their choices.

Because it has become necessary, the *UCO Reporter* has slightly changed it’s editorial policy effective with our April issue. We, the staff, now will exert the discretion to edit with your approval - or reject articles that we deem libelous, inflammatory or inappropriate in our judgment. Unfortunately this has become necessary due to the continued attacks by some of our residents on our elected officials. Whether these people feel they are justified in their attacks or not, we feel we must print only those articles that are of the most interest and benefit to the majority of our Village residents.

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President's Report

VENDINI is Coming

BY DAVE ISRAEL

Since taking office in March 2010, one of my principal goals has been to bring the power of information technology to serve our residents, enhance property values, and enrich our life experiences. Do you enjoy the trek to the Clubhouse to obtain tickets for our shows? Do you like your seat being selected by computer, rather than selecting your preference of available seating? Well, these arcane processes are on the way out!

In cooperation with WPRF, we have been working on a cyberspace-based system to allow all residents who so desire to purchase our Clubhouse theater tickets online. This system is called VENDINI!

VENDINI will enable you to enjoy the convenience of ordering tickets online, using any computer's browser, your tablet or Smart Phone. All unit owner-ID holders whose recreational facility fees are current will enjoy real-time seating availability when picking their seats online. Seat availability is updated in a split-second for anyone looking at the venue map, so if a seat is showing as available and you click it, you can be guaranteed it's yours. You will then have the option of picking up your tickets at the Clubhouse.

In addition to selling season ticket packages the traditional way at our Clubhouse, VENDINI lets you

buy them from the online website.

Credit card payments (VISA and Mastercard) with VENDINI will be quick and easy. The website will accept your ticket purchases and credit card payments around the clock, and there is complete integration with the traditional box office sales system, which will continue in effect for those who do not have access to computers. Credit card sales online will be secure, using high-grade, 128-bit encryption. In due course, UCO will set up a capability to allow unit owners to come to UCO and order tickets on UCO computers.

Such convenience does not come free, so there will be additional costs associated with the incredible power of VENDINI. Expect online-purchased tickets to cost approximately one dollar more than those purchased at the Clubhouse. Only you can decide if such convenience is worthwhile to you. So! Help our theater program flourish, because starting in April of 2013, transition to the full VENDINI will begin! Here is a peek at the gateway to the VENDINI system. Of course there will be further details later.

The URL that will be used for the residents to log in and purchase tickets is as follows:

<http://www.gateaccess.net>



VENDINI login screen at <http://www.gateaccess.net>

Final Election Tally

Phyllis Richland	157	Robert Rivera.....	121
Marcia Ziccardy	97	John Hess.....	120
John Gluszak	84	Joyce Reiss	120
Olga Wolkenstein	49	Howie Silver	115
Robert Marshall	154	Suzie Byrnes.....	114
Pat Sealander.....	135	Gary Oلمان.....	95
Jackie Karlan	132	Phil Shapkin.....	80
Michael Rayber	129	Jerry Karpf.....	73
Myron Silverman.....	126		

UCO Monthly Meetings

APRIL 2013

MON. APR. 1	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
WED. APR. 3	PROGRAM & SERVICES	UCO	11:00 AM
FRI. APR. 5	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	THEATER	9:30 AM
	REPORTER	UCO	1:00 PM
	SECURITY	UCO	2:00 PM
TUES. APR. 9	TRANSPORTATION	ROOM B	9:45 AM
WED. APR. 10	BEAUTIFICATION	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. APR. 11	C.O.P	ROOM B	9:30 AM
FRI. APR. 12	MAINTENANCE	ROOM B	10:00 AM
MON. APR. 15	C.E.R.T.	ROOM C	3:00 PM
TUES. APR. 16	INSURANCE	UCO	10:00 AM
WED. APR. 17	BID	UCO	10:00 AM
THUR. APR. 25	OFFICERS	UCO	10:00 AM
FRI. APR. 26	WI-FI	UCO	10:00 AM
MON. APR. 29	EXECUTIVE BOARD	ROOM B	1:30 PM
TUES. APR. 30	OPERATIONS	UCO	10:00 AM

UCO OFFICERS

President David B. Israel

Vice Presidents

Dom Guarnagia Marcia Ziccardy Phyllis Richland

Treasurer Dorothy Tetro

Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Pomerantz

Recording Secretary Joy Vestal

UCO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Bettie Bleckman	John Hess	Bob Rivera
Randall Borchardt	Jackie Karlan	Toni Salometo
Suzie Byrnes	Claudette LaBonte	Pat Sealander
Dolores Caruso	George Loewenstein	Howie Silver
Herb Finklestein	Bob Marshall	Myron Silverman
George Franklin	Michael Raybar	Lori Torres
Roberta Fromkin	Joyce Reiss	

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Thank You to Volunteers

I would like to thank all the Associations that came to the Installation Luncheon on March 9th. For shame the Associations that did not send a single person. You missed a great time and delicious food catered by Carrabbas’ Italian Grill. Please let me thank the following for all their help: Barbara Cornish for making the brochure, shopping for the cakes and helping to set up. Lorrie Torres for shopping, balloon retrieval and helping to set up. Natalie H. for running around place to place to get the balloons and for helping set up. Sandy for helping retrieve the balloons and helping to set up. Terry and Fred H. for helping to set up. Last but not least Ron for all the help he has given and helping to set up. Did I forget to mention that Natalie H. and Ron M. helped with the names and seating. I would like a special thank you to Judge Alvarez, Rod Tennyson, Brown & Brown, Horizon Coach, Ric Bradshaw, Jerriel, Cenvil Rec., ECM, Seacrest, Century Village Real Estate and Scott Roberts & Associates. A good time was had by all. Congratulations to all new officers.

Patricia Sealander

Santamaria's Error

I watched and recorded the entire Palm Beach County Commission Zoning Commission Hearing on the Golf Course. Well into the hearing Commissioner Santamaria stated that early in the hearing Commissioner Burdick had made a motion to allow the public to participate in the discussion and that he was going to second the motion but was interrupted before he could do so. Mayor Abrams said he did not recall such a motion. Commissioner Burdick said she had made the motion. Mayor Abrams asked if the record showed such a motion and it was reported there was no record of it. A review of my recording of the hearing shows Commissioner Santamaria had it mostly wrong, but not entirely. The hearing from the first dealt with the question of whether or not to allow public participation. Several members including Commissioner Burdick as well as attorney Banks spoke on this question. Commissioner Burdick made several comments but did not make a motion in this regard. Commissioner Berger spoke against public participation and then made a motion for approval of the development. The motion was seconded by Vice Mayor Taylor at which point Commissioner Burdick spoke on that motion concluding with her making a motion to “deny this petition before us until it is litigated in the courts”.

It was seconded by Commissioner Santamaria and Mayor Abrams next called for discussion on this “substitute motion” The discussion dealt with questions of a lawsuit being filed, how long it might take and the possible cost to the county where it made a party to it. Banks next explained why he had called upon the Commissioners to make a decision to approve the application at this time. Commissioner Vanna then made a “substitute motion” to approve the application, with 3 provisions, this was seconded (not clear on the recording who did so) After a lengthy discussion the commission voted to approve Mr. Waldman’s application. Now considering that Commissioner Santamaria almost certainly believed the fact of Commissioner Burdick having made a motion, it needed to be addressed. Had he correctly stated that motion and the fact he had indeed seconded it and it was noted by Mayor Abrams as a duly received “substitute motion” we can only ask what should have happened? I do not know the rules governing Commission Hearing procedure, or what may yet happen after a viewing of the recording shows Commissioner Burdick’s motion and that it was seconded by Commissioner Santamaria.

George R. Pittell, Chatham

Victory for The Waldman Reflection Bay Vote

I was very pleased to have the final ruling from the Commissioners. What would have happened last month if Commissioner Vana was not on jury duty? I supported this Reflections Bay project totally and believe that all things happen for a reason. In the coming few years, while this building is in effect, it may be a little noisy, congested, busy, dusty, (but this is the cost of PROGRESS). For most of us living in CV it means LIFE around us. This can only improve our area for the better Just takes a little patience and understanding for the average owner here in the Village. LIFE is meant to progress for the good of ALL. Everyone will see the improvements, beauty and LIFE around us when finished, instead of the overgrown, dump area that it currently is.

Jean Komis

What Is The Meaning of Democracy?

The meaning of Democracy is to have FAIR PLAY BETWEEN PEOPLE WHO HAVE OPPOSING VIEWS. It is one in which our country was founded. It is why we have laws and rules in areas where opposites gather to compete with one another. Unfortunately, the meaning of democracy was lost when the Board of Inquiry was chosen in the recall of David Israel. The rules of democracy were violated when the five people chosen to be on the Board of Inquiry were chosen in secret and their names were not publicly known until the day of the recall. Previous to being chosen, the petitioners were invited to an advisory meeting in which it was presumed a discussion was to take

place on the procedure to select a Board of Inquiry. Soon after the meeting started the petitioners were asked to leave or be thrown out. The advisory committee decided the meeting was to be closed. This act of deception against the complainants was either an act of hostility or stupidity and was not the ethical way to choose a Board of Inquiry. Had the Board of Inquiry been chosen in a democratic way, and not in secret, the recall against David Israel would have been settled and done with. The delegates would have spoken and the issue ended. Instead, the saga continues. Due to the inept action of the advisory committee and the UCO Officers, we now have a quagmire that will drag us deeper and deeper into the mud and continue until the real meaning of democracy is clearly understood.

Olga Wolkenstein

[Editor’s Note: The board of inquiry and meeting to decide members of Board of Inquiry were conducted according to our UCO bylaws.]

Election Day, March 1, 2013

I first want to thank all the volunteers who helped me make this a very smooth election. There were many people involved and I appreciate each and everyone of you. We extended the time of the voting due to a little glitch, but all went well. There were only a handful of people who came between 9:00 and 9:30 am. We had 216 delegates who checked in and voted. I would like to have seen more, but hopefully next year there will be. As I said before, it was very smooth

and no recount was necessary. We finished tallying and were able to present the slate to David Israel before noon. Thank you again and I hope we have a peaceful year, with everyone working together.

M. Gorodetsky

Reflection Bay Vote

Four Palm Beach County Commissioners have again disgraced themselves, and betrayed and injured the seniors of Century Village by voting in favor of Reflection Bay. History and the courts will prove their vote to be illegal, myopic and cowardly. Be assured that the people of Century Village will see to it that their political futures will not remain as commissioners. They dishonor public service.

Joseph Gustafson

More on FPL’s \$5.00 Late Charge

My apologies for two typo errors in last month’s article on the new (as of January 1, 2013) late charge being imposed by FPL on our electric bills. 1. The article stated “The late fee used to be 1.5%. If your electric bill came to \$6 and you paid late [under the old system] a 90-cent late fee would appear on your next bill.” We meant to say \$60, not \$6. 2. In figuring the days available to pay the FPL bill, we meant to allow 4 days for the bill to go through the mail to you AND 4 days for your payment to reach FPL.

Lanny Howe

WPRF News



Eva Rachesky

As I sit down to write April’s article, it is astonishing to think that season has all but wrapped up. I might add it has been an extremely busy one! As we move into the off season, W.P.R.F. has some changes going into effect that I would like to share with you. Already being advertised is the ID Office “Revalidation” which will begin April 1st. Please keep in mind that this process takes a full year to accomplish. Your current ID will remain valid through this entire process. If you cannot make it on the day your building is scheduled, do not panic, there will be make-up days. Please be patient as Joy and Erika update your photo and gather any missing information for our files. Due to a significant drop in attendance in the “off season” months of May through October, Karaoke will be reduced to once a week starting with the month of May. The schedule will be as follows: Tommy and Dolores will present their Tuesday “Karaoke” for the months of May, July and September, and Jack will present his Friday “Karaoke” for the months of June, August and October.

As of April 1st the adage “Out With The Old and In With The New” will be applied to the way you have been purchasing theater tickets! For those of you who enjoy the convenience of coming to the clubhouse Ticket Office to purchase your tickets, NOTHING will change. You WILL, however, have the ability to pay by credit card, and you WILL be able to view the theater seating on a monitor to aid you in your seat selection. For those of you who would like the convenience of purchasing your tickets “on line”, you WILL be able to do so. You WILL NOT be able to print your tickets, but you will print a receipt and pick up your tickets at the clubhouse Ticket Office. Look for additional details in this issue of The Reporter. Also of note is the transformation of the Lapidary room to Stained Glass. Without a lapidary instructor the room has remained empty. Stained Glass, without the ability to expand, has been turning away new students. So, if any of you have ever entertained the idea of creating beautiful stained glass “works of art”, you will now have the opportunity to do so! Please see Karen in the Class Office. On a final note, please do not park mopeds or motorcycles at the bike racks. This blocks the bike rack from our cyclists and its intended use; thank you. I would like to wish our snowbirds a fond farewell. I wish you safe travels and a summer filled with only good things!

Term Limits Stand

By Anita Buchanan

On March 1, the Delegates Assembly rejected a proposal to remove term limits for all UCO officers. The amendment, based on a petition signed by over 100 unit owners, could not overcome delegates' hesitance to change existing by-laws.

Originally, the vote was thought to require a simple majority but later deemed to need a two-thirds vote. When the dust cleared, the amendment was defeated.

Speakers took turns offering pros and cons. Those who favored removing term limits offered these reasons:

- Because we have to virtually beg people to run for UCO office, why lose the expertise of officers with good track records who are willing to extend their service? Why lose the brainpower we have when it is so difficult to replace?
- Removing term limits is very low risk since officers would be required to run all over again, and no election is guaranteed in this community known for bitterly fought campaigns. Our strong-minded delegates can be trusted to vote down anyone who does not earn the right to serve.
- If we are looking for comparisons, the Supreme Court abolished term limits for Congress, and more to the point for a community like the Village, cities and towns can set whatever limits they want for mayors, and states set terms for governors. Nothing in law requires term limits.
- In UCO we already have non-limited terms for Treasurer, Executive Board, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries — it is not a stretch to make all officers' terms consistent.

Those who want to keep term limits argued:

- Originally, UCO by-laws that did not require term limits were amended to assure that we have ongoing change in leadership positions. Not all UCO positions became term-limited when the change was made, since other officers' roles were

viewed as less pivotal than those of President and Vice President.

- It is hard to run against an incumbent who has become well known in the Village. Removing term limits concentrates power in the hands of established officers to the disadvantage of new people who might be convinced to run given a more equal playing field.
- As opposed to removing term limits for President and Vice President just because Treasurer, Executive Board and Secretaries are non-limited, why not just place term limits on everybody, if consistency is the goal?
- History gives us examples of "second-term U.S. presidents who did not do a good job for the country," so we should not offer that chance to UCO officers.

Unfortunately, after the nay votes won out, Vice President Barbara Cornish resigned, believing that UCO officers had earned, but not received, the vote of confidence this amendment reflected. Certainly, we undervalue the contribution of officers like Barbara who give their hearts and souls to this community.

In an ideal world we would have a full slate of candidates competing in every election. In the real world we need to compensate for the lack of qualified new talent willing to run. Sponsors of the amendment say they hope to revisit this proposal in the future, but for now the delegates have spoken and the decision stands.

WE LOVE OUR TEACHERS!

Are you a teacher or former teacher? Did you have a favorite teacher? Surely we all remember one teacher or student in our life that made such a difference to us. Send us your stories and photos of your memories as a teacher or student days. We will be doing some features in our May paper. Teacher appreciation week is May 7-11. But remember we need your ideas early before April 7, 2013. All copies should be sent to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com.

In honor of Administrative Professionals' Day, Wednesday, April 24...

Interview with Joy Windfelder of the ID Office

BY LANNY HOWE



An important part of WPRF operations is the ID office located at the end of the long corridor to the right on the first floor when you enter the Clubhouse. All residents will go there at least once to get their ID card. The two ID personnel—Joy Windfelder, a ten-year veteran, and her assistant of six months, Erika Martindale—are in the front part of the office. I spoke with Joy on March 13. She was a font of information. The following is some of what she told me.

Office hours and the new ID cards:

Normal office hours for the ID office are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. However, starting April 1, 2013 through April 1, 2014, the ID office will be issuing the new-style ID cards with hologram you have been hearing about and will be open straight through from 9am to 4pm.

The schedule, set up for individuals to get the new-style cards on an association-by-association basis, is shown in this newspaper. Check to see when you are scheduled. If you can't make it—for instance, because you're a snowbird—don't worry. You'll be able to do this when you return in the fall.

The busiest times:

The ID office often handles a hundred people in one day. Sometimes there are several persons waiting outside the office. Something to keep in mind when coming for your new ID is that Mondays are the busiest day, especially in the morning, but traffic tapers off in the afternoon. Keep this in mind, especially as the office gets busier while the new-style IDs are being phased in. There's now a TV in the waiting area to make things a little pleasanter, says Joy.

What do you need to get your ID card?

There are 13 different kinds of IDs Joy told me, including two kinds of Guest Passes. Three of the most common are RESIDENT, RENTER and VALID UNTIL. For all three, you need an Approval Form imprinted with your association seal and signed by two members of the association's board of directors. In addition, an owner needs to provide a copy of the deed showing he is the owner. A renter supplies a copy of the lease.

A Resident ID is valid for as long as one is the owner. Renter and Valid-Until IDs are valid for a maximum of one year and must be renewed by again obtaining association board approval, yearly.

A Renter for the term of the lease

assumes the rights to use all recreational facilities the owner would have had. The owner relinquishes these rights for the term of the lease by turning in his or her ID card to Joy.

Obtaining an ID is a very detailed process

so be sure about what is needed by calling the ID office at 640-3154 before going in there.

The difference between a Gate Pass and a Guest Pass:

A Gate Pass allows a person entrance to the Village through one of the gates. Gate passes are issued at the UCO office which is located outside the West Gate—NOT by the WPRF ID office. There is a nominal charge.

A Guest Pass is issued by the WPRF ID office and allows a person to not only enter the Village (as a Gate Pass would, so there's no need for one to get both passes) but also to use the WPRF recreational facilities. These include the main Clubhouse, Hastings Clubhouse, tennis courts and WPRF-operated pools (Camden, Dorchester, Kent, Somerset and Southampton). The owner, renter or resident, "sponsoring" a guest must go with the guest to the ID office. A photo is taken and the cost is \$5 per week for up to two weeks, and is then renewable for another two weeks. For longer stays, there must be association board approval.

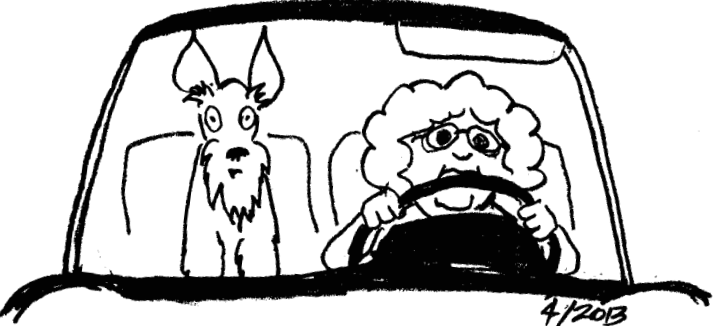
A change in car and telephone registration is done now at the ID office.

Here's something I didn't know that Joy told me: You no longer need to go to UCO as the "second step" in registering as a new resident. The ID office now records your automobile information. They record your phone number so you can be set up for automatic Guest Call-In (call 689-1759). As you may know, a cell phone can be used for guest call-in only if your association has approved cell phone call-in.

You do still need to go to UCO, however, for a transponder for your car. But there has been good news about this for over a year now: You can normally have a transponder installed on demand while you wait. No appointment is necessary.

My thanks to Joy Windfelder for all the information she gave me. If you need further information, call the office at 640-3154. The women in the ID office work hard. Joy said she loves her job. She enjoys seeing a smiling face when she takes a photo she said, and appreciates the patience of those who must sometimes wait. A Happy Administrative Professional's Day to you and Erika, Joy, with our thanks!

[See ID Photo Schedule on page A-11.]


Sadie's World
by BOB RIVERA

You know it's time to give up the keys...
when your dog has that look on her face.

VICE PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



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There has been much happening regarding posturing and political strife during the past several months and those issues will be mentioned by others. For many, it has been a short season with Winter Residents returning north for early religious holidays with family. Ten new members of the Executive Board and two Vice Presidents have been installed at UCO. The installation of those officers took place at the Clubhouse on Saturday, March 9. There is much to learn and much to be done during this time when the population is low and projects are undertaken to maintain and beautify the Village in general. Assistance and guidance is always available at UCO.

Recreation Facility ID Validation, Pass / ID Renewal, is one of those tasks to be performed and carried out by the very capable personnel of WPRF at the Clubhouse. A schedule by Association will appear in the UCO Reporter and additionally on the Blog, for those with computers. Adhering to the schedule will allow

for an orderly process. Those who are leaving can fulfill the requirement next season.

From April forward, it is an opportune time to carry out projects such as painting the exterior and walkways, roof repairs and replacement and other large scale undertakings since it will impact fewer off season than during the season. The Beautification Committee will be busy with new plantings and creating a new entrance sign for the Okeechobee entrance. Hopefully, Wi-Fi will be a reality when the population swells in winter.

It has been an unusual season with temperature swings that set both high and low records with more rain than usual with full shorelines and no sandy beaches throughout the Village. This leads to the adherence to the requirement to refrain from mowing the grass five (5) FT from the water's edge that has met with mixed results. A multi-million dollar project to rebuild the shoreline has been carried out and protecting the fabric, Geotube, from damaging UV light is essential. WPRF has required that maintaining tall uncut vegetation will reduce the tube's exposure. Your association may be responsible for replacement /repairs if non-compliance leads to premature deterioration.

Efforts are being made to facilitate purchasing tickets to our wonderful shows in the theatre. More news will follow regarding Vendini Online Ticket purchasing seat reservations included. Notification will be sent to all when it is initiated.

To those travelling, have a safe trip, stay healthy and return soon.

many who voted against this change unfortunately had Dave in mind when they voted. There really is a simple solution -- DON'T VOTE FOR THE ONE YOU DON'T WANT.

I am sure there will be good folks running in the next election. Some may have held office in the past and have done a good job. And then there may be those that are not as good. The same way you vote against the one you do not want would be the same way you would vote for or against those running without term limits. You are the ones that make that decision. You the delegates are our Board of Directors. The fate of our Village is in your hands.

I think we should bring this issue up again at a future meeting and without vitriol talk about it. I also would like to see the vote taken in a more professional way. When an issue as serious as this was comes before you, a roll call vote is the only way to get an accurate count.

We cannot keep doing things "the way they have always been done". We are not the same as we have always been. Our Village has changed so much in the past years we must keep up with the times.



Barbara Cornish

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Letter of Resignation

It is with deep regret that I am resigning from my position as Vice President of UCO as of April 1, 2013.

I was one who backed the amendment to allow the President and four Vice Presidents to run again after their two terms. It should be left up to the delegates to make that choice. But it was evident that the delegates did NOT feel this way (100 to 118) -- we needed 2/3rds as Randall Borchardt pointed out. With realizing that the delegates did not give us a vote of confidence to be able to run but allow the Treasurer and the two Secretaries to be able to run was very disheartening. I hope I am wrong in thinking that in the future you will not limit your ability to select viable candidates for the jobs of such importance.

I want to close by thanking the Corresponding Secretary and the Recording Secretary for their support in this amendment. I was sorry not to have Ms. Tetro's support. I gave a caring 150% to this job as well as to the people of this Village. But, without this vote of confidence, I can no longer stay in this position.

Thanks to all the volunteers for their support and the residents I was able to help and serve. See you at the shows.

Love, Live and Laugh, Barbara



Marcia Ziccardy

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Windsor

I would like to thank all the delegates that had the confidence to vote for me.

My intention is to get to know all the people in the my quadrant and have meetings in the different areas to discuss problems they may have and ideas that would be good for all the people in the village.

LEGAL

By Mark Friedman

The following questions were received during my recent Board Certification Class at the Century Village Clubhouse Theater.

Q: Our Association has a mandatory rule that all owners must submit a key to their unit to the Association. Some unit owners will not comply. What action may the Association take?

A: Section 718.111(5), Florida Statutes, provides:

The association has the irrevocable right of access to each unit during reasonable hours, when necessary for the maintenance, repair, or replacement of any common elements or of any portion of a unit to be maintained by the association pursuant to the declaration or as necessary to prevent damage to the common elements or to a unit or units.

When the Association's governing documents require that a working key to the unit be provided, the Division of Florida Condominiums, Time Shares and Mobile Homes has held that this is enforceable in order to provide the irrevocable right of access granted by the Statute. Many unit owners do not like the idea of a condominium Board or manager having access to their units. However, because of the extremely close proximity of the units, it is important that access be available especially when there is a leak or other casualty occurring in one unit in order to prevent the damage from spreading to neighboring units.

You will also note that that statute does not limit access only to emergency situations and neither should your rules or documents. The Association may also access the unit to perform its maintenance obligations. When access is required for a proper purpose, no excuse of a unit owner for denying access was found acceptable. Numerous defenses have been considered and rejected by the Division when associations have filed petitions for arbitration against unit owners for failure to grant access including: distrust of association personnel, fear that property will be damaged or stolen by persons gaining access, and even the claim that the owner keeps national defense secrets secured in his unit.

An association that has either a provision in its governing documents or a rule requiring a key for access may make demand on the unit owner to provide a working key to his or her unit. If the unit owner fails to comply, the Association may file a petition for arbitration to require that a key be turned over. The prevailing party in such action will also be permitted to recover reasonable attorney's fees and costs.

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I am sorry that the issue of no term limits for the officers has taken on a negative view. For me personally, I would like to have been given an opportunity to continue my work even after this two-year term. I really do understand that



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Long Term Care Insurance Frequently Asked Questions

By Steven M. Dunn

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE is perhaps one of the most valuable assets you own. First, as you age, it becomes prohibitively expensive to purchase the insurance, or you become uninsurable and cannot buy it at all. Second, the average cost of home care by a home health aide is nearly \$20 per hour and you are living longer which means you will need the care over a long period of time. Home care could easily cost in excess of \$50,000 per year.

Long term care insurance affords you the ability to remain as independent as possible without the worry of burdening your children and depleting your assets. Most importantly, the insurance affords you the flexibility to make the most critical decision in your life-where and how you are going to spend your remaining years. It is therefore essential that you understand how your long term care policy works and how to use it. This article will address some important features of the policies, and issues you must be aware of so you can ask the right questions.

YEARS AGO I BOUGHT A HOME CARE POLICY AND NOW I AM CONSIDERING MOVING TO ASSISTED LIVING. CAN I USE MY POLICY IN ASSISTED LIVING?

The answer is that in most instances you can. Under Florida law, a licensed Assisted Living Facility is considered to be a person’s home. If the assisted living facility provides you with assistance with two or more activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing, ambulating, feeding, or transferring, your home care policy should cover the cost of that care. So, if you are considering moving to assisted living or you or someone you know has moved to assisted living and has been unable to secure policy benefits, you should have someone review your policy and advise you accordingly.

WHAT IF I OR A LOVED ONE CAN STILL PHYSICALLY FUNCTION WELL AND CAN PERFORM OUR DAILY FUNCTIONS INDEPENDENTLY BUT BECAUSE OF MEMORY ISSUES, WE CAN’T DO WHAT WE USED TO DO. WILL OUR POLICY PAY FOR AN AIDE?

YES. Long term care policies must cover custodial care for people who suffer from dementia. So, even if a person can physically dress and bathe herself, but need prompting and reminding, and otherwise need someone around in case of an emergency, the policy will cover the costs of an aide.

I NEED MORE CARE THAN MY INSURANCE COMPANY WILL APPROVE. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

YES. Frequently, after you have submitted a claim for home care benefits, the insurance company will either call you or send someone to your home to assess your need for care. Often times, the insurance company will conclude you do not need as much care as you or your home health agency believes you need. If you have been properly assessed by your home health agency and your plan of care has been approved by your doctor, then you stand an excellent chance of reversing the insurance company’s decision.

WHAT IF THE INSURANCE COMPANY CALLS ME AND STARTS ASKING ME HOW I AM DOING? SHOULD I ANSWER?

NO. You must be very careful about what you tell the insurance company. Many times, the company will perform a telephone “assessment”. That means they are calling you and asking questions calculated to deny or limit your benefits, and they will use what you say against you. It is best not to answer those questions, and refer the caller to your Home Health Agency or Medical Doctor.

I HAVE A NURSING HOME POLICY. I NEED CARE BUT I’M NOT READY FOR A NURSING HOME. CAN I USE THE POLICY AT HOME?

IT DEPENDS. In Florida, if your policy states that it is a “long term care” policy, then it must include home care as well. If you are facing this dilemma you should have someone review your policy and receive appropriate advice.

I HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT MY INSURANCE BENEFITS HAVE RUN OUT. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO KEEP THE POLICY WORKING FOR ME?

YES. Most policies offer a feature called “restoration of benefits”. That means even though you have limited benefits, restoration of full policy benefits will occur under most instances if you have gone 180 consecutive days without receiving covered benefits. During the 180 day period you will typically be required to pay premiums. This is a critically important policy feature. If you have used all of your policy benefits, you should have someone review your policy before you stop paying premiums.

MY POLICY WAS CANCELLED BECAUSE I FORGOT TO PAY THE PREMIUM. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HAVE IT REINSTATED?

YES. Under Florida law, if you forgot to pay your premium because of memory problems, or were physically unable to pay your premiums, then you qualify to have the policy reinstated. This is critically important because now is when you need the policy benefits, and you will not be able to purchase coverage again. If you or a loved one have had your policy canceled due to non-payment of premium, you should seek assistance immediately.

Steven Dunn is a long term care insurance lawyer whose father is an Alzheimer’s victim. He developed a passion for working for the elderly as a result of his father’s illness and a denial by his father’s long term care insurance company. Since that time he has successfully handled hundreds of long term care insurance cases, and has been involved in the first appellate court cases in Florida under Florida’s Long Term Care insurance statute. Mr. Dunn has been recognized by the Federal Court as an expert in Long Term Care Insurance litigation. For more information about Mr. Dunn visit his website at www.long-termcarelawoffice.com, or call him at 305-868-1400. Mr. Dunn is available for a free consultation and review of your long term care insurance policy.

BREAKING NEWS...

Southampton associations announced intentions of filing a lawsuit the week of March 25th against the owners of the golf course property and Palm Beach County.

Proactive Residents Projects Committee is planning a Pizza Party Fundraiser, April 14th from 1-6 PM in the clubhouse party room. There will be live music, dancing and prizes.

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FRI.	APRIL 5	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES	APRIL 8 & 9	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	BERKSHIRE
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FRI.	APRIL 12	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 15 & 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CAMBRIDGE
WED. & THURS.	APRIL 17 & 18	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CANTERBURY
FRI.	APRIL 19	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 22 & 23	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CHATHAM
WED. & THURS.	APRIL 24 & 25	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	COVENTRY
FRI.	APRIL 26	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	APRIL 29 & 30	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	DORCHESTER
WED. & THURS.	MAY 1 & 2	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	DOVER
FRI.	MAY 3	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	MAY 6 & 7	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	EASTHAMPTON
WED. & THURS.	MAY 8 & 9	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	GOLF'S EDGE
FRI.	MAY 10	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	MAY 13 & 14	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	GREENBRIER
WED. & THURS.	MAY 15 & 16	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	HASTINGS
FRI.	MAY 17	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY

DAY	DATE	TIME	AREA
MON. & TUES.	MAY 20 & 21	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	KENT
WED. & THURS.	MAY 22 & 23	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	KINGSWOOD
FRI.	MAY 24	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
TUES. & WED.	MAY 28 & 29	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORTHAMPTON
WED. & THURS.	MAY 29 & 30	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	NORWICH
FRI.	MAY 31	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 3 & 4	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	OXFORD
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 5 & 6	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	PLYMOUTH
FRI.	JUNE 7	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 10 & 11	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SALISBURY
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 12 & 13	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SHEFFIELD
FRI.	JUNE 14	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 17 & 18	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SOMERSET
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 19 & 20	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SO. HAMPTON
FRI.	JUNE 21	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JUNE 24 & 25	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	STRATFORD
WED. & THURS.	JUNE 26 & 27	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	SUSSEX
FRI.	JUNE 28	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
MON. & TUES.	JULY 1 & 2	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WALTHAM
TUES. & WED.	JULY 2 & 3	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	WELLINGTON
FRI.	JULY 5	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	MAKE UP DAY
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RIBBON GELATIN

by Maryann Testa

1. Nine Colors of gelatin are needed — Use 4 Oz packages
2. Two 16-oz containers of Sour Cream
3. To each package of gelatin — Add one cup of Hot boiled water
4. Mix gelatin and water until gelatin is dissolved
5. Separate 1/4 cup of jello and add 1/4 cup of sour cream and mix well
6. Pour remaining gelatin and water mixture into a 13 x 9 pan and refrigerate
7. After above is set, spoon gelatin and sour cream mixture onto set gelatin and refrigerate

Do steps 1 - 7 above for each color makes a lovely rainbow gelatin dish. Be sure to use at least two greens and finish with red on top.

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DINING OUT

at Island Jack's

by Bob Rivera

I went to Island Jacks for dinner on a Saturday night and was pleasantly surprised. I went in and was seated at a booth (my preference) and was greeted by a friendly staff.

I decided to go with the special of the day, Steak and Shrimp. They had three choices of how the shrimp is prepared; almost bringing up the memories of Forrest Gump and Bubba talking about shrimp. I ordered grilled shrimp with my steak. When my meal arrived shortly thereafter, I was met with a nice sized steak, two skewers of grilled shrimp each holding ten or more

shrimp. I cut into the steak and found it to be perfectly grilled as were the shrimp.

My taste buds were dancing with joy at this delicious meal which also included a nice mixture of steamed vegetables -- green beans, carrots, broccoli and butternutsquash. I have never been a big fan of my veggies to the disappointment of my mother; however, these veggies were outstanding. The broccoli was nice and crisp, the carrots and green beans tasty and the squash (never a favorite with me) was just awesome.

If you want a great meal, and not just on a Saturday night, I highly recommend Island Jack's.

I have gone there on various days and have tried their daily specials including the Hemingway (a skirt steak with rice, black beans and ripe plantains) and on a Friday for the fish (cod) and have never left hungry.

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A great meal and a pretty good time and, as an added bonus, a staff that is friendly and efficient. Well worth the time. Three and a half stars! Enjoy.

VA 5K Run-Walk For West Palm Beach Medical Center

BY VINNY LEE

The First Annual Century Village 5K (3.1-mile) Run/Walk to benefit the West Palm Beach VA Medical Center took place on Monday, February 18, 2013 and by all reports was very successful. The impetus of the event was the brainchild of three former employees of the Northport, New York VA Hospital -- Mary O'Sullivan, Jack Adams and Vinny Lee. The three would be seen on their lunch breaks walking the hilly grounds of the hospital.

The Village 5K event collected \$2,550 which will buy a 70" Flat Screen TV for the dayroom at the Veterans Hospital. Non-perishable food items were also collected to feed the homeless/indigent Vets. There were 50 volunteers, 24 donors, 137 walkers and 8 runners participating. The winners listed below were each awarded a trophy:

1st runner — Ryszard Mieiziano 25:47

1st walker — Peggy O'Callahan 38:14

2nd runner — Lorraine Bramble 28:16

2nd walker — Joyce O'Keefe 38:51

3rd runner — Neil Harvey 29:10

3rd walker — Ruth Berman 40:14

Remarkably, the volunteers prepared and served over 300 bagels

(provided by Makeb's), 200 tee shirts (provided by Century Village Real Estate), oranges (provided by Farmers Emporium) and bottled water (provided by Vitas). The volunteers registered the racers and timed them on the course as well as providing security and goodwill to their neighbors.

The Star-Spangled Banner and patriotic music from all branches of the Armed Forces was provided by Tom and Dolores Caruso of Solid Gold Revue. UCO President David Israel and Palm Beach County Commissioner Paulette Burdick provided welcoming remarks. After the Pledge of Allegiance, the participants began their "quest for the gold".

The route began from the clubhouse onto the perimeter walk with a brief detour at Ascot Street, down and around Chatham Isle and back onto the perimeter. Volunteer traffic guards were stationed at each crosswalk to ensure the safety of all participants who were being cheered on by other residents. The finish line was the return to the clubhouse where all runners and walkers were welcomed back with refreshments for jobs well done.



Presenting check to VA

The hero of the day was Anthony Stefanac, a young 96-year-old, who completed the course along with his wife Margaret. Anthony retired as Chief of Operations for the New York City Transit System, starting out as a motorman in 1938. He served in England, France and Germany during World War II. Margaret is retired Chief of Nursing at the VA Central Office in Washington, D.C. They both belong

to the Fishing and Computer Clubs here in CV. Anthony remarked to the crowd that he plans to live to 100 so he will be on Willard Scott's Smucker's Jar!!

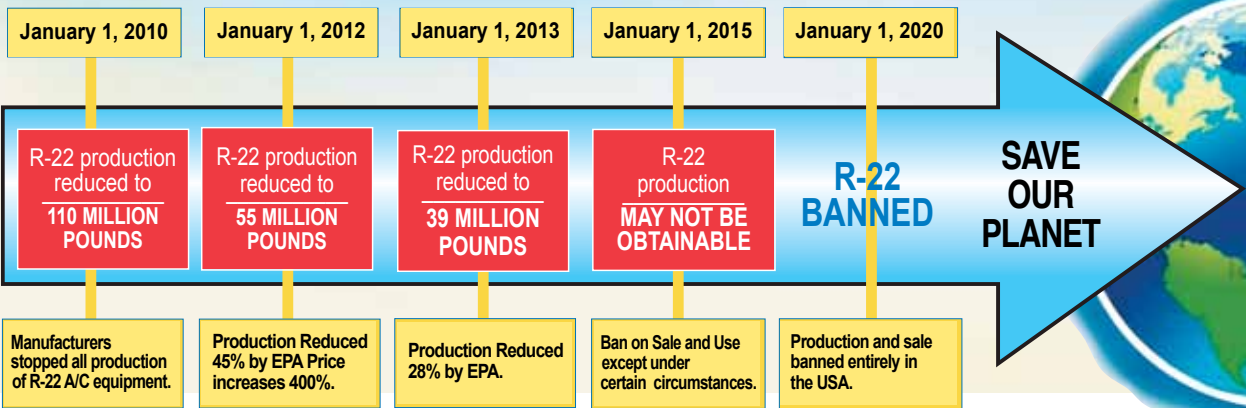
All in all, the day was a glorious tribute to all our Veterans -- past and present -- who served in all the branches of our military. Hopefully, this was the first of many more Annual Run/Walk events here in Century Village.

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Golf Course Decision

BY JOY VESTAL



Developer Waldman requests rezoning



Priscilla Taylor voted Yes to rezoning



Paulette Burdick voted No to rezoning



Shelley Vana voted Yes to rezoning



Commissioner Santamaria voted No



Mayor Steven Abrams voted Yes to rezoning

On Thursday Feb. 28, 2013, the Palm Beach County Commissioners voted 4-3 to approve the rezoning of the former Turtle Bay Golf Course adjacent to Century Village. Commissioners Burdick, Santamaria and Valeche voted against the rezoning; Mayor Abrams, Commissioners Berger, Taylor and Vana approved. This was the fourth and deciding vote on the development. However, even though the development was approved, the assenting commissioners placed

within 60 days, the project would go forward anyway. The vote was four to three in favor of Reflection Bay, with Commissioners Burdick, Santamaria and Valeche voting against this taking of our In Perpetuity rights."

The original plan for the 70-acre property included 689 homes, townhomes, apartments, shops and offices, a civic center and a 100-bed assisted living facility.

At the commissioners meeting, the attorney for the Pro-Active Residents Projects Committee Ralf Brookes addressed the commissioners and pointed out a document written in 1973 by a Palm Beach County assistant attorney that promised to keep the land "in perpetuity".

The speaker for the developer, Kerry Kilday the project's planner, asked that rezoning be approved



Hal Valeche voted No to rezoning



Commissioner Mary Lou Berger voted Yes



Kerry Kilday speaks on behalf of the developer



Impassioned response to the verdict

several conditions that must be met before the project can go forward.

- 1) **A PBSO substation is to be built first.**
- 2) **There is to be a fence.**
- 3) **There is to be a "trolley" between CV and Reflection Bay, if CV so desires.**
- 4) **There is to be a small golf course, behind the Southampton Association buildings, circa 14 acres.**
- 5) **There is to be enhanced testing of the soil for toxic pollution such as arsenic and other pesticides required.**

The following is a statement from UCO President David Israel: "Of particular concern is the clear lack of understanding on the part of the BCC as to the function of UCO, and its actual role in CV governance! They seem to think UCO is an HOA, or a condo association, or perhaps a Master Association; wrong on all of the above! Items 2, 3 and 4 above were stipulated to be presented to UCO for its approval. This is unacceptable, as UCO has no such authority to approve such events. These would all have to be presented to the Delegate Assembly; and, as you can see, there are MANY details to be developed.

The final blow was the proviso that, if said approval was not received



Rezoning opponent interviewed on TV 12 News



Union construction workers in favor of the project

and agreed to the above-mentioned conditions and additions to the plan as set forth by the Commissioners.

This meeting was markedly different than the three previous ones. The commissioners were focused on the zoning agenda and told the audience of more than 200 Century Village residents and a large group of union workers, who appeared to show their support for the project and the jobs that it would create, that there would be no public comments allowed based on the advice of the county attorney's office. This ruling was vigorously opposed by Commissioners Burdick and Santamaria.

A person in favor of the rezoning issued the following statement after the ruling:

Jean Dowling:

"Many things have been said on both sides about Reflection Bay, some factual and some not, but the fact that is evident is the project will now go forward. The proponents are, of course, very happy and now is the

time for all of the angst in the Village to take a rest. Another court case will do nothing but throw good money after bad and accomplish nothing because the intent of "perpetuity" in the plat does not mean a golf course forever, but a view and security



Solidarity shown among rezoning opponents

maintained. So, people of the Village, look forward to good things and stop the fighting.

"Most of us came for peace in our latter years but instead found that this is the battleground of the country. One of the reasons is that people do not fight issues but rather fight people. If you dare disagree, you are an enemy of the person with whom you differed. I am, however, afraid that instead of one lawsuit, we are facing two. Good luck! May peace be with us all."

A person opposed to the rezoning issued the following statement after the ruling:

Honey Sager:

"In my personal opinion, the way County Attorney Banks and Commissioner Abrams conducted the Feb 28th BCC Public Hearing was a disgrace not only to the



Many interested Century Village citizens crowded the hearing room.

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Golf Course Decision *continued from page A17*

residents of Century Village but to all the residents of Palm Beach County when they denied the public to speak. In addition, Commissioner Abrams ignored the motion made by Commissioner Burdick and seconded by Commissioner Santamaria to allow the public to speak. Abrams stated, 'I didn't hear a motion from Commissioner Burdick,' at which point she again stated that she made the motion. Why is it that Abrams acknowledged a second motion even stating it as a second motion when he denied a first motion was made? Is this another example of why Palm Beach County still has the reputation of being called 'Corrupt County'????

"Commissioner Vana then stated: 'I will approve the applications with these conditions.' She then went on to state conditions that would be improbable and totally unacceptable to those residents that oppose the development of Reflection Bay. Does that mean that if the applicants

cannot have those conditions approved that Vana would then DECLINE the project? That would seem logical to me but again remember the Commissioners do not always act in a logical way.

"Commissioner Taylor stated "I will vote to approve, if the 9-hole golf course is part of the development" Does she really think that an area that originally held three (3) holes of an 18-hole golf course could now become a 9-hole golf course. She cannot be very knowledgeable about the design of a golf course. Again, if this condition cannot be accomplished, does that mean she will DECLINE the applications? That seems logical to me, but then again logic does not seem to be how the four (4) Commissioners who voted for the project think.

"In my opinion, the way all the Public Hearings regarding Reflection Bay were conducted starting with the first Planning and Zoning Hearing at Vista Center through to the last one on Feb. 28th were all a sham. Decisions to approve the applications seem to have been made "behind the scenes" before any presentations or voting in public took place.

"The documents concerning 'IN PERPETUITY' seemed to be ignored and will have to be decided in Court. The vote to approve made by four (4) Commissioners is not the final verdict. There is an old saying, 'It's not over until the fat lady sings.' Well, I have not heard her sing yet. To those opposed to the development, I say do not be discouraged. I believe that Reflection Bay will never be built and I believe that PERPETUITY will be upheld and the Waldmans will have to restore a golf course or allow someone to purchase the property and rebuild the 18-hole Executive Golf Course that was promised to ALL the residents of Century Village."

Happenings at the Clubhouse

The season is winding down and most of you are making your preparations to fly the coop. We wish you a safe journey and a wonderful summer. We will hold down the fort while you are gone. To those Century Villagers who remain, stop by and say hello from time to time so that Rose, Courtney and I don't get too lonely.

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— Karen Cinder

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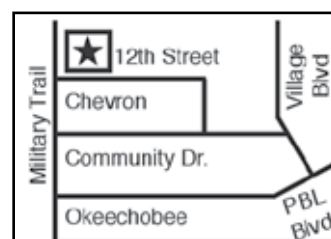
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Preventing Falls for Older Adults

BY DR. RON PETERSON

Polypharmacy: Many older persons may be on multiple medications at the same time, sometimes referred to as “polypharmacy,” and this places them at increased risk for falls. All older persons are well advised to consult with a healthcare professional to conduct periodic medication reviews, not only for general drug interactions, but also as a strategy to prevent falls. People taking benzodiazepines, tricyclic antidepressants, selective serotonin-uptake inhibitors, trazadone or more than five medications should be made aware of a possible increased risk for falls. A recent trend in the United States is the involvement of the neighborhood Pharmacist in reviewing and advising patients about their medications.

A study conducted by Wiens (2001) examined the role of the pharmacist in falls prevention in the elderly. The report concluded that the incidence and risks of falls could be decreased through interventions that include medication review with appropriate modifications to the elderly client’s medication regimen. Wiens explained that while there is not strong evidence for a pharmacist independently intervening to reduce falls, there is support for a pharmacist to review medications, provide appropriate suggestions to reduce

high- risk medication interactions and provide education to both patient and health care professional. Patients should ask their doctor to review their medicines annually. Many prescription medications may cause side effects or interactions such as dizziness or drowsiness, thereby putting the person at risk for falls..

Hartikainen, Lonnroos & Louhivuori (2007) conducted a study to determine whether medication was a risk factor for falls. The study concluded that central nervous system drugs, especially psychotropics, seemed to be associated with an increased risk for falls. The researchers found that older adults taking more than three or four medications were at increased risk of recurrent falls.

Guidelines for a Falls — Prevention Program

Exercise: While this is not a stand alone intervention, general guidelines recommend that elderly persons use a variety of exercises in a fall prevention program. Strategies aimed at improving leg strength, balance, flexibility and aerobic fitness should be the emphasis for fall prevention. There are simple exercises that can be performed at home if sensible safety precautions

are followed. (Of course, the most important safety precaution is to make an appointment to see your doctor before you begin any type of new exercise routine.)

Leg strength is needed for proper walking patterns. For safety, you need to be able to lift your leg high enough and swing it forward so that you can walk without using a shuffling gait (which will increase your chances of tripping). You must also maintain good muscle control so that you may maneuver safely around obstacles, or transition from one type of surface to another -- such as when you step on/off curbs or walk over grass.

Balance is adversely affected by vision problems, medications or neurological issues; but the physical ability to maintain balance is a measure of postural control and muscle tone. When we stand still, our ankles and hips are constantly making tiny adjustments to maintain the upright position. This normal postural sway is critical to balance.

Unfortunately, as we get older, these automatic ankle and hip balance corrections may be weak or lacking, leaving us vulnerable to balance instability.

Flexibility refers to the range of motion for a given joint. The degree of flexibility that a person has is influenced by muscles and connective

tissues like ligaments and tendons.

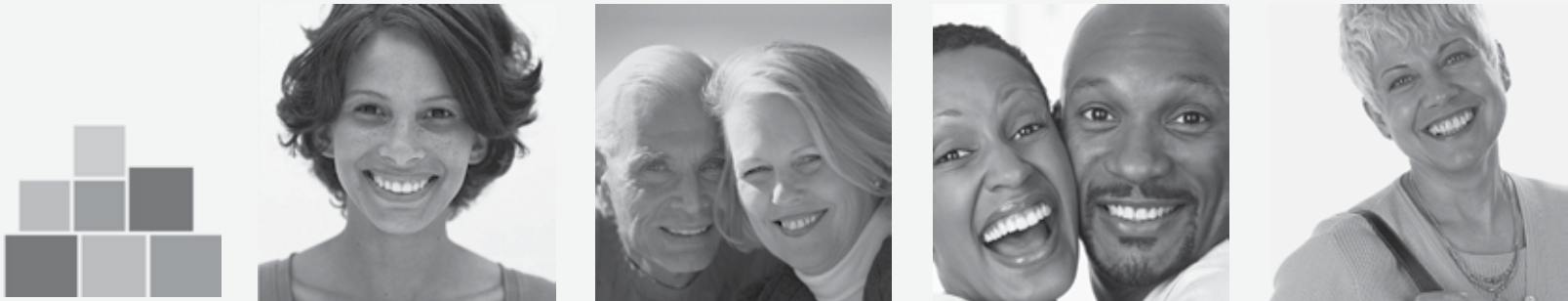
Stretching is a form of exercise that can lead to an increase in flexibility. Think of a ballerina. Don’t worry, though – you don’t need to be capable of doing a split or touching your toes in order to be considered flexible – you simply have to begin a daily program of slow, static stretches. By the way, the best way to stretch is before an aerobic activity that will increase your muscle temperature and thus, the pliancy of your muscles. Simply walking at a consistent pace for 30 minutes every day will do the trick, and you may even break those 30 minutes down into two 15-minute segments.

Some types of balance and neuromuscular training should only be practiced in a clinical setting under direct supervision. As you age, it’s a very good idea to visit with a physical therapist to relearn good postural alignment, because this often requires unlearning established bad habits and re-learning a new sequence of skills and coordination.

Multi-factorial: It is important when developing a falls- prevention program to look at the predisposing and precipitating factors that affect a person’s fall risk. Implementing a variety of fall prevention

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interventions based upon known risk factors can help in reducing future falls.

Environment: Falls prevention strategies should include environmental modification as a component of the overall process. The elderly population should be on the lookout for wet floor areas, clutter, poor lighting and other environmental factors can reduce the risk of falls. Older adults can exercise a great degree of personal protection against the dangers of falls:

1) Wear sensible shoes. Put away those soft, floppy slippers that your granddaughter gave you for your birthday, and make a point of wearing low-heeled shoes for better mobility and function, even around the house. Proper footwear should include complete foot support around the entire foot, some arch support and broadheels to offer the maximum of stability. In addition, don't walk around in socks or go barefoot.

2) Slow down - Think before you move. Many reported falls each year may be prevented if time is taken to

anticipate weight shifts before turns or changes in direction. Remember – as we get older, our balance reflexes may become impaired, causing us to be at risk for falls.

3) Age related vision diseases can increase the risk of falling. Cataracts and glaucoma alter the older adult's depth perception, peripheral vision and susceptibility to glare by affecting the optic nerve. In cases of impaired eyesight, be extra cautious when going up and down stairs or curbs; several studies report increased risks of falls associated with multifocal or bifocal lenses. Do make a point of having your eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year and updating your eyeglasses to maximize your vision.

4) Ask your doctor to review your medicines. Many prescription medications may cause side effects or interactions such as dizziness or drowsiness.

5) If you haven't already done so, install grab bars inside and outside your bath tub or shower and next to the toilet. Improve the lighting in your home so that hazards, such as that stray slipper in the bedroom, may be seen.

Goals and Objectives of the Program

The primary desired outcome for a falls prevention project is to reduce falls among the elderly. Desirable outcomes would include increased knowledge about falls: increased strength, balance and mobility; increased functional independence with use of exercise and assistive/adaptive devices as needed; increased confidence in abilities; and reduced severity of fall-related injuries.

Implementation of a falls prevention program should be accomplished by involving the entire Century Village community. This includes the organization and delivery of training, suitable for the different learning styles and needs of the target population.

Conclusion

Fall prevention is an important and timely issue that needs to be addressed by all members of the community. Implementation of this project will have positive implications, not only for the persons at risk, but for all healthcare personnel with whom the fall victim has to interact. An effective fall

prevention program can reduce falls and fall related injuries in the elderly population. Please be on the alert for the Fall Prevention Program which will take place in Century Village in the near future.

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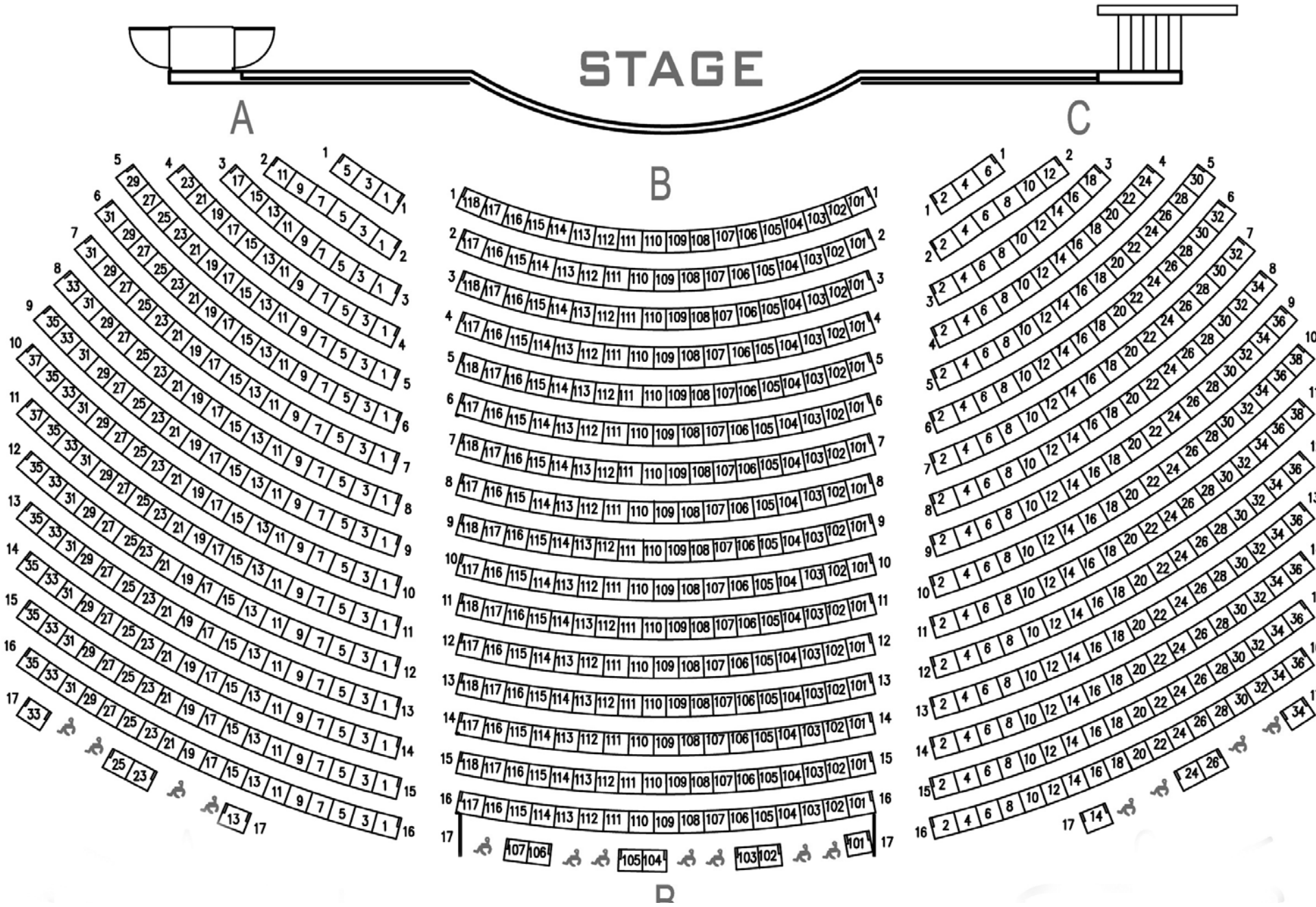
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<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Ticket Price</i>
Saturday, Apr. 6	7 p.m.	Dance — Debby Massey	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Apr. 6	8 p.m.	Josie O-Dkonnell	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, Apr. 13	7 p.m.	Dance — Barrie Blyth	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Apr. 13	8 p.m.	Ashley & Ric	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, Apr. 20	7 p.m.	Dance — Ruth Davis	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Apr. 20	8 p.m.	The Mystics	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, Apr. 27	7 p.m.	Dance — Joe Spitale	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Apr. 27	8 p.m.	Cavendish Presents	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00

May, 2013

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Ticket Price</i>
Saturday, May 4	7 p.m.	Dance — Sound Relations	Party Room	Free
Saturday, May 4	8 p.m.	David Meulemans	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, May 11	7 p.m.	Dance — Valerie White	Party Room	Free
Saturday, May 11	8 p.m.	Louise Yates	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, May 18	7 p.m.	Dance — Bill DeRenzo	Party Room	Free
Saturday, May 18	8 p.m.	The Cavendish Presents	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, May 25	7 p.m.	Dance — Barry Blyth	Party Room	Free
Saturday, May 25	8 p.m.	Meritt & Moreau	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00

June, 2013

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Ticket Price</i>
Saturday, June 1	7 p.m.	Dance — Pete Terri	Party Room	Free
Saturday, June 1	8 p.m.	The Motowners	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, June 8	7 p.m.	Dance — Debby Massey	Party Room	Free
Saturday, June 8	8 p.m.	Jimmy Mazz	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, June 15	7 p.m.	Dance — Ed Slater	Party Room	Free
Saturday, June 15	8 p.m.	Rhythm Chicks	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, June 22	7 p.m.	Dance — Ruth Davis	Party Room	Free
Saturday, June 22	8 p.m.	Whitestone	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, June 29	7 p.m.	Dance — Barrie Blyth	Party Room	Free
Saturday, June 29	8 p.m.	Ann Anello	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00

July, 2013

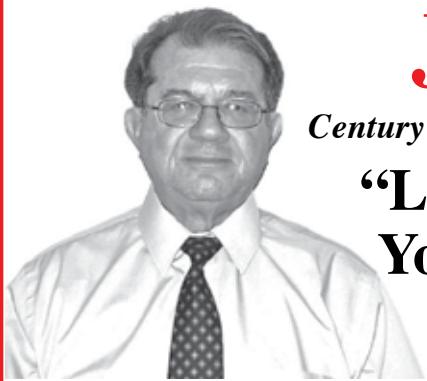
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Saturday, July 6	7 p.m.	Dance — Sound Relations	Party Room	Free
Saturday, July 6	8 p.m.	Julia Langley	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, July 13	7 p.m.	Dance — Debbie Massey	Party Room	Free
Saturday, July 13	8 p.m.	Jose & Patti's Encore Performance	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, July 20	7 p.m.	Dance — Bill DeRenzo	Party Room	Free
Saturday, July 20	8 p.m.	Cavendish Revue	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, July 27	7 p.m.	Dance — Joe Spitale	Party Room	Free
Saturday, July 27	8 p.m.	Cavendish Presents	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00

August, 2013

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Ticket Price</i>
Saturday, August 3	7 p.m.	Dance — Tony Palumbo	Party Room	Free
Saturday, August 3	8 p.m.	Liz Beiler	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, August 10	7 p.m.	Dance — Barrie Blyth	Party Room	Free
Saturday, August 10	8 p.m.	Duets in Concert	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, August 17	7 p.m.	Dance — Ed Slater	Party Room	Free
Saturday, August 17	8 p.m.	The Fabulons	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, August 24	7 p.m.	Dance — Pete Terri	Party Room	Free
Saturday, August 24	8 p.m.	Roy Michaels	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, August 31	7 p.m.	Dance — Ruth Davis	Party Room	Free
Saturday, August 31	8 p.m.	Cavendish Presents	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00

September, 2013

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Room</i>	<i>Ticket Price</i>
Saturday, Sept. 7	7 p.m.	Dance — Sound Relations	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Sept. 7	8 p.m.	Wayne Hosford	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, Sept. 14	7 p.m.	Dance — Debby Massey	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Sept. 14	8 p.m.	An Evening with John Timpanelli	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
Saturday, Sept. 21	7 p.m.	Dance — Pete Terri	Party Room	Free
Saturday, Sept. 21	8 p.m.	Marilyn Maingart (Opening Act) with Lou Villano (Headliner)	Theater	\$5.00 / *\$6.00
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March's presentations to date, all WINNERS, however "Sarge" (Sat. the 9th) and last night's (Wed. the 12th) " My Special Favourite" shared with approximately 1100 residents "The Bronx Wanderers" was INCREDIBLE!!

Dances & Fund Raisers galore took place as well...with proceeds going to The Children's Cancer Center at St. Mary's Hospital, St Jude's and P.A.W.S. (animal rescue shelter) to name but a few.

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04/14 Sun 1:45PM
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LIFE OF PI (PG - 127 min.) — Suraj Sharma, Irrfan Khan, Adil Hussain
A young man who survives a disaster at sea is hurtled into an epic journey of adventure and discovery. While cast away, he forms an unexpected connection with another survivor, a fearsome Bengal tiger.

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04/22 Mon 6:45PM
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04/25 Thu 6:45PM

TAKEN 2 (PG 13 - 92 min.) — Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen, Maggie Grace
In Istanbul, retired CIA operative Bryan Mills and his wife are taken hostage by the father of a kidnapper Mills killed while rescuing his daughter.

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Lest We Forget

A World of Selective Memories

BY STEW RICHLAND

“Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it....
Those who do not know history’s mistakes are doomed to repeat them.”

— *George Santayana*



Photograph by Howie Silver

One of the marvelous elements of American culture, especially to those of us who fall into the advancing age bracket, is to be able to turn our mind clock back and re-experience those events that have brought us some of our greatest pleasures. Some of these remembrances are associated with our childhood, parents, family and friends. Last week my wife and I went to a Klezmer concert and as always, the song that brought tears to our eyes was “Momma.” Other important personal events are Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, the day of your wedding, the birth of a child or grandchild. Less personal, but just as important to most in our age group are: The Day of Infamy, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and changed most of our lives forever. Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and the day World War II came to an end. As a veteran of the Korean conflict, as are so many of our Century Village residents, we find that time blunts and defuses the realities of the event.

When the movie “Saving Private Ryan” was being screened for authenticity, the producers brought in D-Day landing veterans to view the film. The images of the invasion that were created was so realistic that many of the veterans left the screening because they did not want to relive the experience.

When I was teaching American History in California, Steven Spielberg had just finished his movie “Schindler’s List”. Social Studies teachers were supplied with lesson plans prior to taking our students to view the film at the local movie house. The reaction to the film was mixed.

Most students could not relate to the film on any level. I had prepped my students to what they were going to see. I placed the film in its historical context and tried to pull them into events they were going to witness by asking them to imagine if the Nazis would have won World War Two, what would their fate have been. I have been teaching for over 52 years. I have taught world history, American history, and Holocaust studies. I have used literature, documentary films and films that depict some aspect of the Holocaust. There isn’t anything I can do as a teacher to stop the kids of today from putting down their electronic devices, and instead, listen to the history of the last 75 years. Therein is the tragedy. “Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it....Those who do not know history’s mistakes are doomed to repeat them.”

Based on what I see in those who are inheriting what so many sacrificed to provide to them, I think this quote by George Santayana will become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

CV Photographer Visits Asia

By Lanny Howe

Ken Graff, Century Village photographer and president of the Camera Club, has been all over the world taking pictures. In 2012, Ken visited Vietnam in January and Thailand and Hong Kong in September. Some of his photos are on these pages.

Vietnam

“It was my wife Linda who wanted to visit Vietnam,” Ken explains. “A coffee table book with pictures of Vietnam intrigued her. As for me, I will go anywhere I can take interesting photos.” The two went on a 2-1/2-week guided tour, staying at 5-Star hotels and touring the country by bus during the day.

“Most of the Vietnamese are too young to remember the Vietnam War, which ended about 40 years ago,” says Ken. “Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) and Hanoi are very crowded; the countryside far less so. You see men and women carrying 220-lb. bags of rice on their backs. The people are very friendly and show no animosity toward Americans. Interestingly, they squat to congregate. They’ll squat on a chair rather than sit on it. They are much more willing to have their photo taken than are Americans, who tend to be paranoid about this.”

As in the US before the railroads were built, most of the commerce in Vietnam is by river. Many travel by motorcycle, motor scooter or bicycle. “They load them down amazingly with goods being transported, and accidents are frequent,” says Ken. “The people are very poor and taxes are very high. Few people own a car. One can do better if he is a Communist party member. There are few hospitals. Because of the air pollution in the cities, many of the people wear masks.”

Vietnam is a land of mountains and jungles. Ken and Linda enjoyed Da Nang’s beautiful beaches, the limestone cliffs of Ha Long Bay and the many markets throughout the country. While Ken was busy taking photos, Linda bought trinkets and clothing. The Vietnamese do beautiful embroidery and hand-lacquered work. The predominant religion by far is Buddhism, although Confucianism is also widely practiced.

Thailand

Ken and his son Seth flew to Bangkok, Thailand in September. It was Seth’s first trip to Asia.

“There are street vendors everywhere in Bangkok,” says Ken. “You can buy a set of dentures on the street corner for same-day pickup for almost nothing. There are displays of live snakes, and you can get a ride on an elephant.” The floating markets on the waterways are fascinating. One boat will be selling and another boat buying goods. There are special tourist floats so you can edge up to a boat selling wares.”

It rains in the late afternoon in Thailand—in torrents. Here too, the predominant religion is Buddhism.

Hong Kong

With its many high rises, Hong Kong is the most “vertical” city in the world and one of the world’s most densely populated areas. “The city is located on islands,” explains Ken. “You go from one island to the other by ferry or underground subway. There are many buses—often double-decker—and commuter trains. The subway maps are easy to follow. Announcements are made in English and Chinese.”

Hong Kong is the banking center of Asia. For this reason, Ken says, China allows the city considerable leeway in what goes on. Name brand stores are abundant, more so than in the US. “The Apple store, always busy here, was extremely busy,” said Ken. Electronics are big in Hong Kong.

Ken has been to some pretty exotic places in the world. Wonder where he’ll go to next?



Photos by Ken Graff

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Hastings Cue Club



by John DiGeronimo

The Hastings Cue Club held its Annual 9-Ball Tournament on Thursday, February 14th at the Hastings Fitness Center. The Club has a membership of 31 members playing in A and B divisions with 18 members in A and 13 in B. The matches were arranged by drawing names with the loser in each match being eliminated and the winner advancing to the next level of competition until a winner for each division is reached. Following are the results of the tournament :

Division A

First place winner — Tom Rabicki
Second place — Ted Klieman

Division B

First place winner—Andre Tremblay
Second place — Zev Wellins

The B Division winner advances to the A Division in the 2013-14 Season. Trophies are awarded to the winner of each division at the Club's annual dinner held in March of each year.

The matches were extremely keen and competitive and the tournament was considered a successful culmination of the year's daily playing.

Congratulations go to all members as well as the tournament's director, Ken Itchkow.

John Di Geronimo,
Club's PR man, 561-232-8290

Sailing Club



By Christine Mohanty

Results are in for our winter sailing season. For Tuesday's Division A races: 1st place Kathy Forness, 2nd Marc Benson, 3rd Ron Helms. For Thursday's regatta: 1st Marc Benson, 2nd Kathy Forness, and 3rd Ron Helms. At the risk of being redundant, Friday's navigational results are: 1st Marc Benson, 2nd Kathy Forness and 3rd Ron Helms. Tony Caruso won Tuesday races in Division B. Congratulations, sailors! Trophies will be distributed at April's BBQ on Duck Island.

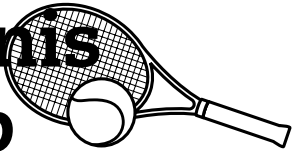
Our social life has been equally successful. A respectable crew came to King's Buffet for our annual luncheon on February 20. Our last potluck held at the clubhouse guest pool patio was attended by about

40 members; the variety of food was appreciated by one and all. We thank Alex Herman for entertaining us with songs on his guitar. Our next potluck is slated for April 2. Once again, our dinner/dance held on March 10 was a smash hit with Ryan and the Rockers providing oldies entertainment and Village Catering the delicious meal. We thank Fina Cucalon-Cook for her tireless organizational skills which made this gala event run so smoothly.

A number of us were privileged to attend the wedding reception of dock attendant Helga Lieb O'Neill on February 14. What an auspicious Valentine's event! We also continue to pray for Horst Fei who has been bravely battling leukemia.

For anyone who'd like to get involved in this dynamic club, please come to our next meeting in Room C of the clubhouse on Friday, April 12 to SAIL AWAY.

Tennis Club



By Christine Mohanty

Our mixed doubles round-robin tournament with over 40 participants was held on March 6th. First place went to club president Alan Cutler and Irma DeMarzo with second going to Michel Denis and Lysanne Bordeleau. Congratulations! Club director Tom Speerin handled several last-minute situations with discretion and aplomb. We all thank him for his professionalism. Our men's doubles tournament is slated for March 20 with a possible women's competition shortly thereafter. Congratulations are in order for our leagues. Both Alan Cutler's Division 4 and Jan Roszko's Division 2 came in third place. We're hoping to form a women's league for next year's competitions.

Our end-of-season picnic was a huge success with over 50 people in attendance. A board meeting held March 4 focused primarily on planning for the event. DJ Alex Testa, who once again donated his time, incorporated some French songs for our Canadian contingent while Susan and Lou Maldonado conducted the 50/50. A great time was had by one and all.

Our board is pursuing the creation of membership cards for 2014. We've also been demonstrating pickle ball under the direction of treasurer Les Rivkin on Tuesdays at 4PM. This game which has become increasingly popular throughout the country, especially among seniors, may be played on the modified practice court. If you're interested, please drop by to check it out.

Snorkeling Club



by Sandy Wynn

The cold weather and heavy rains has made it very difficult for our club to proceed with some of our scheduled trips in the last couple of weeks. Instead of snorkeling and kayaking, we have turned to science programs.

There was Science For Seniors at Okeeheelee Nature Center with the Wonders Of Amphibians, The Loggerhead Museum in Juno where we watched veterinarians taking care of sick turtles and understanding their release program. Clive had a stimulating class for us (as usual) on Birding 101 at Okeeheelee and, by the time you have the April UCO reporter edition, our club will have had our annual picnic at Duck Island. Hopefully it will be warm and sunny.

Speaking of warm and sunny, there is still time to sign up for our snorkel trip to the sunny beaches of Bonaire. Snorkel in clear warm water April 20th to April 27th. It's an all-inclusive package. For information on the trip call Beth 561-684-3116. A trip has been planned for the Manatee Queen Intracoastal Waterway tour in Jupiter. A two-hour boat ride around Jupiter Island. The tour will be narrated by the Captain about the history of the Island and the lighthouse. Please join us at 7AM for our early morning spring bird walk at Wakodahatchee with Clive on March 19th. Warm weather should be getting us back to snorkeling and kayaking in the very near future.

Our meetings are the third Friday of each month in the Clubhouse at 10 A.M. For information concerning our club, please call our President John Odoardo at 561-478- 9921.

Ed Wright, 632 5268



Shuffleboard

by E. Wright

It is hard to believe that the winter season is about over. The spring tournament will end on March 28. We currently have 69 members for the 2012 and 2013 season. We have had 19 first time members, and that is very encouraging.

We had our awards banquet on March 18th at our most popular restaurant, the Golden Corral. At that time we passed out the awards for the first two tournaments. The winners were as follows:

Singles

First Place — Carlos Munz
Second Place — Archie McKay

Doubles

First Place — George Munk/Jean Guy Giroux
Second Place — Helene Giroux/Ed Wright

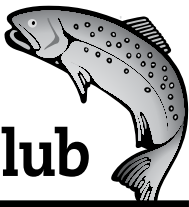
Bowling Pin

First Place — Carlos Munz
Second Place — Archie McKay
Third Place — Helene Giroux and Ed Wright

When you look at these names, you can see by the ties how close the competition is. Some of these winners are first timers. The winners of the third tournament will be presented on the courts after completion of play each day. Even though the tournaments are over we will continue playing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:15pm through the month of April. In next month's report, I will give you the schedule for the summer. Since we will be playing just for fun in April, it would be a good time to join us and learn the game. We have fun all the time, but these games will have less pressure. Come join us. The equipment will be provided. We would love to have new people join us.

Ed Wright, 632 5268

CenWest Fishing Club



by Al Roth

Hi Everyone! Well we are already in the month of March and the winter season is flying by. So far the salt water fishing season has been quite dismal as it seems the large fish are nowhere to be found. Here in the lake the bass fishing seems to be a hit and miss situation. For several days the fishing is great and then the next couple of days the fish stop biting. It's hard to understand why the bite stops, but they all stop biting at the same time. Our annual picnic will be on Duck Island on Saturday, March 9th from Noon to 4pm. This event is open to all paid up members and their guests. We have two great cooks who will be working our BBQ, they are Lou Maldonado and Bob Galazzo. Both of them have assured me that they love to cook and everyone will enjoy their professionally prepared foods. Our regular monthly meeting is always held the first Wednesday of each month in the Clubhouse room B at 3:00 pm. New members are always welcome. For more information call Al at 242-0351.

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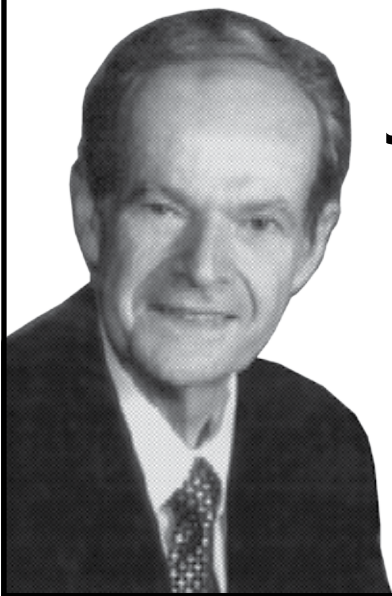
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MAINTENANCE

It's not a snake in the grass, but it's just as deadly.

By Dom Guarnagia

An issue, with dire consequences, has come to my attention regarding unusual appearances rising through the lawns in one associations in particular. When constructed in the early to mid '70's, the choice of material to enclose electric wiring between buildings was Electrical Metal Tubing or E.M.T. Code required that the tubing carrying electric current be buried between 18" and

24" below the finish grade. Apparently, while nobody was watching, that tubing or pipe, nomenclature depending on diameter, was buried in shallow trenches where time and the elements have degraded the metal, exposed fragile wire to the elements and potentially to the blades of riding mowers and weed whackers. Herein lays a potential shock or electrocution to anyone unsuspectingly stepping on or otherwise coming in contact with the bare wire.

Personal injury and perhaps death can result with liability claims that could bankrupt an otherwise solvent association. Be wise and inform your Landscape Contractor about this potential hazard. If he finds that your lawn is one of those with the above mentioned condition, a Licensed / Insured Electrical Contractor should be called to evaluate the situation. Have a proposal of the intended work provided. Using that language to create a "Scope of Work" and invite at least three (3) qualified, licensed and insured Electrical Contractors to submit a price based on the described work.

Trenching, to the correct Code required depth, using the properly-sized PVC conduit and THHW wire within that conduit to replace the existing corroded system is the required resolve. The choice of THHW wire simply means that the wire is both heat (H) and water (W) resistant. Burying the wiring-containing pipe with water-tight joints will prevent accidental electric accidents. Finally, a labeled-metallic tape identifying the conduit should be buried midway between the surface and the top of the pipe, so that the pipe can be located and identified later if and when digging in that area will unearth the tape before striking the pipe.

For the purpose of assigning this expenditure to a line item lasting longer than five (5) years, it constitutes a Capital Expenditure and be covered as a Capital Improvement. Unfortunately, estimates thus far are in excess of \$10,000. Do not wait for an occurrence before acting. Most of us will not be required to take action as this is probably an anomaly that may affect one group of associations in particular. However, wisdom says that early inspection will give us the

opportunity to act accordingly, rather than regrettably react after.

UCO INVESTIGATIONS TEAM

by Claudette LaBonte



When an association rejects an applicant, certain procedures become relevant and must be completed correctly.

UCO will help with this process for those Associations that use UCO investigations, since the requirements were developed by our attorney so that all Associations would not be required to hire their own attorney.

When your Board decides to reject, proper notice must be completed to assure the Buyer/Seller or Tenant/Occupant receives the notice of rejection within the 30/10 days that your bylaws provide for your decision. (If your association is still at 10 days, you may want to consider changing your bylaws at this time, which is provided by statute) Sending the notice by registered mail establishes that you did send mail before your review time has ended.

Occasionally, an applicant or owner asks why was the applicant rejected. The only time we may answer that question, without violating the applicants privacy rights, is exclusively when the applicant requests same in writing. UCO will assist on completing this as well because the Fair Credit Reporting Act (Federal Law) requires this response in a timely fashion.

SECURITY

by George Franklin



Hi folks! Hope all is well with everyone. I am going to touch on a few subjects that I have written about in the past that still come up and MAYBE one day I will be able to say I have nothing to write about! FIRST ... the accidents seem to have come down a bit which is good. HOWEVER, there was still a leaving-the-scene accident. There is NO EXCUSE for this at all. Law says you have an accident, you report it. If you see this happen, write the license number and description of the car down and report them to PBSO. Just so you know for information: if there is considerable property damage or bodily injury, you will be facing jail time if apprehended! Age means nothing.

Speeding seems to still be happening here. SLOW DOWN! PBSO Deputies are in the Village unannounced and will stop you! What really bothers me are the

people who THINK they can drive on revoked or suspended driver licenses! Yes, we had more than one issue this past month. Do you know you can be put in jail for that??? Get into an accident and your insurance will NOT cover you! Think about that for a while. If you are one of the few that do have a suspended or revoked license, if necessary, get an attorney and have him get you reinstated. Believe me, it is a lot cheaper than a date in court!

Finally, I keep writing about this and nothing seems to help. DO NOT leave car doors and windows open with articles left in the vehicle. You are inviting a criminal to do his thing and rob you. Remove articles and electronics from your vehicle and close windows and lock the doors. This is known as a "Crime of Opportunity" as the vehicle (or for that matter your home) is left open. Do not make it easy for the bad guys.

I hope the items mentioned here will help you all out and become better villagers. Any questions feel free to contact me at UCO. I will be glad to help you out. Until next time BE SAFE and SECURE OUT THERE!

INSURANCE

By Toni Salometo



As many of you know as you've received your Homeowner's renewals, the premiums have gone up significantly in the last couple of years. Each year it becomes more difficult to understand and justify what's going on in the Homeowner's market in Florida.

The Palm Beach Post had an interesting article about the insurance industry's model regarding property coverage and the legislature's inability to set guidelines. The insurance industry sets its rates based on a maximum possible loss (a very bad hurricane) which we haven't had, but which there is always a possibility we will have and the legislature is trying to keep the premiums down. We, the consumers, are caught in the middle.

I'm writing this article this month to advise you what to expect when renewing your Homeowner's policy. In reality, there are only about 2 to 3 markets available for condos in Century Village. Every now and then, we'll hear of a policy being written with a new company and we research the company. Most times we find they may write a couple of policies, but no one is actively writing a competitive Homeowner's policy—and certainly not for 40-year-old condos.

Universal, St. John's and Citizens are our usual markets for newly written Homeowner's policies. If you are currently with Castle Key (Allstate), State Farm, or Hartford,

you can usually expect a slight increase, but nothing compared to what Universal, the largest writer of condos in Century Village are asking at renewal. The problem is that Castle Key, State Farm and Hartford are currently closed to writing any new condo business.

Here's what we're advising our unit owners to do.

- 1 Review** your policy to see if you have enough coverage or too much.
- 2 Check** the premium. Is it in line with last year?
- 3 If you decide** you want to make a change or just test the market, then make sure your Association has the new 2012 Mitigation report. Most companies want the new form.
- 4 Chose** a few experienced agents and give them at least 3 to 4 weeks before the renewal effective date to market your policy to their companies.
- 5 Review** the quote, making sure it's apples to apples. The price may be cheaper for a reason.

If you have questions or just need some advice, call to make an appointment with Richard or Toni in UCO's Insurance committee (683-9189, ext. 150 or 151). We may not have all the answers, but we'll try and make the process easier for you. Also, we have a list of agents and we can help you decide on how much insurance you need.

C.E.R.T.

by Jackie Karlan



I wish to thank all the delegates that voted for me. Participating in the Century Village Executive Board is an honor

and a great responsibility.

It seems that since Century Village has been lucky enough to escape the hurricane path in 2012, many residents have become complacent. Complacency is the enemy of preparedness.

Studies of behavior following disasters have shown that groups perform more effectively if there has been ongoing training and prior planning before a disaster. This is why we have monthly training meetings. We have over one hundred trained CERT residents in Century Village. Some people have not attended a training session in three years. Some CERT techniques and method of operation have changed. "Come on back to a monthly meeting."

To "our friends of CERT" residents that are trained to help their own buildings, you are a valuable asset to our Village. Please keep attending the CERT meetings.

New residents join us at our monthly meetings.

All meetings are held in the CV clubhouse Art Room the third Monday of each month at 3:00 P.M.

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TRANSPORTATION

Lori Torres



I have received several complaints about overcrowding on some internal bus routes. The committee will be working with Horizon Bus Lines to remedy this situation when the season is over.

One of the problems we hope to eliminate is no seats on the No.2 bus on movie days. The drivers have been advised to go back and pick up the riders. There are other problems which we hope to solve by changing and adjusting some routes. The riders can help by filling out suggestion forms that are available in the clubhouse and UCO.

We all owe a large thank you to Denise Turcotte for volunteering to do the paperwork so that everyone can get coupons at the Flea Market. Phyliss Zeidman stepped forward with a new idea for the excursion bus sign-up sheet. She has volunteered her time to accomplish this task.

Wednesday mornings would not be the same without my right and left hands Kathy and James Hickerson. I could not operate without my minute man John Sapernero. I appreciate and love them all.

This committee always welcomes new ideas and volunteers to help implement them.

Congressman Patrick E. Murphy



Patrick E. Murphy

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a matter of great concern. Nationally there has been a growing rate of Social Security benefit theft through unauthorized direct deposit changes to pre-paid debit cards. According to the Social Security Administration's Office of the Inspector General, there are 45 new allegations daily relating to direct deposit changes to a beneficiary's record and there have been over 13,000 allegations of direct deposit fraud. Because this fraud has been especially widespread in the State of Florida and I want to bring your attention to ways you can protect yourself from scams, identity theft, and benefit theft through pre-paid debit cards and unauthorized direct deposit changes to your account.

Pre-paid debit cards are a tool used by thieves to receive stolen Social Security benefits.

Thieves are using phone and email scams to steal personal information from seniors and then use that information to impersonate seniors to redirect their benefit checks. While the Social Security Administration (SSA) appears to be working to address this issue, there are some areas Congress should monitor that

make it easier for this fraud to occur such as implementing more robust identify verification procedures before processing Social Security direct deposit changes over the phone and in person.

Some actions that the SSA should also work on with the Treasury Department is to improve the identify verification controls used by banks and credit unions to administer account changes and developing unique routing numbers for pre-paid debit cards.

One of the main underlying problems leading to benefit theft is the prevalence of scams targeting

seniors in an effort to steal their identity. That is why I am urging you to be on the lookout for scams that may make you vulnerable to identify theft and falling victim to Social Security benefit theft. Here are a few things you should look out for: Lottery schemes;

Unsolicited calls from someone claiming to represent a financial institution asking upfront for

personal information; Anyone asking for your banking or Social Security information over the phone or via email.

Remember, never give out personal information or agree to send money to any unknown contact or in response to an unsolicited call. Always remain vigilant by checking your credit card, bank, and account statements regularly to check for unusual activity or missing benefit checks.

Please make sure you alerted others about this threat of benefit theft. By protecting your earned benefits, you are helping root out waste, fraud, and abuse to protect the viability of Social Security for future generations. If you have any questions or need assistance with Social Security or identity theft scams, please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff at my Palm Beach County office (561-253-8830) or D.C. office (202-225-3026).

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89 would establish a grant program that allows a local government to allocate grant

House Bill 89- Urban Infill and Redevelopment Assistance Grant Program- H B

money to special districts, including community development agencies and nonprofit community development agencies.

House Bill 259-Families First-This bill would allow for couples in Florida to register for domestic partnerships and receive legal protections for their family including hospital visitation rights and the ability to make healthcare decisions for a partner.

House Bill 591-Regulation of Summer Camps-The goal of HB 591 is to make children

in Florida safer by ensuring that background checks are being completed on all summer camp employees and volunteers.

House Bill 735-Syringe & Needle Exchange Program- In an effort to promote public safety and improve public health, HB 735 would create a syringe exchange program to reduce the risk of acquiring or transmitting blood-borne infections.

House Memorial 753-This bill urges Congress to restore funding to the Supportive Housing for the Elderly

Program. Low-cost housing for seniors has drastically decreased from \$650 million in 2005 to zero in 2012.

House Bill 961-Sentencing in Capital Felonies-Effective for an offense committed on or after October 1, 2013, HB 961 would require that an advisory sentence of death must be made by a unanimous recommendation of the jury. Current Florida law requires only a simple majority vote.

House Bill 1051-Sale or Transfer of Firearms at Gun Shows-This bill would allow only licensed gun dealers

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Sheeba Marian, ARNP, FNP-BC
Sheeba Marian is a board certified Family Nurse Practitioner who has over 12yrs of experience in the health care. She received her Bachelor's of Science in Nursing and graduated with a MSN-Family Nurse practitioner from Florida Atlantic University. Sheeba is well versed in caring for both acute and chronic health needs of our local patients. She has several years of experience in primary care and women's health. She also has experience working as a clinical instructor. Sheeba is a firm advocate for disease prevention through maintenance of an active lifestyle. Her professional approach often applies equally well to her active family life, which includes her spouse and two children.

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The Sheriff's Office Bicycle Operations Unit has 402 deputies and volunteers riding across Palm Beach County, from rural Glades areas to urban core districts outside of West Palm Beach and Boca Raton. My agency has the nation's second largest police bicycle unit, behind New York Police Department (600 bicycle officers) and ahead of Los Angeles Police Department (310 bicycle officers).

My commanders and I have made bicycle patrols a major priority. We use them not only for our daily community policing operations, but also for our missing children and senior citizens investigations and our tactical and narcotics work. We also use bicycle teams for crowd control and to showcase the Sheriff's Office during parades and other community events.

Putting a deputy on a bicycle has many significant advantages. For one thing, it makes the deputy more approachable to the public because there's no car door or windows to form a

barrier. That allows for more informal interaction and a way to build relationships with residents. A bicycle also has access to areas that a patrol car cannot enter, such as side yards, alleys and canal trails. Deputies on bicycles are less obtrusive and more low-key than a patrol car, allowing them to approach a situation without being observed.

Our bicycle patrols have cracked many criminal activities. One that stands out was a case when deputies on bicycles patrolled a warehouse district in Lake Worth. They smelled marijuana coming from a building so they alerted our narcotics squad. After we obtained a search warrant, my deputies seized a large amount of marijuana from the building.

To be certified law enforcement bicycle riders, deputies must complete a rigorous, five-day training session where they receive specialized instruction. From riding up and down stairways to patrolling on sand to dismounting in emergencies, deputies must master a vast array of maneuvers on a mountain bicycle. At the Sheriff's Office, 1,200 out of a total of 1,600 road patrol deputies have obtained bicycle certification.

Our bicycle unit dates back to the mid-1990s, although some deputies were riding bicycles before then. By the mid-2000s, the unit grew in size and reputation. Today, it has a 24-hour, 365-day capability. The deputies ride in most weather conditions. Their bicycles are equipped with bright lights and can be ridden at night. Our deputies generally ride with assigned partners in groups of two, which allows them to patrol almost anywhere.

The next time you see our bicycle patrols, say hello and

let them know how they can help improve public safety in your community.

Anne Gannon
Constitutional
Tax Collector



Anne Gannon

Now that March is behind us, we are closing the books on the 2012 Property Tax Season.

If you haven't paid your 2012 taxes, pay now to avoid a tax certificate being sold on your property. The tax certificate sale will be held June 1.

After April 1, all unpaid taxes include a 3-percent interest charge and advertising fees. Delinquent taxes cannot be paid online, but you may pay in person at most of our service centers. For more information, visit www.taxcollectorpbc.com.

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To enroll, complete a short application and return it by April 30. Applications are available at any service center or at www.taxcollectorpbc.com. Renewal is automatic with the payment of the June installment. There's no need to re-apply.

APRIL IS DISTRACTED DRIVING AWARENESS

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Anyone meeting the legal requirements is issued a driver license. Unfortunately, a valid license does not make someone a safe driver. Distracted driving creates serious hazards. Of all driving distractions, texting is proven to be the most dangerous, increasing crash risks by 23 times.

Why do I care about texting while driving? Florida law enforcement only recently began to track texting while driving as a cause of crashes. However, other statistical sources show texting as the cause for 43 percent of fatal wrecks in Florida. A recent Pew Research Center survey reveals one in four adults admit to texting and driving, the same percentage as teenagers.

Remember, a text message is never so important that it's worth killing yourself or another innocent person. Please pull over before texting, and remind your loved ones to do the same. Our lives could depend on it.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE HONORED FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION EFFORTS

Keeping you informed about changes to driver licenses and taxes is one of my top priorities. That's why we work closely with hundreds of local businesses and organizations to provide you with important information about our services. I'm very proud to announce that my office recently received an ADDY® award from the Greater Ft. Lauderdale American Advertising Federation for our REAL ID public education campaign. We were also the recipient of the prestigious Bernays Judges' Award by the Gold Coast Public Relations Council. The honor acknowledges outstanding marketing and communications programs.

Paulette Burdick
County
Commissioner



Paulette Burdick

As I am sure you know on February 28th, the Board of County Commissioners approved the two applications by Mr. Waldman regarding the proposed development of the Century Village Golf Course (Reflection Bay) on a 4-3 vote (with Commissioners Santamaria, Valeche and I voting NO). Much to my disappointment, the Board refused to allow further public comment at the meeting. I strongly believe that the public should be given an opportunity to speak at any item under discussion.

During the discussion, three important issues were addressed: the required environmental testing will be doubled; the maintenance of the open space between Golf's Edge and Southampton will remain the responsibility of Mr. Waldman (he would have liked to give this maintenance expense to the Village); and county staff will increase the monitoring of the property for code violations. There were several issues on which the Board directed Mr. Waldman to consult with UCO. UCO President David Israel told me that UCO may not have the authority to act on these issues. I conveyed David's concerns to county staff and the developer.

Before the meeting, one of the supporters of Reflection Bay asked me why I opposed the development, to which my response was: first, a promise is a promise and perpetuity means forever and



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ACTORS STUDIO OF CENTURY VILLAGE

Meets every Mon. at 7pm in classroom “B” of the CH. We perform plays (comedies, dramas, mysteries etc.), skits, improv and much more, and are available to perform for your group/organization. New members welcome. No experience necessary... contact: Chuck @ 688-0071 or Janet @ 686-4206.

AITZ CHAIM CONGREGATION

2518 N Haverhill Road, West Palm Beach. Sisterhood meets 3rd Mon. of the month @ 10:00am (Oct. to May). Phone 686-5055, Temple Office.

ANSHEI SHOLOM

Rabbi Korman is conducting an Adult Education class; “Exploring Jewish Beliefs & Practices” - The Reform Movement. Contact Office @ 684-3212 weekday mornings for schedule. Sara Farkas conducts “Conversational Hebrew Class” at 10:30am and Cantor Bell’s “On the Lighter Side” each Tuesday, with exception of 3rd Tues of each month. Cantor Bell,also presents “Jewish Composers of Broadway, the 4th Wednesday of each month.

Events: Reservations necessary for following April 7th, Sun. “Yom Hashoah” Program to commemorate the Anniversary of the Holocaust. April 14th, Sun. Men’s Club Breakfast -program to be announced May 12th, Sun. Annual Mother’s & Father’s Day Breakfast.

BABY BOOMERS CLUB: SEASONAL

Please email LynnSevan@aol.com. for all information.

B’NAI BRITH CENTURY: Unit #5367- Annual Membership Fee \$25 Active in CV for almost 40 years. Meetings held at Anshei Sholom. Board Meetings, 2nd Tuesday of each month @10AM Apr. 21st, Sunday at 9:30am - Breakfast Meeting - Reservations necessary, contact Sara at 683-7515. A Special “Memorable Journey” to Israel, to commemorate B’nai Brith’s 170th Anniversary and Israel’s 65th Anniversary from October 16th through the 29th, 2013...For additional information and brochure call Sylvia 686-5350 FYI: Contact Dr. Morris Levy @ 478-6865

BROOKLYN U.S.A.: SEASONAL

(Oct - Apr)
Meets every 2nd Wed.@2pm in CH party room. All residents,(current & former) of Brooklyn and their significant others are welcome. Apr. 10th - Last Meeting of the Season. Contact: Rhoda Kaufman @ 683-7201 or Steve @ 242-0481.

CANADIAN CLUB: SEASONAL

(Dec - Mar)
Will return in December.

CENTURY VILLAGE BOWLING LEAGUE:

Verdes Tropicana Lanes, 2500 N. Fla. Mango. Couples & individuals welcome. \$7 per week. For info call John’s cell @ 574-5563.

CENTURY VILLAGE CAMERA CLUB: (SEASONAL)

First meeting of the season was Tues. Dec. 18th @10am, classroom “B” CH. Warm welcome to everyone, interested in photography. For info contact Ken, cameraclubcv@gmail.com

CENTURY VILLAGE COMPUTER CLUB:

Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. Nov.-Apr. (1st Thurs only rest of year) 1 pm in CR 103 and incl. 30 min. Q&A, biz portion, presentation, 50/50 and door prizes. Arrive by 12:15pm to join, renew your membership or register for free hands-on classes. Must own your own computer.

CENTURY VILLAGE GUN CLUB:

Meets every 2nd Tues. at 7pm in classroom “B” in the CH. Every meeting has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers, make new friends, view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. Info call: George @ 471-9929.

CENTURY VILLAGE ORCHESTRA:

We would like to add more strings (violins, violas, cellos) bass bassoon and percussion players. Call Rickie @ 683-0869 or e-mail to cvorchestra@aol.com.

CENWEST FISHING CLUB:

Meets 1st Wed. classroom “B”, 3-4:30pm. Varied fishing trips every week. Call Al @ 242-0351.

CHIT CHAT GROUP:

We meet every 1st & 3rd Tues. between 2-3:30pm, classroom “B” in CH. Our discussions are friendly, informative, and fun. FMI, call Rhoda @ 686-0835.

CHRISTIAN CLUB:

We meet 1st Wed. 1pm, in CH party room. Bowling: 9:30am at Verdes Lanes April Events: Apr. 3rd - “Pizza Party Apr. 16th - Tue. Casino Trip -Reservations necessary Apr. 30th - Board Meeting, in Card Room “B” contact Grace @ 640-5279 for further information.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCES: (SEASONAL) ON HIATUS

Contact Alex @ 1-585-261-5897 or Mike @ 670-7107 for more information.

DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION:

Contact Bea @ 688-9478, for further information.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CENTURY VILLAGE:

Meets the 4th Tues. of the month @ 1:30pm in the party room. Next meeting Apr. 22nd Further info. contact: 686-7897.

DOO WOP CLUB: (SEASONAL) ON HIATUS

Meets 2nd Thursday of Month in Room “C” of Clubhouse, from 7 to 9PM
Contact: Mike @ 670-7107 after 6PM or Alex @ 1-585-261-5897

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT HASTING CLUB HOUSE:

All bridge players welcome Mon. at 7 pm and Wed. at 1pm upstairs at Hastings in CH hall. Call Mimi @ 697-2710, if you have questions or if you need to be matched with another player. Bridge lessons coming soon for beginners.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN NETWORKING CLUB:

Meets 1st Fri. 6:30pm, classroom “B” of CH. We share relevant information among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

GENEALOGY CLUB:

Meets on the 2nd & 4th Mon. of the month @1:30pm in the CH. contact Anitra Kraus, President @ 629-7522.

GETTING YOUNGER, GETTING BETTER: SEASONAL

Meets last Fri. Nov.-Apr., 3pm in CH Rm “C”. Guest speaker every month. Group discussion dedicated to the proposition that we can change to get younger biologically and spiritually.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. evenings at 2.00pm, CH Craft room. We discuss short readings of “Great Works” of literature that continue to have meaning for us today. Further information contact: Roz @ 689-8444.

HADASSAH, JUDITH EPSTEIN CHAPTER AT CVWPB:

Meets 3rd Wed. at 11:45am at Anshei Sholom Synagogue, mini lunch served, followed by meeting at 12:30pm. Further information contact Marilyn Gorodetsky @ 689-3647.

HASTINGS CUE CLUB: Welcoming New Members. We play Monday - Saturday , 9:30am - 12 noon. For further info - Bernie @ 684-2064 or Zev 290-4824.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OF THE PALM BEACHES:

Meet every 2nd Wed. of the month at 9:30am in Anshei Sholom. Apr. 10th - Sun. “Yom Hashoa” Remembrance Day Program. Reservations necessary, contact Kathy @ 689-0393

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:

Thurs. morning from 9:30 to 10:30am in CH party room. Call: Barbara @ 640 7168.

IRISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB OF CV: (SEASONAL)

Meets 1st Tues. Room “C” @ 2pm. Social Club, many events during season, golf, picnics, ball games,casino trips etc..Highlight of season St. Patrick’s Day Dance.. A warm Welcome to one & all. Contact Martin Galvin, President 640-5250.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURE CLUB:

Meets every 3rd Wed.@ 1pm in the CH party room. We bowl at Verdes Tropicana on Sat. at 9:00am. Contact Fran @ 616-3314. Membership is open to all CV residents. Apr. 17 - Regular Meeting Apr. 21st - Sun. Trip to Kennedy Space Center — \$85.00 Prepaid all inclusive (bus, tips, admission & lunch). Apr.23rd - Tues. Casino trip to Mardi Gras - \$10.00 Prepaid Reservations required for above. Win an 11 day Cruise to the Southern Caribbean - Feb 3rd, 2014. Chances are \$10.00 per ticket - Limited to 250 tickets, on sale now. Additional information contact Fausto @ 478-1821 or Dolores @ 688-0876.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS LADIES AUXILIARY POST #520:

Meets 3rd Mon. at The Classic. A continental breakfast is served at 9:00am, followed by our meeting. Our efforts go to creating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center and filling various positions at the Center. We find our volunteer work helpful and rewarding and welcome new members. Dorothy @ 478-6521.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #501: SEASONAL

Sept. to May, 1st Sun. of the month at Cypress Lakes CH. Breakfast at 9am, Meeting at 9:30am. Guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph @ 689-1271 or Howard @ 478-2780.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS POST #520:

Meets 4th Sun. at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast at 9am, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we’re all about! Walt, Phil @ 686-2086.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: PALM BEACH RAINBOW LODGE #203
Meets the 2nd & 4th Tues. at 2:30pm at the VITAS COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER (CV Medical Building). All Pythians and new applicants are welcome! For Details Call – IRV @ 683-4049.

LINE DANCING:

Country and Regular, held as follows: Mon. mornings 9 to 10:30am in party room and Fri. 11:30am to 12:30pm in Room “C” room. Contact Yvonne Ring @ 640-7168.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB:

Meets 1st Mon. of the month @ 7:00pm in party room. April Events: Apr. 1st - Mon. @ 7pm -1 Meeting & April Birthday Celebrations Sponsored by Cagigas Medical Center - Members Only. Apr. 4th - Thurs. @3:30pm - Free Bingo - with Music, sponsored by MCCI - Members Only, Apr. 21st - Sun. 5 to 9pm - “DISCO FEVER” - Disco, Rock & Roll, Merengue, Salsa, Cumbia - Dig into your wardrobe from the ‘60’s & ‘70’s - Prizes for BEST outfits.. Apr. 26th - Fri. Spanish Workshop - “Our Golden Years”. Additional info Call: Pres. Lilly @ 1-786-261-5848 or Hortensia @ 656-6306.

MERRY MINSTRELS:

Meet Thurs. from 10-11am, Music Room “B”. We are a group who enjoy singing at various nursing homes. We’re looking for new members, so if you enjoy music, contact Gigi at 689-6092. The feeling of giving joy to others is so rewarding.

MIND SPA DISCUSSION GROUP:

Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. 1:30pm, in CH CR “ A”. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Call Allan @ 687-3602.

MISTER KARAOKE: CLUB

HOUSE PARTY ROOM SUMMER SCHEDULE - BEGINNING JUNE, 2012
Fri. from 6 - 9pm - during the months of June, August, October.
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NYC TRANSIT RETIREES CLUB:

We are looking for new members. For more info, call Kathy @ 689-0393.

NORTHERN STARS: (SEASONAL)

Dues \$5.00. Meetings the 2nd Mon. CH party room from 6-9:30pm.
Apr. 8th, Mon. Last meeting of the season. For further information, contact: Janisse @ northernstarsbo@Aprihotmail.com

OWLS (OLDER, WISER, LOYAL, SENIORS)

Meetings are held 2nd Mon. of the month in the party room @ 3pm.
April Events: Apr. 8th - Mon - Monthly Meeting Apr. 21st - Sun - Casino Trip to Coconut Creek- May 2nd & 3rd - Thurs. & Fri. - Overnight Trip to Ft. Meyers. May 13th - Mon - Monthly Meeting
Reservations & information . Contact: Maryanne or Angelo @ 687-7575

PHILADELPHIA CLUB: (SEASONAL)

information contact Sylvia @ 683-5224.

PRO-ACTIVE RESIDENTS PROJECTS COMMITTEE, INC. A/K/A PRPC

Meets 3rd Thurs. of the month, 10 - 12pm - Began Jan. 17th, classroom “B” CH. We are a non-profit group of CV Resident owner’s concerned with village issues.

QUEENS NY CLUB: (SEASONAL - OCT TO MAR) ON HIATUS

Meets 2nd Thurs. in the CH party room from 11am-1pm.
Contact Harriet Levine, President at 684-9712 for further information.

RUSSIAN CLUB:

Meets 1st Wed. @ 3pm, CH Rm “C” and 2nd Thur. @ 3pm, CH party room. Call Tamara @ 712-1417.

SAILING CLUB:

Meetings are in Rm “C”, 10am at the main CH every 2nd Fri. of the month. Contact Ron Helms, Commodore @ 683-8672, for more information.

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB:

Nov. through Mar. Everyone is welcome to join. Equipment provided. We play every Tues. Wed. and Thurs. Please arrive by 1:15pm. singles on Tues., doubles on Wed. and bowling pin on Thurs. Previous experience not necessary. Learn as you play. Contact Ed @ 632-5268 or Jack @640-3373 for further information.

SNORKEL CLUB:

Meetings are the 3rd Fri. of each month in the CH at 10am. Contact President Rosemary Maude @ 684-0116, for further information.

SOLID GOLD KARAOKE: CLUB HOUSE PARTY ROOM

SUMMER SCHEDULE - BEGINNING MAY 2013
Will be held Tues. 6 to 9pm during the months of May, July & September. All are welcome to participate and sing with music or accapella. Call Tom and Dolores @ 478-5060.

STRICTLY BALLROOM DANCE GROUP:

All dancers are welcome. No charge. Great dance music, come join us and have fun! We meet the 1st, 2nd and 4th Mon. from 2-4pm, in the ART room (2nd floor) of the CH. The 3rd Mon. @ 1-3pm. Call Bill, your host @ 684-2451.

SUNDAY NIGHT SING A LONG:

Hosted by Louis Ahwee & Anna Torres. From 5 - 8PM in room “C” of the Clubhouse. You may bring your own CD’s, choose from a vast selection on hand or sing along with everyone else.

SUPER SENIORS CLUB:

Interesting conversation about current issues affecting seniors at the CV912 Super Seniors Group. We meet every 1st Thur. 10am in the CH as a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions and educating ourselves. Send an e-mail cv912superseniors@gmail.com

‘TASTE & SEE’ (PSALM 34:8) BIBLE STUDY GROUP.

Do you need a Spiritual & Emotional uplift? Come & meet us at “Taste & See” Non-denominational group. Meets each Sun. at 5pm, CH, classroom “A” (2nd fl). For further information please call Leonore @ 478-9459.

THE PRESIDENTS UMBRELLA CLUB:

Meets the 3rd Tues. of the month,

in room “C” of the CH @ 10:30am. Everyone is welcome. Additional information contact: Jerry Karpf @ 684 1487.

THREE FRIENDS: ELLIE, WOLF & SONIA

Invite you to join them, the last Thurs., evening of each month from 7 to 8 pm in room “C” of the clubhouse, while they entertain you.

UNITED ORDER TRUE SISTERS:

(A non-sectarian Cancer Service Group) Meet the 2nd Mon. of each month @11:30am in the CH party room. Next Meeting Apr 8th.. Installation of Officer’s at May 13th General Meeting. Upcoming events: For Reservations, contacts below: Barbara @ 615-4527, Harriet @ 689-5102, Bobbi @478-4433, Shirley @ 478-2391. Sun. Apr. 21st - “BARNUM” at Lake Worth Playhouse, followed by Dinner at COCO PLAZA RESTAURANT Cost \$60.00 (Transportation will NOT be provided) Contact Shirley or Bobbi (numbers above) Mon. Apr. 22nd - Luncheon & Card party at Palm Beach Nat’l CC..call Barbara or Harriet (numbers above).

WELCOME NEIGHBOR:

A group of dedicated residents who wish to inform the community regarding Reflection Bay. Meetings will take place in the CH party room on the 1st Wed. of the month 9-11 am. For more details. 478-2400.

WOW EVENTS:

Next General Meeting in September Information, contact Lenore Velcoff @ 683-4166

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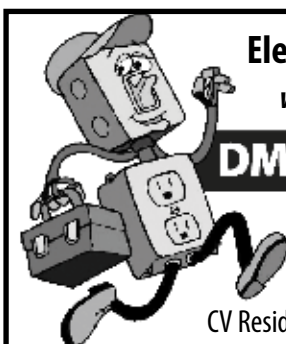
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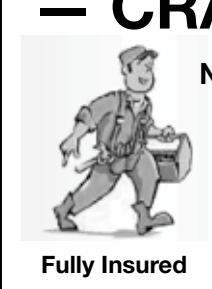
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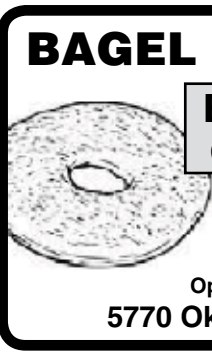
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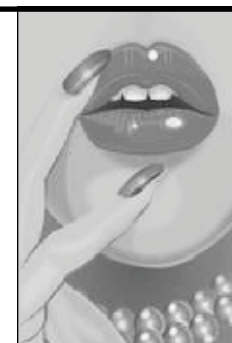
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Around the Bases with Irwin Cohen

Last month I told you about asking my favorite player Hoot Evers for an autograph in 1953 after a game in Detroit. "Beat it, kid" my hero responded.

"But, you're my favorite player" I pleaded.

"That's what they all say" Evers said. "Now, beat it."

Fast forward 20 years to 1973. I called a weekly sports call-in program to give an answer to a trivia question, but was put on hold until the show went off the air. The host apologized and we chatted and before we hung

up, I asked who his guest would be next week. "Hoot Evers, the Director of Minor Leagues for the Tigers. Not many remember that he played for Detroit," the host said.

"Evers" I exclaimed, "he was my favorite player growing up." The host suggested that I come downtown and introduce him on the air. "It would be a nice touch for a fan to introduce his childhood hero." I agreed to do it but now had to do my first piece of writing outside of those

forced school reports.

The program went well and quickly. Evers' car was a mile away at Tiger Stadium and I offered to drop him off. He accepted and we talked about the 1950s and felt confident enough to mention our last meeting 20 years earlier. "I brushed all the kids off," Evers chuckled as he exited the car and handed me a small publication that he finished reading. It had a picture of a rookie Tigers player on the cover and the inside was full of ads and television listings and a few sports stories. The heading inside the front cover said the publication was headed by none other than Denny McLain, the pitcher who won an astounding 31 games for the Tigers in 1968. The little weekly was distributed free to restaurants and bowling alleys in the Detroit area.

I called to find out if they needed a writer. McLain answered and we set up an appointment. I told him that I wrote the Evers introduction and read it on the air a few days prior. He heard it and offered to pay \$15 for one story per week.

The Tigers were a terrible team at the time and welcomed writers from any publication that would give publicity. And so my baseball writing career began while my regular job was a Civil Service position in Detroit's City Hall. Within two years I headed a national baseball monthly and was welcomed in press boxes and clubhouses of all teams.

In 1984, the Tigers offered me a public relations position and I became part of their history. It was an exciting first season as the Tigers won the World Series and I was awarded a World Series ring. After 9 years with the Tigers, I opted to write books and eventually landed a coveted spot in the *UCO Reporter*. All because of Hoot Evers and a chance phone call.

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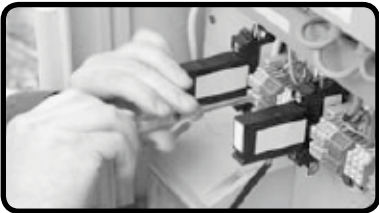
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November-April

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Dance Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Advanced Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Low Impact Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Advanced Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.	Dance Aerobics 8:30-9:15 a.m.
Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Aerobics With Weights 9:20-9:45 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.	Aerobics With Weights 9:20-9:45 a.m.	Weight Training 9:25-10 a.m.
Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-11 a.m. Free Class by Arlene	Pilates 9:45-10:15 a.m.	Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.	Pilates 9:45-10 a.m.	Water Aerobics (Hastings Pool) 10-11 a.m. Free Class by Arlene
	Aqua Aerobics Exercise 10:15-11 a.m.		Tai-Chi / Pd. Class w/ Jerry Ziffer 10-11 a.m.	Hatha Yoga 10-11:45 a.m.
			Aqua Aerobics 10:15-11 a.m.	
Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch Noon-1 p.m.
	Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.		Consultation 1:30-2 p.m.	
Sit Fit Yoga 2-3:30 p.m.	Healthy Breathing (Yoga Touch) 2-3:30 p.m.	Sit Fit Yoga 2-3 p.m.	Healthy Breathing (Yoga Touch) 2-3:30 p.m.	
Zumba Pd. Class w/Larissa Dombawela 4-4:45 a.m.				

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Shuttle Bus Route External			Perimeter Run at 12:45 PM					Effective April 1-2013							
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	Excursion Trips			
Morse Home Drop Off		9:07			-	Lunch									
Imaging Center		9:13	10:13	11:13	-			1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Wednesday	3-Apr	Gardens Mall-City Place	
Library		9:15	10:15	11:15	-			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	Wednesday	10-Apr	Target/Walmart/Well	
Humana		9:17	10:17	11:17	-			1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	Wednesday	17-Apr	Festival Flea Market	
Century Plaza		9:22	10:22	11:22	-			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	Wednesday	24-Apr	Lake Worth Beach	
Dr. Sapenoff		9:24	10:24	11:24	-			1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	Excursions Departs Clubhouse @ 9:30 AM			
Emporium Shoppes		9:30	10:30	11:30	-			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	and returns about 2:30 PM			
Bellantes		9:31	10:31	11:31	-			1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31				
Morse Home Pick-up					-			1:40							
Perimeter Drive		On Request						On Request							
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	-			1:55	2:45	3:45	4:45				
Mall Bus Route												5:00			
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:18			
Morse Home Drop off		9:05			-	Drivers						5:23			
Pine Trail		9:18	10:18	11:18	-	Lunch		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:28			
Walmart / Military		9:23	10:23	11:23	-			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:33			
Winn Dixie / Kmart		9:28	10:28	11:28	-			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:26			
Dollar Tree		9:33	10:33	11:33	-			1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	5:38			
Church		9:36	10:36	11:36	-			1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36				
Village Commons		9:38	10:38	11:38	-			1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38				
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up			Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:45	3:45		5:55				
Morse Home Pickup					-			1:45							
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	-			1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55				
Publix's Express						Publix's Express							All riders MUST show The Century Village ID		
Perimeter Drive		8:45			-										
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00				
Publix		9:15	10:15	11:15	-	Drivers		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		NO Saturdays or Sundays		
as Requested					-	Lunch							Public Express		
POINT OF SERVICE					-										
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	-	12:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		Holiday Bus will run on: New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day		
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)															
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	-	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00				
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04	-	Drivers	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04				
Pine Trail		9:07	10:07	11:07	-	Lunch	1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07				
Goodwill Store		9:09	10:09	11:09	-		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09				
Winn Dixie		9:14	10:14	11:14	-		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14				
Church		9:20	10:30	11:20	-		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20				
J. C. Penny ONLY				11:28	-		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28				
Village Commons		9:34	10:34	11:34	-		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34				
Emporium Shoppes		9:40	10:40	11:40	-		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40				
Lowes		9:41	10:41	11:41	-		1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	5:41				
Bellantes		9:43	10:43	11:43	-		1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	5:43				
Perimeter Drive		On Request						On Request							
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48	-		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48				

Inside Century Village

Internal Bus Route # 1				Perimeter Run @ 8:45 am & 11:45 am						Effective April 1-2013						
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Berkshire	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06			1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09			1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Windsor	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12			1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
UCO office(when Open)	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13			1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	Except Saturdays and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Andover	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19			1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Kingswood	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25			1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29			1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
Internal Bus Route # 2																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06			1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08			1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11			1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11		6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13			1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13		6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15			1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15		6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16			1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18			1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18		6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21			1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21		6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23			1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23		6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
Hastings Fitness	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25			1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Coventry	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27			1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27		6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27
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Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35						
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
Internal Bus Route # 3																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	Drivers		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	Drivers	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	Lunch		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Dinner	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Southampton	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06			1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06		6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Wellington Circle	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08			1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08		6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Bedford C	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09			1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09		6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
Golfs Edge	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12			1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12		6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Coventry	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14			1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14		6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Norwich	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16			1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16		6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Salisbury	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19			1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19		6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
Waltham	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22			1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22		6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22
Easthampton	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25			1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25		6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Plaza	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28			1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30			1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30		6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35			1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35		6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59			1:59	2:59	3:59	4:59		6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59
Please note: on Saturdays ALL the Internal Bus Routes will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.																
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BY ROBERTA HOFMANN

The Holocaust began in 1933 when Hitler came into power and lasted until 1945. When it ended, over 11-million women, men and children were put to death. Once they arrived at the camps, the majority of people were sent to labor camps, or to their death in the gas chambers. Groups, other than Jews, murdered in vast numbers were Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, political and religious opponents of Hitler, gypsies, as were also mentally and physically disabled people. Young Jewish children were particularly targeted because if they lived, they posed a threat of parenting another generation of Jews; thus, over 1.1-million children were murdered. Of the nine-million Jews living in Europe before the Holocaust, two-thirds were put to death. In one camp, Treblinka with a staff of 150, there were 870,000 Jews killed, thus leaving only 100 survivors.

Though there are some who deny that the Holocaust ever happened, in the eyes of the people who experienced it firsthand it was certainly real. There are many people who suffered terribly under the German Nazi regime and were able to survive. Many were strong

enough to pick up the pieces of their lives and go on to achieve greatness in their endeavors. Below I have written about three of them.

ELIE WIESEL

WRITER, POLITICAL ACTIVIST, AND HUMANITARIAN

Elie Wiesel born in 1928 and, as many other survivors, found it too difficult to discuss his horrible experience in Auschwitz where he

lost his parents and sister. It took him ten years after WW-II before he wrote his first book "Night". It is an autobiography describing his experiences in Auschwitz. In all, he has written 40 books. In 1986, he received the Nobel Peace Prize "For his powerful message of peace."

PRIMO LEVI

ITALIAN CHEMIST AND WRITER

Because of Levi's scientific knowledge, he proved to be useful to the Germans; thus he became a lab assistant at the camp. After his liberation, he practiced as a chemist for a decade before pursuing a career as a writer. In his best known book "Survival in

Auschwitz", he gave an account of the year he spent in the Auschwitz death camp. This was done he said because of the sincere desire to bear witness to the horrors he saw take place in there. The work is regarded as one of the most significant works of the 20th Century.

SIMON WIESENTHAL

AUSTRIAN ARCHITECT AND NAZI HUNTER

By the 1945 European liberation, Wieselthal had experienced 4-1/2 years in twelve (12) concentration camps, barely escaping a few executions. When a dying former SS man asked Wieselthal for his forgiveness for his part in wiping out an entire village in the Ukraine, Wieselthal remained silent; but, because of his guilt in doing so, Wieselthal asked religious leaders to comment on his choice. He wrote an essay called "The Sunflower: On The Possibilities And Limits Of Forgiveness" (a classic piece of Holocaust literature) in which he collected their responses. After the war, he dedicated his life gathering information and tracking down Nazi fugitives. He died in 2005.



Patch worn by Ernest Boehm at all times while in a Nazi concentration camp. Ernest Boehm was the first husband of Roberta Boehm-Fromkin.



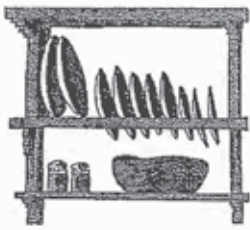
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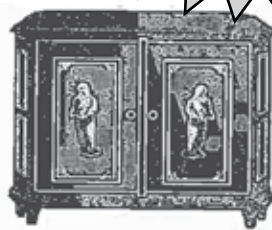
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