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Run for a seat in the UCO Elections March 7th



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Happy New Year

to All Our Friends and Neighbors

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REMINDER
DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 1/3/25
9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President's Report

BY FAUSTO FABBRO

A Very Happy New Year!

I'm happy that 2025 is here. I believe this year will be very special. If you are wondering why, the following projects are currently on the agenda.

The old golf course has started clearing the property that should bring to an end to the homeless encampments and many other problems that were accruing with all the overgrowth. I'm sure we will be having other challenges.

UCO is working on the ongoing issues with the North canal. We also have been cleaning the neglected area, making it more pleasant to see and also allow water to flow freely. Next will be the South canal which will need to be done before any major construction can proceed.

Your UCO volunteer staff has been working very hard processing barcodes, updating barcodes and Issuing gate passes. The Investigation Department continues typing updated COAs and processing investigations. We should appreciate the work they do. If we did not have these volunteers, we would need to pay employees

at a great expense to every unit owner. When you come to get any of these services, please try to remember that.

The UCO education seminars are being well attended. Remember, the second Friday is by invitation only. The third Friday is open to everyone in Room C from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. Please bring any and all of your questions. This meeting is open to everyone -- unit owners, officers, board members and renters. Your UCO officers and WPRF CEO will be there. Anyone planning to become a board member next year should attend.

This March, we will be holding UCO Elections. All information and open seats are listed in this month's UCO Reporter. If you are not sure, or have any questions, please come to the office and we will be happy to explain the duties of every position that is open.

In closing, I want to wish everyone a healthy and Happy New Year. Remember when we work together, we can accomplish much more and have a less stressful life.

Drive safely in and out of the Village.

AN INVITATION TO ALL CENTURY VILLAGE UNIT OWNERS

by Laura Bedford — UCO Search/Nominations Committee

The United Civic Organization, Inc. (UCO) will hold its annual election of officers and Executive Committee members on **March 7, 2025.**

This is your opportunity to run for office.

This is your opportunity to share your ideas and expertise with UCO.

This is your opportunity to support UCO initiatives and the programs that will impact the quality of life you enjoy in Century Village.

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED ON MARCH 7, 2025:

• TWO (2) VICE-PRESIDENTS 2025-2027

• RECORDING SECRETARY

(1 year term to complete unexpired term of Kelly Janssen)

• TEN (10) EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS 2025-2027

For complete description of duties, see Article VIII- UCO Bylaws 2020.

All candidates for office must be unit owners and be in residence in Century Village for no less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which he or she serves.

All officers shall serve without any compensation of any kind.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR A UCO OFFICE, SUBMIT YOUR BIOGRAPHY, AS YOUR STATEMENT OF INTENT TO RUN, TO:
ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com by January 10, 2025.**

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The UCO Reporter promises to continue its long held beliefs that this publication will print articles to inform our residents of the important issues concerning our Village. We promise to seek the truth and to print both sides of an issue, to open dialogue to inform our readers, not to create controversy.

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

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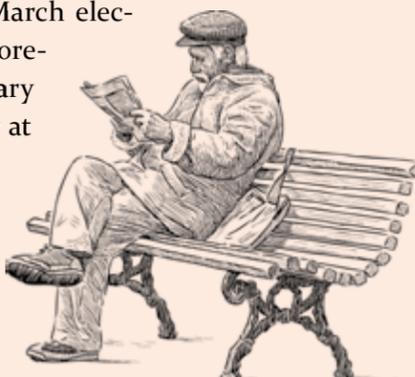
EDITORIAL

I was criticized for featuring Christmas only on the cover page of the December issue of this publication. The paper was accused by the writer of antisemitism for not featuring Chanukah. I invited the writer to contact me at the UCO Reporter by giving her the email address, so that I could explain how cover pages are decided. I got no response. It's too bad that this person doesn't appreciate the paper for its content and is focused on the cover page. It takes a great deal of effort to produce this paper for the residents and it isn't appreciated for what it is -- the best source of information to the residents of Century Village. I am a Staff of One for this publication and put in five days in the office and many additional hours at home in its production. Elsewhere in this issue, I have written an article listing which holidays will appear and are recognized by all and not just a select group.

Just a reminder about barcodes that will save you time and unnecessary unhappiness. When coming to the UCO office with any issue about a barcode, whether it isn't working or you are in need of a new one -- have your CV ID and current auto registration in hand. These are mandatory for resolving any problem.

Running for a seat in UCO's March elections? Email your bio to me at ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com by January 10th. Nominations from the floor at the February Delegate Assembly.

Happy New Year to all and may 2025 bring you good health and happiness.



by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief UCO Reporter

JANUARY 2025

UCO Committee Meetings

WED 1	PROGRAM & SERVICES	1:00 PM	CANCELLED
FRI 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 3	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CONF RM
TUE 7	TRANSPORTATION	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
WED 8	BROADBAND	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
THU 9	ADVISORY	12:00 NOON	ON HIATUS
THU 9	COP	9:30 AM	MCH RM TBD
FRI 10	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH RM TBD
WED 15	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 16	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
TUE 21	INSURANCE	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
WED 22	FINANCE	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
THU 23	OFFICERS	12:00 NOON	CONF RM
TUE 28	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM C
FRI 31	EXECUTIVE	10:00 AM	MCH MTG RM C

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

Committee Members and Officers preferred. Limited seating available.

UCO OFFICERS' REPORTS



Stew Richland

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Welcome to 2025. Many people have a tendency to look over their shoulder and evaluate what has occurred in the year that has just ended. Others prefer to view the new year as an opportunity to right their mistakes, renew friendships and enjoy the lifestyle we have here in the Village.

Well, we here at UCO are doing the same thing. On the plus side, our basic services here in the Village have been working well. Yes, we do have glitches and resident complaints, but if they are reported to UCO within a reasonable period of time, the issues are resolved to the satisfaction of all parties. However, all is not perfect here in the Village. There is a growing number of Associations that cannot get enough residents to participate in

their governing board of directors. This results in overburdening those who are full time resident board members with making decisions on building management and all that it entails.

In addition, the State of Florida has mandated a series of requirements that have resulted in large expenditures to many Associations. This has resulted in very serious economic issues with those residents that are living on fixed incomes. It also is forcing Associations to increase the reserve line of their yearly budget. Another serious concern to many Associations is the fact that more and more new unit owners are using non-licensed contractors to modernize their newly purchased units. This has resulted in disastrous consequences for some Associations.

We, here at UCO, are very aware of these trends and are implementing educational programs to assist Associations in strategies to mitigate these conditions. UCO is also aware of Palm Beach County's plans to house the homeless in buildings that are located near our Village. We are taking aggressive steps to ensure that these projects do not impact us here in the Village. As many of you are aware, UCO elections are coming up soon. I urge residents to run for office. We need your energy and expertise to ensure that we keep Century Village's lifestyle as vibrant as it has always been.

Enjoy the New Year in health, and happiness.



Patricia Caputo

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As we start this new Year, let's reflect on the blessings God has given us. We all have something to offer. When I retired, I was going to travel and visit friends and have time for myself. We make plans and God laughs. I am just as busy as when I worked for a living. I feel like I am doing something worthwhile. When

I was a volunteer in the hospital everyone would say what a wonderful thing I was doing. The truth is that it was very uplifting and rewarding for me. For five years I went to JFK North and visited patients. It did not matter what religion they were. If they wanted me to stay with them, I would sit with them and/or say a prayer for them. So many people were lonely and just wanted company. Sometimes in the evening, I was called to go to the Emergency Room to give comfort to people who lost someone or who had someone critically ill. I cannot express in words how it helped me to grow spiritually and how wonderful it made me feel to be there for these people. The point to this story is no matter how busy we are, we can still make time to help someone. Maybe visit a person who lives alone or make a cup of tea and sit and listen to what they have to say. I heard so many marvelous stories while visiting elderly people. I wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.



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The Annual Membership meetings for the Century Village Associations are fast approaching. The first notice, per statute, must be sent at least sixty (60) days prior to the day of the annual meeting. Any unit owner that wishes to submit their name for the Board of Directors will have a unit forty (40) days prior to the annual meeting to submit their intent to run for the next term of the Board.

Depending on how many members submit their intent to run, there are several circumstances which may occur for the next term of the Board;

-Less than the starting number of Board Members submit their name;

Those who submitted their names automatically become Board Members

and must find volunteers to be appointed to the vacancies.

-The exact amount of unit owners submit their names to the Board;

This exact amount, 3 - 7 (check your documents), automatically becomes the next term of the Board, no vacancies must be appointed.

-More than the starting amount names to be on the Board;

An election will need to be organized and held during the annual meeting; the winning members become the Board.

Should two or more-unit owners tie for a vacant position, either one or more may choose to withdraw or a runoff election must take place.

-No one submits their name to be on the next term of the Board;

The previous Board carries over to the next term.

The Board of Directors is a vital and mandatory function of your Association to conduct the business of your Condominium. Despite the hesitance of unit owners to participate, the lack of a legal Board will result in the State stepping in to appoint an attorney to take over your Association as a receiver. This receivership is neither free or inexpensive, unit owners must be aware of their risk and the reality of condominium ownership requiring participation.

If you have any questions regarding timing and procedure, contact your maintenance company who will be happy to assist in getting the annual meeting done properly.



Property Manager's Report

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CV ENTRANCES, BARCODES- Now that peak occupancy season is upon us, the two entrances to our Community are quite busy. To help keep traffic moving along, please be aware of the following:



By Donald Foster, LCAM

- **Barcodes:** Only CV residents, with CV ID cards, are permitted to have barcodes on their cars. These barcodes automatically deactivate when the car's registration expires. Reactivation is easy; just stop by UCO, **Monday to Thursday from 9:00 to 11:30 AM & Friday from 12:00 to 2:30 PM** with your new registration, and our volunteer staff will log in your new registration and reactivate your barcode. The fee for a new barcode is ten dollars, cash only. To qualify for a barcode, the name on the car's registration must match the name on the resident's CV ID card. Barcodes will not be installed on corporate leased or rented vehicles.
- **Guest/Contractor call-ins:** Only CV Residents, with CV ID cards, are permitted to have remote call-in privileges for guests and contractors. New CV residents may activate their guest/contractor call-in accounts by visiting the ID Office at the CV Clubhouse.
- **Overnight entrances/exits:** During overnight hours (12:00 AM to 5:00 AM), the Okeechobee Boulevard gate is for entrances only, and the Haverhill Road gate is for exits only. Drivers exiting CV during overnight hours must first stop at the gatehouse so that the guard can record the car's licence plate number.
- **Prohibited vehicles:** Trucks over forty feet in length, car

carriers, boats, RVs, jet skis, and inoperable/unregistered vehicles are not allowed to enter CV. Mobile storage units (PODs) are only allowed entry if they are authorized in advance, in writing, by a CV Association Board. POD authorization forms are available at the UCO Office.

- **Have your ID ready:** CV residents and guests that are entering through the guest (left) lanes should have their ID ready for inspection by the gatehouse guard. For residents, this means your CV ID card. For guests, this means your driver's license. Guests should also have their destination ready for the gatehouse guard ("Donald for 206 Greenbrier C").
- **No piggybacking:** At the barcode lanes, please allow the gate arm to lower and raise between each entering vehicle. Piggybacking causes damage to vehicles, and also damage to our gate arms, which can be charged back to the driver. Repeat offenders will find that their barcodes are deactivated.
- **No pedestrians, bicyclists, scooterists in traffic lanes:** Traffic lanes are for motor vehicles only. If you are walking, or riding a bicycle or scooter, please enter CV at the pedestrian gates. Every year, someone gets whacked on the head by a gate arm or knocked over by a car. Let's try to keep this to a minimum.

Once inside Century Village, let's all do our best to keep us all safe: **SLOW DOWN**, and be careful with passing other cars. And, just for me, please, **LAY OFF THE HORN**. Thank you, and please enjoy our Community.

END OF REPORT

To run for a seat in the upcoming UCO election, the following outline form is to be used for your bio, so that all are uniform. Fill in the information requested. Do not include personal history.

Submit to: ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com

UCO Candidate Bio Outline Form

Deadline for submission: Jan. 10, 2025.

You must reside in Century Village a minimum of 9 months per year to run for any seat.

Name:

Building Association: (no unit #)

Running for:

Education:

Career/Employment:

UCO/CV Experience:

Military Service (if any):

CV Resident (how long residing):

If you are running for the Executive Board, there is a maximum of 250 words.
For Vice President or other office, there is some leeway.



By JoAnne Robinson

HAPPY NEW YEAR, to all of our year-round, returning, and new residents here in Century Village.

As your Treasurer, one of my primary responsibilities is to arrange for an annual audit to be performed. Over the years the word "audit" has come to have some very negative connotations. In my experience, I have always welcomed audits. Having an

outside professional take a close look at how a business is being run gives an organization the assurance that everything is running on the "up and up," so to speak, with respect to their finances. It's a very public way to assure the community that their money is being handled in accordance with "regularly accepted accounting principles". I look forward to getting this done early this year and getting on to bigger and better projects.

For the coming year, I hope, along with the Finance Committee, to have a professional reserve

study done and to formulate recommendations, based on that study regarding the funding of your reserve accounts. As we move forward this year, we will continue to assure that all funds are being managed in the most secure and productive manner.

As always, I look forward to working with everyone. Have a wonderful winter season and enjoy our lovely community.



By Stew Richland

I am happy to report that the latest police report showed a slight drop in crime activity here in the Village. We did have one incident in which a resident's visitor had a gun and it accidentally went off when it was dropped on the

floor. The police were called, the gun was confiscated and the guest was removed from the Village.

I would like to suggest that residents who are expecting packages to be delivered, be home to accept them or have a neighbor do it for you. Door front looting always rises during the holiday season. We were also told by our police representative that there is a dramatic increase in the use of Artificial Intelligence that is duplicating voices that are familiar to the listener. These AI messages ask the unwitting or unaware listener to send money to them. Please do not fall victim to this new scam.

Don't respond to any request of any kind, until you can verify the authenticity of the caller.

The golf course is being rapidly cleared of debris and it seems that all the squatter camps are gone. However, I urge all residents to report any suspicious activity to security. Just a reminder. Do not leave any packages in your vehicles and make sure your unit doors are closed and lights are kept on, especially when you are not home.



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents...

Sadly, in the month of December at a Saturday night show, 2 male residents got into a fight and a punch was thrown. Police were called to handle the situation, but for me this was a sad day

for Century Village WPB. Where is Courtesy? Patience? Manners? Honor? Respect? Where was the consideration for the other residents? The performers?

WPRF does not condone this kind of behavior and asks that all residents/guests using the facilities conduct themselves in a courteous manner with due regard for the rights of others to use and enjoy the facilities. Thankfully, several residents stepped forward to share what they saw and heard, resulting in at least one suspension, if not two.

Never let a dispute spiral down to violence. Remove yourself and involve Security or, if you feel threatened, please call 911.

I have received many questions as to why the Southampton pool house remodel was so late in getting started. WPRF started the ball rolling by applying for the permit in February of this year. For the first time, Palm Beach County requested a land / pool survey. WPRF had a hard time trying to get a surveyor to come out in a timely manner. While WPRF waited, the SOW (scope of work) was sent out to 3 contractors, and in July the UCO Operations Committee selected a contractor at the July Op's meeting.

Unfortunately, the whole process took months, with WPRF finally receiving the permit in late October. The contractor was able to start in early November. Once the walls and floors were taken out, it was clear that change orders were going to be

submitted as there were plumbing issues and the studs had disintegrated in certain areas.

When driving through the parking lot of the Main Clubhouse, it becomes apparent that many of our snowbirds have returned. Just a quick reminder that the parking lot has approximately 330 parking spaces, so when coming to a show please take the bus, carpool or walk if close enough. Please note that new posts and chains have been added along with tow signs to keep residents from parking in the grass. This was done as a life safety measure, and I am asking for everyone's cooperation.

Additionally, all parking by the back entrance of the theater is for entertainment personnel ONLY. All others will be towed.

Wishing you all a wonderful holiday filled with family, friends, good food and much laughter, and a Healthy New Year!!!

WPRF News

The UCO Reporter Cover Page

BY RUTH DREISS

Having been reprimanded for Christmas only on the cover page of the December issue, the following explains what can be expected in the future. I have been criticized for not featuring certain holidays on the front page. The latest was not featuring Chanukah, along with Christmas, for which the newspaper was called antisemitic. My Editorial in the August issue reported another complaint that I claimed that there is only one national holiday in July -- the 4th of July, Independence Day. The complainant said that Memorial Day in her country is celebrated in July. My response was that this is the United States and our Memorial Day comes in May. We do

not feature holidays, other than those in the U.S.

We have multi nationalities and races in our community, so it is my intent not to feature holidays celebrated by just a select group. No one should feel offended. I make an exception for Christmas which, although not celebrated by all, is recognized as a major event in December.

If I feature holidays at all on the cover page, they will be those U.S holidays recognized by all -- New Year's, 4th of July, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving. Perhaps Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day will be in the mix. Even

then, someone is bound to be displeased. If something of import is happening in the community, I may publish that on the cover page in lieu of holidays in that month.

I invite anyone who wishes to write an article in the appropriate month in which their holiday is celebrated to submit it to the ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com for consideration and publication. Note that there was an article submitted about Kwanzaa that appeared in the December issue. An article about Chanukah, celebrated from December 25th to January 2nd appears in this issue.

Minutes Delegate Assembly

December 6, 2024

Meeting was CTO at 9:30am by President Fausto Fabbro.

Pledge of Allegiance

Security Report by PBSO;

Good report for this month. Number of incidents were down. Please be careful with scams.

Quorum established. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Sandy Levine and Joyce Reiss.

LCAM Report; Donald Foster. Announced that the Corporate Transparency Report has been shelved. Took questions on several issues.

Treasurer's Report; JoAnne Robinson. Insurance presentation on Monday, 12-9-2024 at the MCH from 9:30 to 2. Option sheets will also be available then and on 12-13 & 14 from 12 to 2 Room C, 12 to 2pm. Option sheets may also be dropped off at the UCO office.

UCO Reporter; Ruth Dreiss, Announced that the Front Page of the UCO Reporter will be the following; Christmas Day, New Years Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving. Anyone is permitted to submit articles on other holidays or stories of interest.

Corresponding Secretary; David Boas. Informed the Assembly of the upcoming election. Asked

for those interested to run for office. Positions open are [2] Vice Presidents for 2 year term, [1] Recording Secretary for a 1 year term, [10] Executive Board Members for 2 year term.

Vice President; Patricia Caputo. Complaints and comments about Bus Company Service must be in a written form. Signed and dated. Forms are available at the UCO Office and the MCH. For the year of 2025, the excursion buses were removed from the transportation budget.

Vice President; Gerry Sutofsky. Informed the Assembly that all unit owners are entitled to a copy of the budget, and condominium documents and names of all board members. Rumors, if you have a question about an issue, come to the UCO office. Please do not listen to them.

Board Members will be required to take a new 4 hour course for certification.

Vice President; Stewart Richland. Thanks to our veterans and remembrance of December 7th Pearl Harbor Day. Reminded all that the officers of UCO and the volunteers work hard for the best possible goods and services for the least amount of money. Asked for volunteers to come forward.

President; Fausto Fabbro. Went over the procedures for occupancy forms etc. Brought the Assembly up to date on the numbers for Barcodes,

Investigations and Insurance calls. Went over again the procedures for barcodes. Asked for patience and politeness as we are all volunteers. Coffee with the President 2nd Friday of month by invitation. Meet the President every 3rd Friday room C at the MCH.

Happy Holidays to all.

Old Business; N/A

New Business; N/A

Good of the Order; Several issues were discussed. Allen Plotnick from the COP program asked us to be aware of the increase in vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Guest Speakers; Niels Heimrichs; Brought us up to date on the Rehab Center at the north end of CV near Community Drive. This is off the table as of now. LaQuinta Hotel usage will be for Seniors only.

Derek Hankerson; From US Representative Brian Mast's office.

Colleen from Clerk of Courts office. Amy from Anne Gannon's office. Tax Collectors office.

Meeting adjourned at 11am. S Levin and J Reiss

Submitted by;

Davis A Boas, Corresponding Secretary

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present December 6, 2024 Delegate Assembly

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

An Association's Responsibility to a Prospective Owner - and to Itself

BY RICHARD HANDELSMAN

Owning a Century Village condominium, as with any condominium, involves complex responsibilities between the owner(s) and (a) the condominium association, (b) the United Civic Organization, and (c) WPRF, Inc.

First is the association's (a) Articles of Incorporation, (b) Declaration of Condominium (c) Bylaws, (d) SIRS (Structural Integrity Reserve Study) (e) any planned funding (special assessment; bank loans...) necessitated by the SIRS and (f) the

current year's budget, with the obligatory annual maintenance schedule listed. Yearly budgets will vary by association. In addition to the above, there are Rules & Regulations set by the association.

Second is WPRF Inc. 's (West Palm Recreation Facility) 1999 Millennium Amendment, with the annually determined year's budget for the maintenance and operation of those facilities.

The third set of governing documents

is UCO's (a) Articles of Incorporation, (b) Bylaws, (c) Bi-Lateral Agreement (d) The current budget, with the monthly assessment.

Although the education of a prospective buyer may take hour(s), doing so may prevent months or even years of accusations and recriminations, perhaps lawsuits. Consequently, each potential purchaser should be educated about the three sets of Century Village's financial and legal governing documents.

IF YOU PLAN TO:

**NOMINATE, SECOND, OR ACCEPT A NOMINATION FROM THE FLOOR
AT THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY MEETING ON FEBRUARY 7:**

THIS IS WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW!

Nominations from the floor will be accepted for:

Two (2) Vice Presidents 2025 -2027

Recording Secretary 2025-2026

Ten (10) Executive Board members 2025-2027

Any unit owner who lives in Century Village for at least nine (9) months of the year in which he/she will serve is eligible for nomination.

When nominations for a specific office are opened, come to the microphone. Bring your **Century Village ID** and present it to a designated volunteer.

- Only an **OFFICIAL DELEGATE** or **ALTERNATE** who has **SIGNED IN** before the start of the meeting may **NOMINATE** a candidate or **SECOND** a nomination.
- At the microphone, clearly state **YOUR NAME** and **YOUR ASSOCIATION** and the **NAME, ASSOCIATION and OFFICE** of the person you are nominating or seconding.
- **A nominee must be present to accept the nomination.**
- Following nomination and a second, each **NOMINEE MUST COME TO THE MICROPHONE and ACCEPT THE NOMINATION** by stating his/her name, association, and the office for which he /she is a candidate.
- All nominees must declare that they **RESIDE IN CENTURY VILLAGE FOR AT LEAST NINE MONTHS** of every year.
- If you are nominated from the floor on February 7, your bio must be submitted to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com by February 10.
- UCO photographer will be in the Clubhouse Lobby at the close of the February 7 delegate meeting to take a photograph of any candidate who wishes to have it included in the election section of the next *UCO Reporter*.

VOTE IN THE CLUBHOUSE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2025 - between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

January 27th, 2025

7:00 In Room C

ACTORS' STUDIO

PRESENTS

How Old Is Enough?

Written By Chuck Otterson

Directed By Mike Harabin



Anita Buchanan



Sadly, it has been noted that Anita Buchanan passed away. She spent 5 years as Chair of the UCO Advisory Committee amending the UCO Bylaws that are presently in effect in our community and was, at one time, a Co-editor of the UCO Reporter. She moved to Massachusetts in the past few years to be near family, due to her ill health. Anita was a full time resident unit owner in Century Village for many years, devoting her time to her building association and to UCO. She was a bright, kind and loving person who will be missed by those who were acquainted with her. May she rest in peace. Heartfelt condolences are extended to her family.



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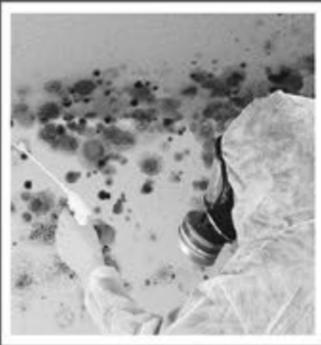


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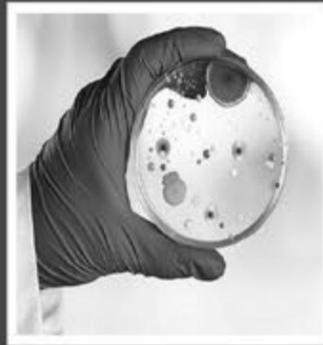
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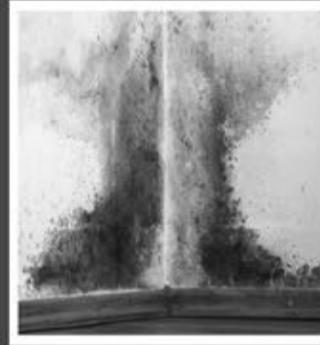
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Remote Participation at Meetings

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

A question that has been coming up recently about remote participation at meetings. Section 718.112(2)(c), Florida Statutes, grants members the right to attend board meetings, speak about agenda items, and ask questions on issues affecting the condominium. The statute does not grant unit owners the right to “attend” board meetings remotely (by logging on to a video platform), although many associations now provide this option of observing board meetings as a courtesy.

When an owner observes a board meeting remotely, it is my view that the rights set forth in the statute do not apply, although most associations grant them anyway. It is also relevant to note that “remote-only” board meetings (board meetings with no actual physical location) are not specifically authorized by the statute, except under state of emergency conditions. That is why we recommend that Board meetings,

at a minimum, be a hybrid meeting, with a physical location and a remote component (if the association wishes to utilize such technology).

Owner meetings are a bit different. If an association holds a meeting where only those present in person or those who have sent in proxies can vote, the same rules will apply. However, the statutes also permit a board to adopt a policy that allows “remote participation,” meaning that an owner who only “attends” the meeting through video conference is counted as “present” at the meeting, as though they were in the room. Owners participating remotely in meetings under these conditions are authorized to vote remotely (though voice voting is the only plausible means to do this). In this scenario, the owner has all the same rights as if they were in the meeting room, including the right to speak on designated agenda items.

Between the 2020-era pandemic and the several major hurricanes we have had since that time, remote meetings have become a staple in association operations and are likely to remain so. While there needs to be a reasonable basis for the association to control the efficiency and order of meetings, platforms such as Zoom and Teams have made this user-friendly so that association Board members need not be IT professionals to make this work.

Remember, however, that the statute does not specifically authorize remote-only members meetings, so any meetings should have a location where owners who are not computer-savvy can join in person like always. The “Zoom-component” would be in addition to the physical location. Further, at an annual meeting with an election, there must be a physical location so that the votes may be counted, and members can observe if they choose

to do so. If there is a Zoom component at an annual meeting with an election, we recommend that the camera be turned to the table where the ballots are counted so that anyone participating remotely may also watch the counting if they choose to do so.

The statute permits the board to adopt reasonable rules regarding owner participation in meetings, and we recommend that every association do so.

Happy New Year!

Mark D. Friedman, B.C.S. is recognized by the Florida Bar as a specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as legal advice. If you wish to consider remote participation for your Association, please speak with your legal counsel. Mr. Friedman may be contacted at MFriedman@BeckerLawyers.com.



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January Property News

DOROTHY JACKS, CFS, FIAOO, AAS
PALM BEACH COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER

Happy New Year!

With a new year before us, my office has a renewed sense of pur-



pose as we work to constantly improve our services. Every department in my office has created a list of goals to achieve over the year.

Our focus for 2025 includes improving consistency across the office, building an environment that makes staff and visitors from all backgrounds feel welcome, and fostering innovation to improve efficiency.

My staff develop these goals every year, driving our progress as an office. I am proud to have one of the finest professional staffs in the industry.

You may see some of my stellar staff at the South Florida Fair, as we will once again be able to take homestead exemption applications on site. More on that is below, as are reminders about filing for an Agricultural Land Classification and Business Tangible Personal Property Tax Return for 2025.

Wishing you a prosperous and wonderful year.

All About Agricultural Land Classification

Properties with bona fide agricultural (good faith commercial) activity may qualify for the agricultural land classification. The taxable value of the land is based on the annual net income per acre attributable to the land from the agricultural operation.

All 5,029 properties with the agricultural classification in 2024 will be reviewed and monitored for changes of ownership. If you had the land classification on your property in 2024, and the use has not changed, there is no need to re-apply. However, if a property had a

change of ownership or use in 2024, the owner would have to reapply for the classification in 2025.

To qualify for a new agricultural land classification, the qualifying agricultural use must be on site as of January 1, 2025. Applications should be submitted by March 3, 2025. You will be notified of the status of your application for the agricultural classification by mail on or before July 1.

For more information, call our office at 561.355.4577 or email myfarm@pbcpa.gov.

Reduce Tax With the Homestead Exemption

If you are a permanent Florida resident, you may be eligible for a homestead exemption, which can generally save you an estimated \$750 to \$1,000 in property taxes each year.

(Did you receive your pink homestead exemption receipt card in the mail? If so, no need to refile. Simply keep the card as your receipt that you have been automatically renewed for another year.)

A \$25,000 exemption is applied to the first \$50,000 of your property's assessed value if your property is your permanent residence and you owned the property as of January 1. This exemption applies to all taxes, including school district taxes. An additional exemption will be applied if your property's assessed value is between at least \$50,000 and \$75,000. The second exemption will be up to \$25,000 plus an adjustment for inflation, per the passage of Amendment 5 last November. This exemption is not applied to school district taxes. In addition, a homestead exemption limits any increase to your assessed value to a maximum of 3% each year or the amount of the change in the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower.

Three ways to apply:

- E File at pbcpa.gov
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Visit one of our five service centers to file in person

- Complete the application online, print it out, and mail it to our office

All homestead exemption applications for tax year 2025 must be submitted by March 3, 2025. Once you qualify, we will renew your homestead exemption annually as long as you continue to qualify for the exemption.

Visit pbcpa.gov to E File and for information on other available exemptions for seniors, families, veterans, and more.

Business Tangible Personal Property

Business tangible assets such as furniture, fixtures, and equipment are subject to ad valorem taxes. All businesses are required to file a Tangible Personal Property Tax Return (Form DR 405) annually by April 1, unless the value of your tangible personal property last year was under \$25,000 and you received notice from this office that your requirement to file has been waived. Businesses that have not previously filed an initial return or the value exceeds \$25,000 will receive a notice from our office of the require-

ment to file a return.

Florida allows an exemption up to \$25,000 in value for tangible personal property assets used by a business. However, you must file an initial Tangible Personal Property Tax Return to receive the exemption. Thereafter, you need not file an annual return unless the value of your tangible personal property exceeds \$25,000 on January 1.

Once an initial paper return has been filed, you may save time, paper, and postage by filing online. If you do need a paper form, you can download it using our Forms link. If you have any questions about reporting personal property, tangible E filing, or the \$25,000 tangible exemption, please call our office at 561.355.2896 or email

2025 South Florida Fair

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office will have a table in Expo West at the South Florida Fair from January 17 to February 2.

Staff will be taking new homestead exemption applications and answering questions from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and from 12 to 8 p.m. weekdays.

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January Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON

CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

DEAR FRIENDS:

Each day, at approximately 11:00 a.m., my team and I receive an email report from our client satisfaction survey vendor highlighting the surveys we received from clients the previous day. I enjoy reading the surveys, especially the comments where clients tell us what we are doing right and what needs improvement. We strive for exceptional service on each and every interaction with our clients, both in-person and on the phone, and most of the time we get it right, but there are times that we miss the mark. In either case, it is important that we hear from our clients so we can address issues and make corrections where needed, but at the same time, it is so rewarding to hear from clients who rave about the service they have received from a member of my staff. That commitment to EXCEPTIONAL from every member of our team is the driving force behind our industry-leading client satisfaction results, where 87% of our clients say that their experience with our office was exceptional or very good!

GET YOURS NOW! THE 2025 TAX PLANNER & SERVICES GUIDE

We are excited to announce that our 2025 Tax Planner & Services Guide will be available beginning in January. This comprehensive guide is designed to keep you informed, connected, and empowered as you navigate our organization's services, values, and resources. Inside, you'll find everything from taxes to motor vehicles services and driver license/ID card services. There is also a monthly calendar to help you keep track of your payment deadlines.

As we worked on this latest edition, one of our priorities was to align with the information on our new website, www.pbctax.gov, so the two complement one another. We made the guide easy to use with color coding guides to services and QR codes that will take you right to our website for more

information on a specific topic.

Visit www.pbctax.gov/tpsg to request a copy of the 2025 edition. When you receive the guide, we will invite you to respond to a brief survey to provide us with your feedback so we can keep enhancing this signature publication. I hope you enjoy this publication as much as we enjoy providing it to you!

FACES OF THE TCO: AJ STARKS

Title: Director of Contact Center Operations
Hometown: Memphis, TN
Favorite Activity: Manning the grill or the smoker
Favorite Food: My smoked brisket

This month, in our "Faces of the TCO" series, I am pleased to shine the spotlight on the director of our Client Care and Research Center (CCRC).

Ajani "AJ" Starks joined my Senior Leadership Team in 2022, and he oversees 40 employees whose main responsibility is to answer client questions and concerns via phone and emails. Handling an average of 1,700 calls a day is not an easy task, and to do so effectively, AJ and his team have developed strategies to ensure all clients receive exceptional service. AJ says, "Client feedback is important to us, and we monitor calls and utilize call monitor forms to provide our client care representatives with feedback. With this comes challenges servicing clients who are unsatisfied with some aspect of our services. I remind the team that it is not personal



and to show empathy towards the client, and we specifically train staff for these calls." Employee recognition is important, and AJ says, "we celebrate wins and best calls, and in fact, we just held our first annual CCRC Awards, recognizing exceptional achievements, such as "Most Calls" and "Client Service Excellence." "I feel lucky to be a member of such a great team of professionals, all moving in the same direction to deliver exceptional customer service," says AJ.

A BETTER JOURNEY

Our new website, www.pbctax.gov has been online for over a month now and I hope you have enjoyed exploring all the new features. One feature that I want to highlight is the enhancements made to our reservation system. We created a new more intuitive interface, featuring pop-up icons to provide information about topics related to our services.

During your "journey" to make a reservation online, we first present you with a list of documents that you will need for your transaction. Next, upon indicating which documents you have by checking "Yes" or "No" and before you officially schedule your reservation, we present you a summary checklist of the document(s) you need to bring with you to your reservation. You can then print the list or email it to yourself to view or print later. Keep in mind that this document is not confirmation of a reservation, as you still have to select a date, time and location. This checklist is designed to help you easily keep track of the documents you need to gather. Once you have the opportunity to use our enhanced reservation-making system, tell us your feedback by visiting www.pbctax.gov/website-feedback/.

JANUARY

IMPORTANT DATES & HOLIDAYS

1	New Year's Day Holiday - Offices Closed
2	Tourist Development Tax Due
20	Martin Luther King Jr. Day - Offices Closed
31	Deadline for Property Tax 2% Discount



Clerk Report - January

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

Bringing Our Services to You

From day one as your Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, I've had one clear mission: bringing our services closer to you. We are sending our dedicated team right into the heart of our community. Why? Because serving you better means meeting you where you live, work and play.

Look for the blue Clerk tent and table at community events including senior fairs, outdoor festivals and more. We also host regular "office hours" at local libraries and city halls. Join us at any time by seeing where we will be next, on our website at <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/events>.

Our dedicated government professionals are also available to speak with local groups. If you

would like a member of our team to speak to your club, homeowner association or nonprofit organization, you can request a speaker by visiting <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/speakers>.

You will also see our blue "Here to Help" shirts in the community when our team is out assisting local nonprofits. In 2024, our Clerk team volunteered thousands of hours of their own time on weekends to give back to the community that they serve during the week. They increased greenery throughout the county by planting trees with Community Greening, welcomed back World War II veterans from their Honor Flight at Palm Beach International Airport, wrapped gifts for deserving kids with Back to Basics and so much more. I am proud of our volunteers for their commitment to helping others.

My team is ready to listen, to serve and to work alongside you in our community.

Regards,

Joseph Abruzzo
 Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller
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Camden B.....	1BR/1.5BA	\$1,450
Andover D.....	1BR/1BA	\$1,250
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Organization News

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

African American Culture Club: business meetings, first Wed. each mo. 6:00 PM. Potluck 4th Sun., 3-6 PM. Play hand knee & foot during the week. Les 315-529-1221; Sadie 845-541-7167; Eula 561-718-7478.

AI-Anon Attitude of Gratitude: Regular mtg. for CV RESIDENTS ONLY meets every Thurs. at 4:30pm, CV Clubhouse Craft Room. For info call/text 954-512-0509.

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

Art Club: Thurs. mornings, 9:30 to noon, Art Room, 2nd fl. No dues, no costs. Call Susan Bernstein 917-833-7516 to let her know you will come.

Baby Boomers: Monthly meetings third Wed., 3:30-4:30pm, Clubhouse Classroom C, each month from Dec.-May. We will plan things to do, meet friends and then go to dinner together (optional activity). All welcome.

Board Synergy Club: Meets second Thurs., 1:30 pm, CH Mtg. Rm. C. All CV residents are welcome. This is an opportunity to network with other board members and ask questions. For more information, email boardsynergyclub@gmail.com.

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

Century Village Patriots Club: Meetings 4th Wed. of every month, Clubhouse, Meeting Room C, 6-8 PM to educate, inform and discuss with voters the issues of the day that affect our country and our liberty. For more info, contact Donna at 914-497-1396.

Christian Club: Meetings first Wed. of month, 1 PM Clubhouse Party Room. For Club info call: Rae Boyle 561-254-2290.

Technology Club (Computer Club): meets first Thursday. of mo., CH Room A, 12:30 pm, refreshments served, drawings for door prizes. Every Monday morning, 10:30am, computer room, second floor Learn new digital skills, improve knowledge of computers, phones & tablets. Membership: \$12 per yr. Share your skills with others as a volunteer teacher. For info: email cvccwpb@gmail.com. For Website: https://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com/

Cong. Anshei Sholom: 5348 Grove St. Invites you to join them for Shabbat Services Sat. morning, 9:15 AM with a kiddush following. Our synagogue is cleaned & sanitized each week. Hand sanitizers available. For further information, please call the Synagogue office: 561-684-3212.

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

Democratic Club of CV: Meetings 3rd Thursday each mo., 1:30-3:00 pm. For more info contact: Les Rivkin, Pres. 315-529-1221.

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

Irish American Club: meetings begin Nov. 12th, 1 PM, clubhouse Party Room. All future meetings, first Tuesday of the month, same time & place. More info: please call Carole 914-343-5547.

Italian American Club: Meeting 3rd Wed. of the month, Party Rm., 1 PM; . For info: call Fausto 561-502-1879. Upcoming Tours & Cruises: Jan. 27, 2025, Mai-Kai Polynesian Dinner & Show/Tips/\$TBA, Departure CV 4:30pm, Feb. 17, Everglades Bus Tour, Inc. bus/tour/box lunch/tips \$83.50pp, Veggie, Turkey, Ham/cheese, Departure CV 9:00am, March 5, Miami/Bayside & Boat Tour, Departure CV 9:00am (lunch on your own), Inc. bus/boat tour/tips \$63.75pp March 24, 2025-April 8, 2025, 15-day Transatlantic cruise, Emerald Princess from FLL//Madeira/Gibraltar/Malaga/Corsica/Rome, rates starting \$1,039.00 pp dbl. occp.; Sept. 13, 2025- Sept. 20, 2025, SicilyTour, Land tour of Sicily with Cosmos Tours, Taormina, Agrigento, Marsala/Palermo, etc., rates starting

\$1,699.00pp dbl. occp. Most tour rates based on 30 PAX./rates may change without notice. For reservations, Michelina 561-335-2576, Franne 561-478-9526..

New York & Jewish Club: meets 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., 6-8 PM, Mtg. Rm D. Enjoy mingling, forming friendships, and discussions with those having the same backgrounds & interests. More members needed. Pl. call: Mark Sosnowitz, 914-318-4476.

Polish American Social Club: meets every first Thursday. , 6 PM-10 PM, Clubhouse Art Room. Contact: Teresa Cyburt 561-729-0612.

Rummikub Club: Meets Mondays, 7 PM, Clubhouse Card Rm. Bring your Rummikub game with you, if you have one. For info: Adrene King 305-542-3905 and Kalima Love 561-667-2464.

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

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

Shuffleboard Club: Summer Season May thru Oct. Play Tues. 6:30 PM, changed from previous yrs. Winter Season Nov. thru April, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Be ready to play at 1:30. Everyone is welcome. Equipment will be provided. Any questions, call Ed Wright: 561-632-5268, Winter months Mike Seeger: 419-767-1297.

Snorkel Club: meets the 3rd Friday of the month, October thru April, 10AM in Clubhouse, Classroom B. Also Nature Walks at Wakodahatchee & Green Cay Wetlands. Please join us.

Tennis Club: Tennis players invited to participate in discussion of the future of our Club. Call: Les 315-529-1221.

Trivia Night: every Thursday, Clubhouse Party Room, 6:17 PM. Bring snacks, 50/50 drawing for prizes. Dial Brady 716-308-0922 for info.

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

JANUARY 2025 CLUB LIST

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

CLUB NAME	ROOM	DAY	TIME
Actor's Studio	Meeting Room C	Every Monday	6:30pm-9pm
Act 2	Mtg C/4th Wed Mtg A	Wednesdays	6 - 9:30
African American Culture Club	Art Room	Wed, Jan 8	6pm-7pm
African American Culture Club Potluck	Party Room	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
Art Club Circle of Friends	Art Room	Every Thursday	9:30am-12pm
Arts of Palm Club	Art Room	Every Tuesday	3pm-5pm
Attitude of Gratitude - AI-Anon	Craft Room	Every Thursday	4:30pm-5:30pm
Baby Boomers	Meeting Room C	3rd Wednesday	3:30pm-4:30pm
Ballroom Dance Practice Group	Party Room	Every Monday	2pm-4 pm
Bible Study Group	Meeting Room D	Every Sunday	3pm-5pm
Bible Study Club in Spanish	Class Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
Board Synergy Group	Meeting Room C	2nd & 4th Thur	1:30pm-3pm
Camera Club	Meeting Room C	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm
C.E.R.T.	Meeting Room A	2nd Friday	1pm-3pm
Christian Club	Party Room	2nd Wednesday	12:30pm-2:30pm
Computer Club	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
C.O.P.	Meeting Room A	2nd Thursday	10am-12pm
C.V. Crafter's Club	Meeting Room A	2nd & 4th Friday	9:30am-12pm
C.V. Patriots	Meeting Room C	4th Wednesday	6pm-8pm
Dance Party	Wed-Party Rm	Jan 8, 22; Guest Pool Jan 15, 29	7pm-10pm *
Democratic Club Meeting	Meeting Room C	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
DJ at Pool	Guest Pool	Tues, Wed, Thurs	1pm-4pm
Falling Star Players	Meeting Room C	Every Tuesday	6pm-9pm
Friends of Bill W	Craft Room	Monday & Thursday	6:30pm-7:30pm
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Irish American Culture Club	Party Room	1st Tuesday	12:30pm-2:30pm
Irish American CC Game Club	Hastings Card Room	Wed Jan 8, 15, 22, 29	7pm-9:30pm
Italian American Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Karaoke	Party Room	Every Saturday	6pm-9pm
Kathy's Kitchen, Can We Dish?	Meeting Room A	3rd Friday	1pm-3pm
Jewish Club (see New York Club)			
Latin American Club Mtg	Meeting Room A	2nd Wednesday	4pm-6pm
Latin American Club Dance	Party Room	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Line Dancing Beginners	Hastings Aerobic	Every Friday	11:15am-12:15pm
Line Dancing Club	Hastings Aerobic	Monday & Friday	12:15pm-2:15pm
Merry Minstrals	Music Room B	Every Thursday	7pm-9pm
New York Club & Jewish Club	Meeting Room D	2nd Thursday	6pm-8pm
Polish American Social Club	Art Room	1st Thursday	6pm-10pm
Quilting Club	Craft Room	Wed Jan 8, 15, 22, 29	1pm-3:30pm
Rummikub Club	Main Card Room	Every Monday	7pm-9:30pm
Russian-Ukraine American Club	Meeting Room A	2nd Monday	4pm-7pm
Sailing Club	Meeting Room C	2nd Friday	10am-12pm
Sailing Club Potluck	Guest Pool	1st Tuesday	5pm-6:45pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard Courts	Tues, Wed, Thurs	1:15pm-3:30pm
Snorkel Club	Class Room B	3rd Friday	10am-11am
Stratford Umbrella	to be determined	Wed, Jan 8	1pm-3pm
Trivia Night	Thur Party Rm	Jan 2, 9; Mtg Rm B Jan 16, 23, 30	6:17pm-9pm
UCO Delegate Assembly	Theater	1st Friday	9:30am-12pm
UCO Education Meeting	Meeting Room C	3rd Friday	9:30am-12pm
Yiddish Speaking Club	Meeting Room A	Every Tuesday	7:30pm-9:30pm

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

To Century Village Residents:
 Residents have asked us countless times about having a blue USPS box or several blue boxes in CV. Please consider sharing the article below on why USPS doesn't think they are a good idea. Granted, safety has always been my response and not sure why residents think we are kidding.
 By Derek Boyd Handerson, M.A., Office of Congressman Brian Mast

USPS Issues Warning To Anyone Who Uses Their Blue Mailboxes

The United States Postal Service makes mailing things easy thanks to over 130,000 blue USPS mailboxes across the country. However, the USPS has issued a warning to residents who plan to use the collection bins, explaining that they might not be the safest option.

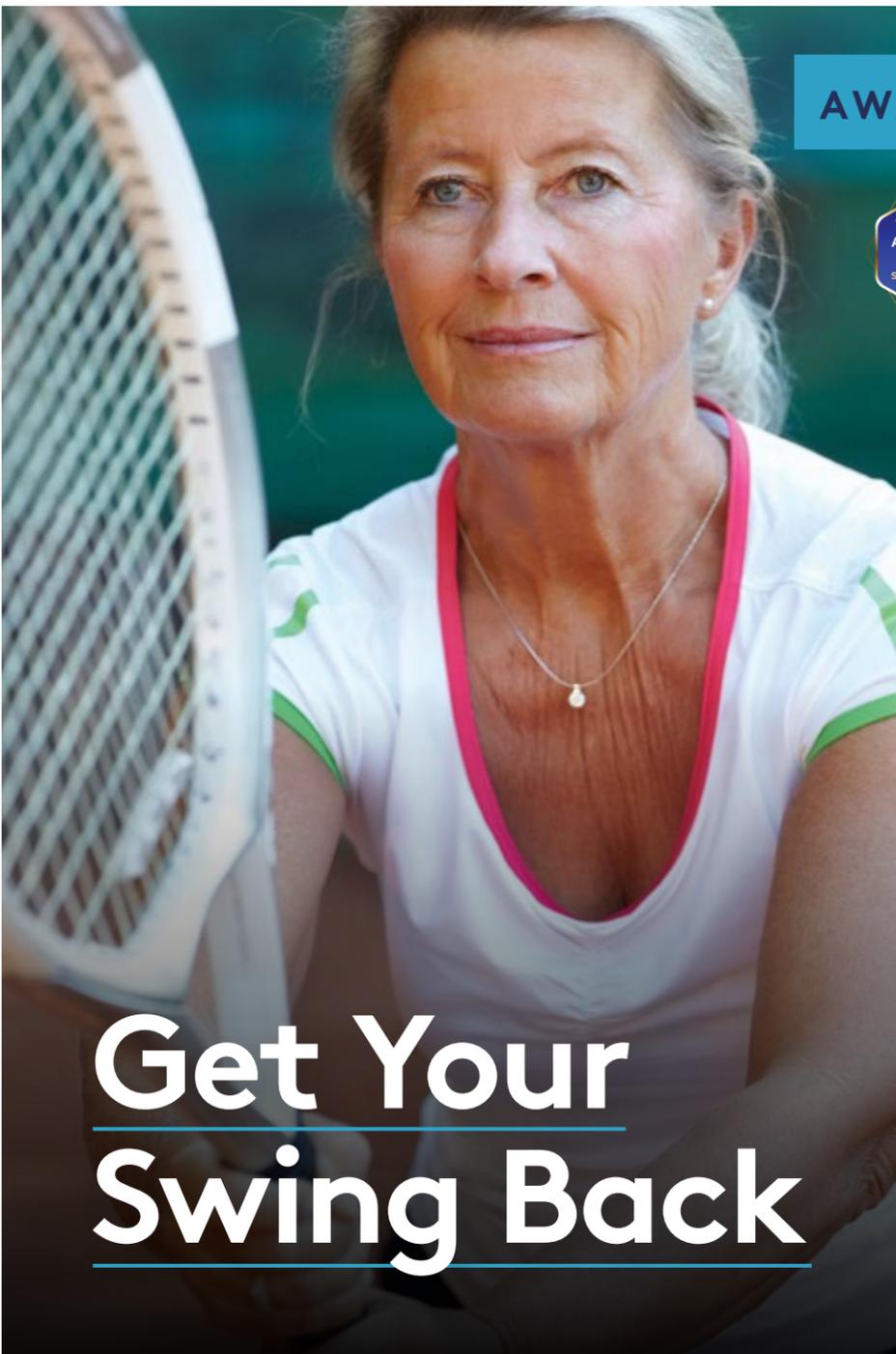
A press release that came from an unnamed postal inspection office states that the blue mailboxes have become very attractive to thieves hoping to steal checks or identities, especially at specific times and on specific days. The agency said, "The biggest variable enticing these criminals to steal are customers depositing mail into blue collection boxes after the last collection of the day or during Sundays and federal holidays."

The USPS has some advice to protect customers wanting to use their services. They explained, "If customers simply used retail service or inside wall drop slots to send their U.S. Mail, instead of depositing it to sit outside overnight or through the weekend, blue collection boxes would not be as enticing after business hours to mail

thieves for identity theft and check-washing schemes."

In a list of tips, they also suggest, "The most secure way to send mail is through the local Post Office retail counter. If that is not feasible, the next safest way is to use the inside collection slots that deposit mail directly into the Post Office. If using the Postal Service's outside blue collection boxes, never deposit mail after the last dispatch time. Each box has dispatch times printed on a label, and it will point you to the location for the latest pickup time in your area. Avoid depositing mail during the night, Sundays, and federal holidays."

If you ever pass by one of the blue mailboxes and notice someone who doesn't look like a postal employee rummaging through it, especially during non-postal work hours, the USPS asks that you report it to your local police or call the postal inspectors at 877-876-2455. Your good deed will even be rewarded. To incentivize people to call in suspicious activity and help curb mail theft, the USPS is offering rewards of up to \$10,000 to anyone whose tip helps catch a thief.



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1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH	
Windsor P-2nd floor- PENDING SALE	\$99,900
Andover M-2nd floor-Water view, open kitchen, new appliances	\$115,000
Sheffield G-2nd floor- Tile floors, furnished turnkey.....	\$81,999
Northampton M-2nd floor-Water view, updated kitchen	\$99,900
1 BEDROOM – 1 ½ BATH	
Andover M-2nd floor-Corner unit, renovated, new roof.....	\$125,000
2 BEDROOM – 1 ½ BATH	
Coventry I-1st floor-Corner unit, building features new roof.....	\$189,000
Sheffield Q-2nd floor-Corner unit, updated kitchen and baths	\$169,500
Sussex L 1st floor -PENDING SALE	\$159,000
Salisbury I-2nd floor-Corner unit, close to clubhouse and pools.....	\$179,500
Norwich K-Garden view 2-br/1.5-ba corner unit, ample natural light	\$173,900
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH	
Oxford 100-2nd floor-Water view, furnished, new kitchen appliances	\$185,000
Somerset C-2nd floor -Water views, renovated kitchen, new a/c	\$250,000

*Buyer/Tenant representation

RENTALS	
Easthampton G-1st floor-1/1.5-SEASONAL, corner unit.....	\$1,950
Bedford J-2nd floor-1/1.5-Water view, updated kitchen, ceramic tile.....	\$1,300
Easthampton A-2nd floor-2/1-PENDING SALE.....	\$2,100
Waltham B-2nd floor-1/1.5-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,300
Kent I-1st floor-1/1.5-PENDING SALE	\$1,375
Sussex I-1st floor-1/1-Light and bright, tile throughout, garden view.....	\$1,300
Coventry A-2nd floor-1/1.5-Freshly painted, close to club house	\$1,400
Northampton B-1st floor-1/1-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,450
Windsor M-1st floor-1/1-Serene garden view, tile throughout	\$1,350
Canterbury D-1st floor-1/1.5-Corner unit with central air	\$1,450
Camden H-2nd floor-1/2-Open kitchen, laminate throughout, bright.....	\$1,400
Camden H-1st floor-1/1.5 corner unit, remodeled, furnished	\$1,450
Camden K-2nd floor-1/1.5 bright corner unit, partially updated.....	\$1,500
Sussex K-2nd floor-1/1-Garden view, tile throughout, unfurnished.....	\$1,295
Golfs Edge F-2nd floor-2/2-New kitchen cabinets, close to clubhouse.....	\$1,600

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Chanukah Traditions - Here and There!

BY BOBBI LEVIN

Chanukah 2024 begins at sundown on December 25 and ends at sundown on January 2, 2025. It celebrates the “re-dedication” of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, following its desecration by Greek invaders and how a single day’s supply of consecrated oil miraculously lasted for 8 days. Now the holiday is traditionally celebrated by lighting candles in a “menorah” for each of eight nights and by eating foods fried in oil.

In Israel, kids play with a spinning top, a “dreidel”, with the acronym for the Hebrew words “A great miracle happened here.” etched on it. In the Diaspora, the dreidel holds the acronym “A great miracle happened there.”

In Yemenite and North African Jewish communities, the seventh night of Chanukah is set aside as a woman’s holiday, commemorating and honoring Hannah who sacrificed seven sons rather than give into Greek pressure to abandon Jewish practices and Judith whose assassination of Holofernes, an Assyrian general, led to Jewish military victory.

The Moroccan Jewish community passes on

traditional jelly donuts in favor of the citrusy flavors of a Sfenj donut made with orange zest and juice. In Alsace, France, double-decker menorahs are common with space for 16 lights. The two levels, each with 8 arms, allows fathers and sons to join together to light one single menorah.

In Santa Marta, Colombia, a new Jewish community, has started a new tradition – instead of eating fried potato latkes, they eat “pastacones” or fried plantains. In Mexico, instead of latkes, the Sephardic Jews of Mexico favor “buenuelos” or fried fritters drenched in sugar syrup. Often, to add an authentically Mexican flavor to the holiday, homes may be decorated with a piñata in the shape of a dreidel.

In Kaifeng, China, a few dozen Chinese Jews traditionally gather to celebrate and light their menorah’s first candle. Scholars believe the first Jews arrived in Kaifeng, one of the capitals of imperial China, during the 8th or 9th century when Jewish merchants from Persia settled in the area.

In 1951, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-

Gurion presented United States President Harry Truman with the first White House Chanukah menorah.

And, here in Century Village, historical and personal traditions are carried out. Menorahs are lit for eight nights and grandparents send “gelt” to grandchildren. Friends often gather for a holiday meal topped off by donuts and crispy potato latkes slathered with applesauce or sour cream. I cherish the memory of my dad feigning surprise when, each year, I would present him with a new bottle of Old Spice! What did mom do with the gallon of Jean Nate’ Body Splash I gave her each Chanukah? And every year, my best friend presented me with a diary to record my important thoughts. If anyone wants to know what I got the first night of Chanukah in 1956 and 1957, just call me!

No matter what your traditions and memories are – this year join with family and friends and enjoy this delightful holiday.

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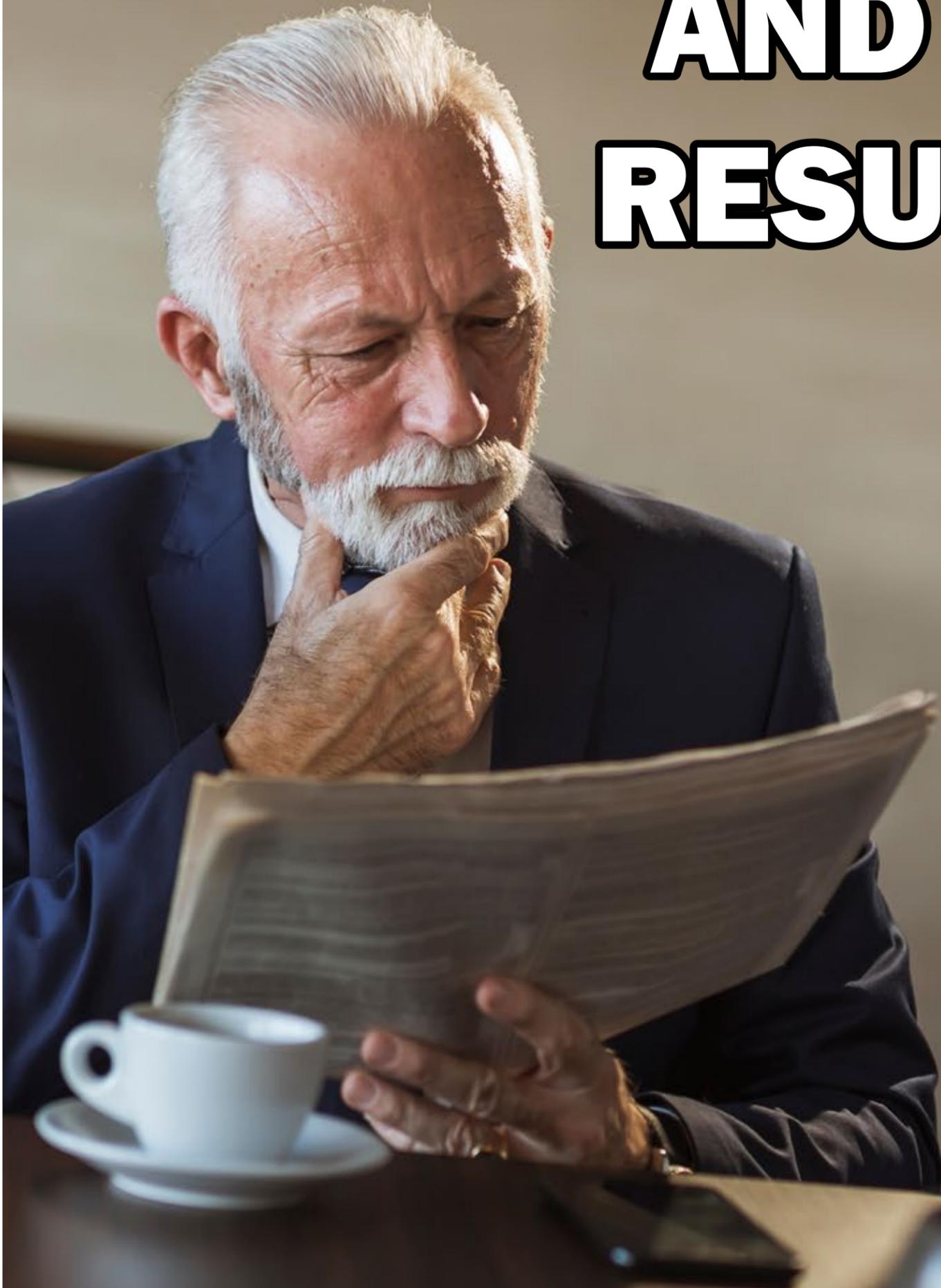
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Waltham B Walk to Haverhill gate and clubhouse. Laminate and tile flooring.
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WINDSOR N Clean and well maintained. Carpet. Tile in kitchen and bath.
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1 BED / 1 BATH

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1 BED / 1 BATH

WINDSOR J Partially Furnished-Right next to Laundry room.
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WALTHAM A Walking distance to Haverhill gate and clubhouse.
\$1,275
CAMBRIDGE C Furnished/Turnkey.
\$1,250

1 BED / 1.5 BATH

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1 BED / 1.5 BATH

NORWICH J Unfurnished, corner, central A/C.
\$1,300
KENT I Furnished/Turnkey - All tile.
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BERKSHIRE A Tile in kitchen and bath.
\$1,250
WALTHAM A Walk to Haverhill gate and clubhouse.
\$1,250

2 BED / 1.5 - 2 BATH

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2 BED / 1.5 - 2 BATH

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2 BED / 1 - 2 BATH

WALTHAM B Walk to Haverhill Gate. Unfurnished.
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UPPER FLOOR CORNER

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BY BETH BAKER

Come see the artistic creations of your Century Village neighbors in the current show: Beth Baker, Kevin Baker, Susan Bernstein, Nancy Bettendorf, Nancy Bisquerra, De Faria, Carol F. Breen, Jean Dowling, Renee Duciaume, Robert Duvall, Irma Friedman, Joe Friedman, Ken Graff, Sara W. Grain, Lou Harris, Mary A. Iannelli, Walter Johnson, Joseph Krebs, Judith Lambertson, Judy Langer, Helen Levine, Elaine Mazliah, Judith A. Mugrace, Hilda Ortega, Dubby Pollack, Rosalyn Priesler, Oscar Rojas, Michael Shafter, Debra Siracuse, Linda Smart, Victoria St. Hilaire, Ahimsa Teabout, Frances Trapp, Benita Tucker, Katherine Van Duren, Leonard Waghelstein, Elsa Wu and Harvey Zimmel.

Since August 2008, when we hung the first art show, 205 Century Village artists have displayed their work in more than 54 exhibits on the walls of your clubhouse. The only requirement is that the work must be done by a Century Village owner or renter. Our artists who are no longer with us are also displayed, mainly on the second floor.

Your talented neighbors' experience has ranged from their first painting to a master degree in art to having made their career selling their artwork. Paintings and photographs have sold for less than fifty dollars up to a painting valued (and sold) for over \$100,000.

Artists on display include oils, acrylic, pastels, alcohol inks, stained glass, collage, assemblage, computer graphics, calligraphy, quilting, ceramics, photography, graphite, sculpture, and jewelry.

Your opportunities: 1) Bring your art for display on our walls on Friday, January 10th from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 2) Display your Arts and Craft Show on Friday, January 24th 3) Buy something that you like, and 4) Encourage your artistic neighbors to bring their artwork or just come enjoy our creations with them.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Beth Baker 561-684-3166.



For Auld Lang Syne

BY SANDRA MASTERS

The traditional New Year's Eve song "Auld Lang Syne" roughly translates as 'for old times' sake'. Written by Scotsman Robert Burns in 1788, the lyrics are about old friends having a drink and recalling adventures they had long ago. The central theme of reflecting on the past makes it a good fit for marking an end and a beginning. It has become an anthem sung all over the world.

The Scottish tradition is to sing the song just before midnight, standing in a circle holding hands. At the beginning of the final verse ('And there's a hand my trusty friend'), they cross their arms across their bodies so that their left hand is holding the hand of the person on their right, and their right-hand holds that of the person on their left. When the song ends, everyone shouts out a cheer.

Recorded by many diverse artists over the years, some consider the classic version is Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadian Orchestra. It is played at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Day in Times Square as the countdown begins and the ball drops. It is watched on TV by millions celebrating at home. Artists from Barbara Streisand to James Taylor have covered it, but my favorite is by a true Scotsman, Rod Stewart. The Scots also carried on with the Viking tradition of Hogmanay, kissing at midnight. German and English folklore declare the first person you encounter after the ringing in the new year sets the tone for the rest of the year. Seal it with a kiss.

The tradition of making a New Year's resolution

began with the ancient Babylonians over 4,000 years ago. They made promises to the gods, hoping for good favor in the coming new year. Americans love to make New Year's resolutions. Research tells us that 45% of us make resolutions. Only 8% of us stick with it. Most of us resolve to either "stop doing something" or to "start doing something". If last year's resolution worked out well, perhaps we resolve to "keep doing it". It is important to remember resolutions are not solutions.

Mid-19th century American philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson encouraged, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year." Helen Keller taught "Your success and happiness lie in you. Resolve to keep happy, and your joy and you shall form an invincible host against difficulties." And C.S. Lewis, the British literary scholar, promised "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream". I particularly like the words of Rainer Maria Wilkie, an Austrian poet from the turn of the century. "You're not too old and it's not too late."

As we begin the new year, let our resolutions be attainable.

In the words of Emerson: "Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You shall begin it serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense."





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ANDOVER H

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SOUTHAMPTON B

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WELLINGTON G

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CHATAM G

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WELLINGTON G

3RD FLOOR, extra large 2 Bed 2 Baths, updated kitchen and bathroom. extra large lanai, beautiful water view.....\$242,000

GOLFS EDGE F

CORNER 2 Bed 2 Baths, furnished, hurricane protected, updated kitchen, steps to Golfs Edge pool..... \$165,000

PLYMOUTH L

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CHATHAM Q

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108 PLYMOUTH N	2/2	PENDING	\$209,000	4 GOLFS EDGE B	2/2	SOLD	\$135,000
3004 WESTBURY F	2/2	PENDING	\$200,000	430 WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$215,000

Recent Sales

101 OXFORD 600	2/2	SOLD	\$200,000	144/2 DORCHESTER G	2/1 1 1/2	SOLD	\$120,000
74 CAMDEN C	1/1 1/2	SOLD	\$75,000	80 PLYMOUTH J	2/2	SOLD	\$340,000
223 WELLINGTON G	2/2	SOLD	\$242,000	158 STRATFORD L	2/2	SOLD	\$320,000
256 NORTHAMPTON M	1/1	SOLD	\$72,000	108 BEDFORD E	2/1 1 1/2	SOLD	\$205,000

Susan turns “LISTED” into “SOLD”



Century Village Computer Club Evolves into the Technology Club

BY KEN GRAFF

At our most recent club meeting, Century Village Computer Club President Ken Graff proposed a forward-thinking idea: changing the club's name to better reflect the evolving needs of our community. After thoughtful discussion, the members enthusiastically embraced the idea, marking the beginning of an exciting new chapter for one of the longest-running clubs in Century Village.

For over three decades, the Century Village Computer Club has been a cornerstone of our community, dedicated to helping seniors navigate the complexities of technology. Established more than 30 years ago, our mission was clear: to assist our retired population in understanding and using computers and related software.

At the time, computers were the centerpiece of the technological landscape, and the need for guidance was immense. From troubleshooting software to teaching the basics of email, our club was there to provide support and foster confidence in technology.

Fast forward to today, the technology landscape has changed



dramatically. While computers remain valuable, many Century Village residents now rely on a variety of devices, such as smartphones, tablets, and smart home technology, to stay connected, informed, and entertained. The internet itself has become the primary platform for most daily tasks, replacing the traditional software focus of earlier years.

Adding to these advancements, artificial intelligence (AI) is now revolutionizing how we interact with technology. From virtual assistants like Siri and Alexa to AI-powered apps for health,

learning, and creative projects, this cutting-edge innovation is changing the way we live and work. Recognizing the importance of AI, the newly renamed Century Village Technology Club is committed to helping our community understand and use this powerful tool.

We're incorporating sessions on AI to teach members how to use AI-powered tools effectively, from creating art and editing photos to managing tasks, improving communication, and even exploring chat-based AI for learning and problem-solving. These technologies, once seen as

futuristic, are now accessible and can enrich daily life. By broadening our focus and removing the word "computer" from our name, we aim to create a welcoming environment for anyone seeking assistance, whether it's setting up a smartphone, learning how to stream shows, troubleshooting smart home devices, or diving into AI. Our mission remains the same: to empower the retired population of Century Village to feel comfortable and capable in the digital age.

We're excited about this new chapter and invite everyone in Century Village to join us in exploring the ever-evolving world of technology. The Century Village Technology Club is here to help, no matter your device or challenge. Together, we'll continue to learn, adapt, and thrive in the modern era.

For information on club meeting times and locations, please check the UCO Reporter or visit our website at <https://www.cv-computerclub-wpb.com/>.

Stay connected, stay confident—welcome to the future of tech support at Century Village!



Construction Remodeling 1

Structural Concrete Restoration

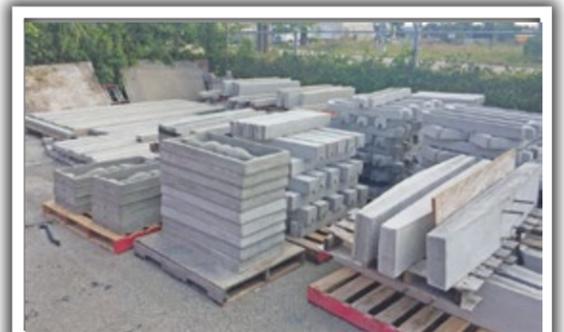
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Friendship Game Day

Dear Commissioner Weiss,
We would like to sincerely thank you and your team for making our Friendsgiving Game Day at Century Village a HUGE success!



The residents enjoyed the platters of food you provided, and attendees contributed 1,000 socks and undergarments that were donated to The Lord's Place in West Palm Beach.

We enjoyed working with you and

your team, and we look forward to you joining us for future events.

Best wishes to all for a Happy & Healthy Holiday Season!

Sincerely yours,
Flora (Flo) Simpson

Century Village Artists

**BRING YOUR ART
FOR THE WALLS & CABINET**
Friday, January 10, 2025
8:30-10:30 a.m.

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<p>שלמה בן שמעון <i>Boris Katz</i> 1959-2024 11.1.24 ל' תשרי תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>רחל בת ירחמיאל <i>Linda Karch</i> 1955-2024 11.7.24 ו' חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>שמואל בן אנשיל <i>Stanley Feldman</i> 1943-2024 11.9.24 ח' חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>זאב בן יהודה <i>Zeev Shababo</i> 1939-2024 11.12.24 י"א חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>יהודה לייב בן משה חיים <i>Jerry Kaminetzky</i> 1938-2024 11.24.24 כ"ג חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>אליהו בן יעקב <i>Eli Siegelman</i> 1947-2024 11.26.24 כ"ה חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>אסתר בת מרים ומנחם <i>Esther Ohayon</i> 1951-2024 11.26.24 כ"ו חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>פרץ שמעון בן יהודה לייב <i>Paul Sheldon</i> 1942-2024 11.27.24 כ"ז חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>
<p>צילה בת דניאל <i>Celia Presberg</i> 1952-2024 11.1.24 ל' תשרי תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>רחל בת משה <i>Rachelle Ebner</i> 1943-2024 11.12.24 י"א חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>איתן בן אברהם <i>Kevin Malvey</i> 1953-2024 11.12.24 י"ב חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>מאיר בן אשר זעליג <i>Meir Beder</i> 1946-2024 11.27.24 כ"ז חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>מיכלה בת יחזקאל <i>Maureen Langer</i> 1933-2024 11.29.24 כ"ח חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>פלורנס בת איזידור <i>Florence Salz</i> 1934-2024 11.29.24 כ"ט חשוון תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>		

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- Go ID Office: Weekdays: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm closed 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
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- Personal Aide ID's

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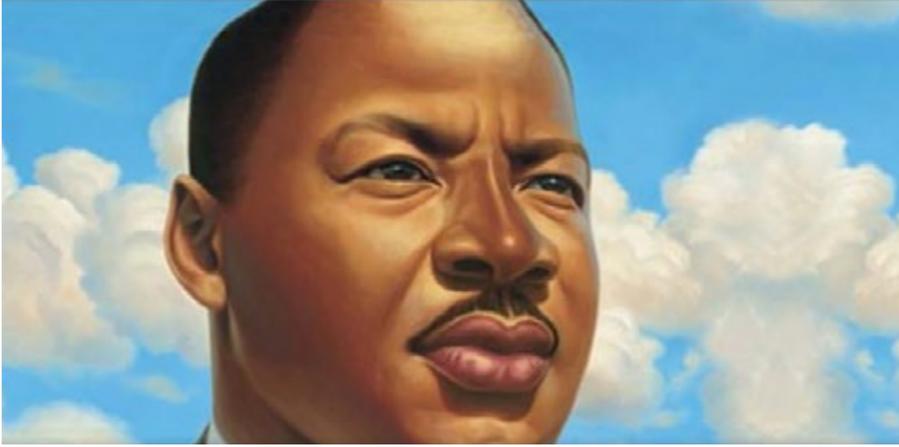
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A Moment in History



I Have a Dream!

January 20, 2025, marks the 30th anniversary since the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday was designated as a National Day of Service. This day was established to honor the life and legacy of Dr. King and to encourage all Americans to volunteer to improve their communities.

Americans celebrated the first official Martin Luther King Day, which is the only federal holiday commemorating an African-American, on Monday, January 20, 1986. In 1994, Congress designated the third Monday in January every year as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service.

Dr. King advocated for nonviolent resistance to overcome injustice as a means of lifting racial oppression. He created change with organized sit-ins, marches, and peaceful demonstrations that highlighted issues of inequality.

Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964; he was the youngest person to ever receive this high honor. In 1968 Dr. King traveled to Memphis, Tennessee to lead a march in support of striking sanitation workers. On April 4, 1968 he was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee as he stood on the balcony of his hotel. He was only 39 years old.

The New Year is an opportunity for positive change. Let's reflect on changes we can make for the future and celebrate the changes that Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made to fulfill his DREAM!

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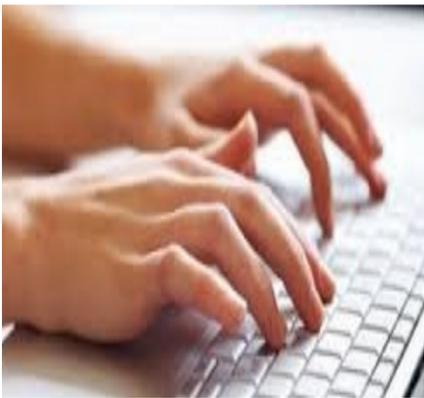
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January Classes go on sale Monday, December 16

February Classes go on sale Monday, January 20

MONDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CREATIVE CANVAS BEGINNER - ACRYLICS							
	01/06/25	6 to 8:30 pm	\$35	1	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker
class runs 1 week only Create one painting in a relaxed atmosphere. Teacher will supply acrylic paints and canvas with a pre-drawn pattern. <u>Bring a smock to protect your clothes.</u> No Experience Needed! <u>Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size</u>							

TUESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
STAINED GLASS BEGINNERS							
	01/07/25	10am to 12pm	\$25	4	Stained Glass		Lenny Waghelstein
classes run 1/7 to 1/28 Description: Create stunningly beautiful objects with colored glass. The possibilities are endless! Beginning students will obtain supplies and tools from the teacher. Space is limited for this class. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u>							

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
LINE DANCE REVIEW							
FREE CLASS!							
		9:30 to 11:30	FREE		Party Room		Janine Fitzgerald
class has no end date No Sign-ups Needed Description: Review and learn the dances you'll enjoy at the Friday Night Dances. No Sign-up needed, just walk right in prepared to have fun!							
PRACTICAL SPANISH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE							
	01/08/25	10:15 to 11:15	\$70	5	Class Room B	***	Beverly Dolgin
Take lessons in Situational Spanish. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u> *** bring pen and notepad							
ESL - ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE BEG/INT							
	01/08/25	11:30 to 12:30	\$70	5	Class Room B	***	Beverly Dolgin
Learn English as your second language. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u> *** bring pen and notepad							

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
DRAWING & PAINTING WITH SUZANNE							
	01/08/25	1 to 3 pm	\$25	4	Art Room	***	Suzanne Rosman
Learn drawing & painting with Suzanne. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u> materials needed							

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER							
	01/22/25	4 to 5 pm	\$35	4	Hastings Aerobic		Natalia Bragarnik
classes run Jan 22 to Feb 12 THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See notice for proper footwear Learn Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE							
	01/22/25	5 to 6 pm	\$35	4	Hastings Aerobic		Natalia Bragarnik
classes run Jan 22 to Feb 12 THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See notice for proper footwear Learn Ballroom & Latin Dances with a Professional Dancer/Teacher. Includes: Waltz, Swing, Fox-Trot, Tango, Salsa, Merengue, Cha-Cha-Cha, Rumba, Quick-Step & Samba!							

THURSDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
CANASTA FOR BEGINNERS							
	01/09/25	10 am to 12 pm	\$20	4	upstairs lobby		Diane Andelman
classes run 1/9 to 1/30 Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting card game! Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size - Spots are Limited							

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
PRACTICAL FRENCH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE							
	01/02/25	11 am to 12 pm	\$70	5	Class Room A	***	Beverly Dolgin
Take lessons in Situational French. <u>Class dependent on minimum class size.</u> *** bring pen and notepad							

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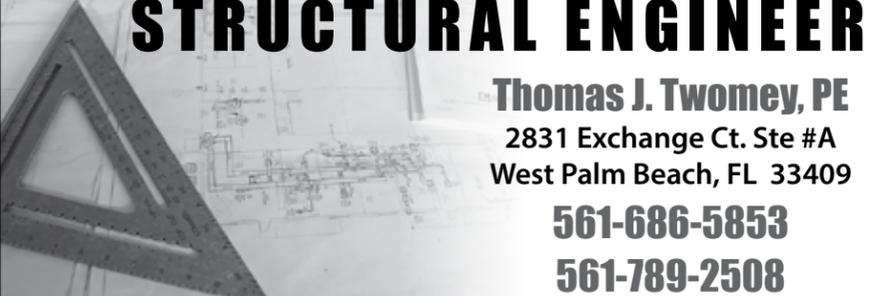
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Around the Bases with IRWIN COHEN



Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred has two strikes against him in my book.

The first has been festering for a few years, since our cable carrier in the Village and in many other Florida communities--without any warning--abruptly stopped carrying the MLB (Major League Baseball) channel.

If Manfred was doing his job and trying to grow the game, he'd get the powers in charge to lower what they would charge cable companies and we'd have the MLB channel back. The programming featuring news, views and interviews added to the popularity of the game today and helped the younger generation learn the history of yesterday's heroes.

We're now shut out of watching games in different ballparks and hearing different play-by-play announcers from around the leagues.

The second strike against the commissioner is the false elevation of Negro League stars by com-

paring their statistics to former major leaguers, prior to the breaking of the color barrier by Jackie Robinson in 1947 with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The New York Post had the perfect headline when the news hit the papers several months ago: MLB's Revisionist History An Insult. Being north of 80, I had the pleasure of meeting several Negro League stars about 50 years ago on the baseball beat. Their careers ended decades earlier without a chance to play in the majors due to the bigotry of the baseball bosses of yesteryear.

It's hard to get a reading on how good many of the Negro Leaguers were, as there weren't box scores from some games decades ago that are around today. Revisionist POW (prisoner of woke) historians via the commissioner's office claim that catcher Josh Gibson had a .372 batting average bettering Ty Cobb's .367, sliding Cobb to second place.

A 17-person committee went through statistics

from seven Negro Leagues from 1920-1948. They only had three-fourths of available stats from the era. You can't put Negro League averages equally with major league averages, unless they faced major league pitching. I'm basing the aforementioned on several conversations I had in the 1970s with Monte Irvin, one of the best Negro League hitters in the 1940s.

Irvin said that while they had great hitters, many Negro League teams had inferior pitching and couldn't compete on a daily basis with big league teams. Irvin made the majors with the New York Giants in 1949 and became the mentor and roommate to Willie Mays in 1951.

I was lucky enough to know both.

Author, columnist Irwin Cohen headed a national baseball publication for five years and interviewed many legends of the game, including Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg.

Shorts on Sports

BY DAVID BOAS

It was nice to see that two of my wishes came through from last month's column. Congratulations to Joey Logano on winning the NASCAR Championship. But even better was when the Buffalo Bills beat the Kansas City Chiefs! Way to go Bills!

Now that the College Football Brackets are made, here are my predictions for the first round.

Tennessee, Texas, Notre Dame, Penn State. Two possible upsets I believe may be Indiana beating Notre Dame and SMU beating Penn State. I think that Penn State has the easiest bracket to advance to the championship game. I am very concerned about the lack of sportsmanship in today's game. Sometimes I believe players spend more time practicing their touchdown routine than on the field of play. That is why I consider Jim Brown the greatest. Just give him the ball and get out of his way.

Here are this month's trivia questions. They are all about the NHL.

1. Who was the first goalie to wear

a mask?

2. Who was the last goalie NOT to wear a mask?

3. Who was the last player NOT to wear a helmet?

Now that college basketball is in full swing, I get glued to the TV more than normal. We all have our favorite teams, but in today's game there are so many good teams, that upsets are not unusual. Keep your pencil and paper nearby for the ranking changes. Two of my favorites, Villanova and Syracuse are having a rough start. The days of undefeated teams may be over.

Two of the most athletic performances I have ever seen are not sports related. Number two is Take Me To Broadway performance by Bobby Van. The greatest athletic performance of all time, in my opinion, is Stormy Weather by the Nicholas Brothers, unbelievable! You can view both of these on YouTube. Be sure to take a little time to read about both of these performances.

If you read my column, you should know by now that my favorite sport

is Baseball. With all of the free agent signings and the amount of money OWNERS are willing to spend, I must take a break from this sport, until the dust settles.

The answers to this month's questions; #1 Jacques Plante. #2 Andy Brown. #3 Craig MacTavish.

Until next month, stay well and please be polite.

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Notables Born in January

BY LENORE VELCOFF



ELVIS PRESLEY is regarded as one of the most significant cultural icons of the 20th century and is often referred to as the "King of Rock and Roll." Presley gave the first concert by a solo artist to be broadcast around the world. Years of prescription drug abuse severely compromised his health, and he died suddenly in 1977 at his Graceland estate at the age of 42.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT often referred to by his initials FDR, was an American politician who served as the 32nd president of the United States from 1933 until his death in 1945. He built the New Deal Coalition, which defined modern liberalism in the United States throughout the middle third of the 20th century.



JOAN OF ARC is considered a heroine of France for her role during the Hundred Years' War, and was canonized as a Catholic saint. King Charles VII sent Joan to the Siege of Orléans as part of a relief army. In 1430, she was captured and found guilty on a variety of charges. She was burned at the stake on 30 May 1431, dying at about nineteen years of age.



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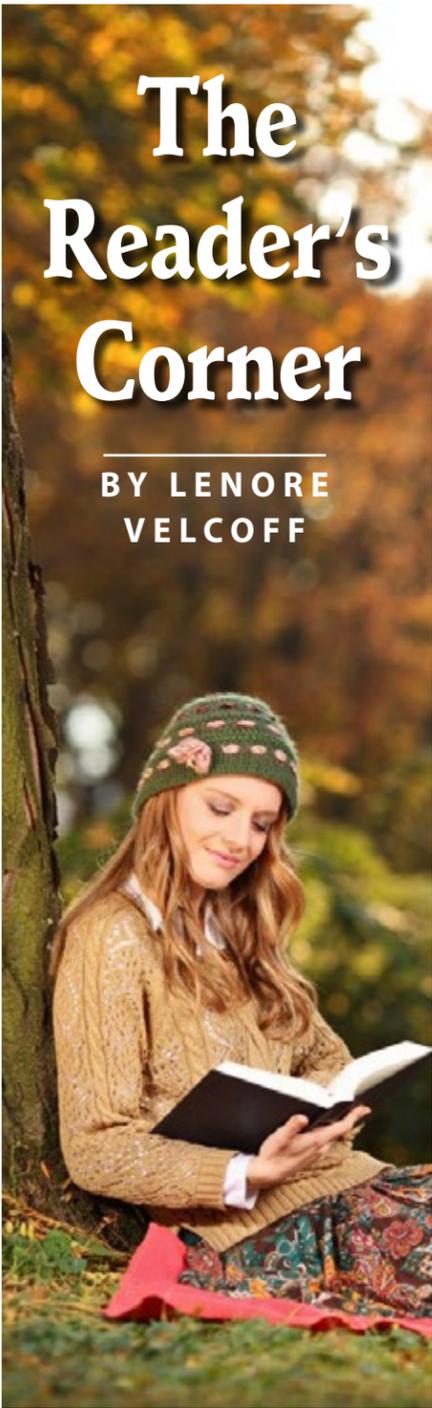
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The Reader's Corner

BY LENORE VELCOFF



City of the Dead by Jonathan Kellerman

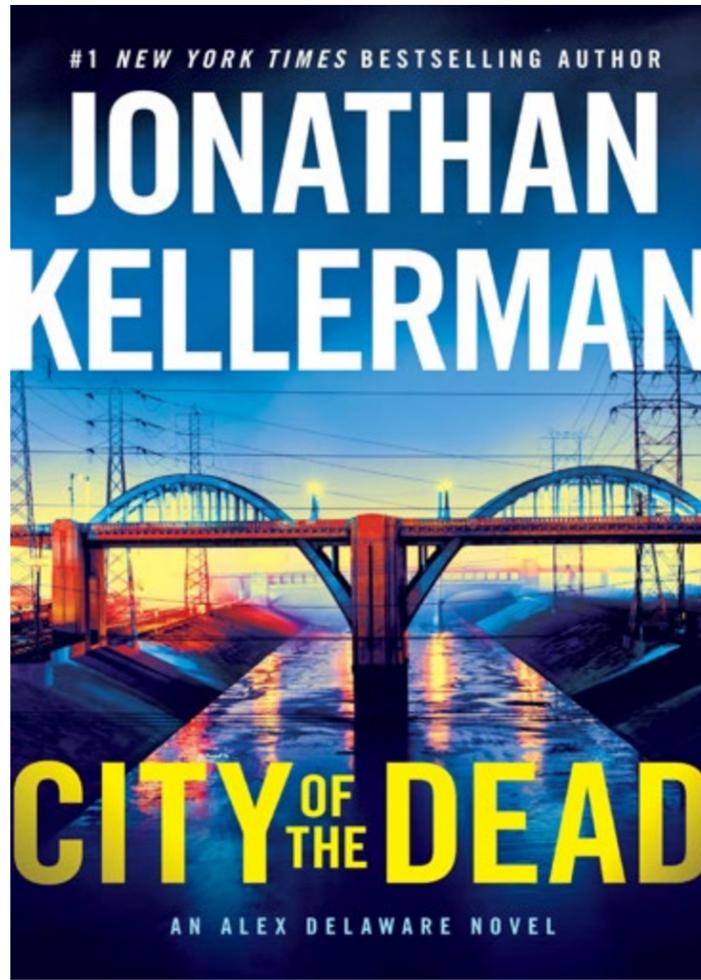
This Alex Delaware novel brings more than just murder and suspense. It combines a police procedural with psychology to bring additional insights into the story and people. Los Angeles Police Lieutenant Milo Sturgis and psychologist Dr. Alex Delaware team up. The Delaware series began in 1985 with the publication of *When the Bough Breaks*, and it's been going strong ever since. *City of the Dead* is number 37 in the series.

A moving van has almost reached its destination in an upscale Los Angeles neighborhood near UCLA, when it hits a young man who seems to appear out of nowhere. The victim is dead...and naked. When the police arrive an old man who lives on the block suggests the deceased came from a house down the street, that "gets a lot of visitors." The cops approach the house in question, see some drops of blood, and enter to find the dead body of homeowner Cordelia Gannett. Sturgis gets the case and as always, in unusual situations, he calls his friend Alex Delaware, a psychologist who

consults for the Los Angeles Police Department.

There are two threads to our plot. The first is the murmurs. There are all sorts of twists and turns. The second thread is more straightforward, a custody case Delaware has been asked to evaluate for the court. Delaware knew the second victim who he met in court as a professional witness. Gannett liked to bend the rules when it came to her exact profession. She professed to have a doctorate, while at the same time touting her talents as a dancer, instructor, yoga master, and model.

Kellerman fills in the blanks nicely and we're off and running. He is an expert when it comes to laying out the mystery cards on the table. He introduces us to a multitude of characters who wear guilt like a second skin. His character, Alex Delaware is brilliant, intriguing, and a master at mind games. You can jump in if you're new to the series, but once you do, you'll want to go back for the others.



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LIGHTS OUT

BY STEW RICHLAND

Just a bit of background on radio history: 100 years ago, the first commercial radio broadcast announced the results of the 1920 election – politics would never be the same; On November 2, 1920 Pittsburgh's Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company transmitted the first scheduled broadcast on KDKA on November 2, 1920 (FCC). This first commercial radio broadcast announced the live results of the 1920 Presidential election, contested between Republican Warren G. Harding and Democrat James M. Cox. It was the first time election returns were broadcast live. By the way, Harding won.

Did you know that listening to old time radio is a great cure for insomnia. If you are one of the millions of people who have trouble getting to sleep at night, tune in your computer to the many internet sites that broadcast old time radio. What a wonderful solution to a problem that has worked so well for thousands of people.

Science Fiction for old time radio listeners:

Pull the sheets over your head and hide! There was plenty of gore and strangeness on Wyllis Cooper's *Lights Out*, and it got even stranger when Arch Oboler took over. Horror Drama (1934 - 47)

Lights Out debuted in 1934 and was radio's premier horror series created by writer/director Wyllis Cooper, who later scripted Boris Karloff's 1939 classic *Son of Frankenstein*. Wyllis Cooper was an innovative radio writer and worked on other notable shows such as *The Empire Builders*, *Quiet Please*, *Campbell's Playhouse*, *The Army Hour*, and *Whitehall 1212*. *Lights Out* truly set the bar high for other radio dramas in the 1930's due to its gore and strangeness. It was one of the first old time radio shows that developed the medium of radio with distinct sound effects and dramas intended to be heard.

The shows began with the 4 following:

The Standard (original) Intro:

Announcer: "Lights out, everybody!"

(SFX: Chimes of clock, blowing wind fades in, followed by a loud gong.)

Announcer: "This is the witching hour, the hour when dogs howl and evil is let loose on the sleeping world. Want to hear about it? Then turn out your lights!"

An Opening Narration:

Arch Oboler: "Let's go back tonight to another time. The time of King George the Third of England. But our story tonight is not about the monarchy. It's the story of an ordinary man by the name of Samuel Jones who had the extraordinary profession of ... State Executioner."

Adhesive tape, stuck together and pulled apart, simulated the sound of a man's or woman's skin being ripped off. Pulling the leg off a frozen chicken gave the illusion of an arm being torn out of its socket. A raw egg dropped on a plate stood in for an eye being gouged; poured corn syrup for flowing blood; cleaved cabbages and cantaloupes for beheadings; snapped pencils and spareribs for broken fingers and bones. The sound of a hand crushed? A lemon, laid on

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an anvil, smashed with a hammer. These were early sound effects.

The show was handed to Arch Oboler in 1936 when Cooper went to Hollywood to write *The Son of Frankenstein*. It dealt with gruesome subject matter and became well-known for its 'gory' special effects. Oboler's first story, "The Burial Services," told the tale of a girl who was paralyzed and buried alive by mistake. It created a sensation. Oboler's imaginative plots included earthworms that were accidentally increased in size, until they destroyed the scientist who created them, or a large alien head that floated about hungry for humans.

Some of the most imaginative story themes are outlined below:

The Ancestor

A moll is locked in the wilderness by hit-men to prevent her from testifying– and she starts to hear voices. An ancestor's ghost is drawn back from the dead by her agony.

The Ball

Arch Oboler



Two sightseers in France visit a crazy dance, and are warned to leave, but the babes they met unmask at midnight. When they finally see the women's skeletal faces... they lose their heads!

Bathysphere

A Head of State breaks the record for the deepest dive ever, but his guide cuts the line on the way back up. They have an enlightening political debate while they wait for death.

Battle of The Magicians

Ehrlick uses zombies to crash airplanes, so Saladin is hired to end his blackmail plot. When he becomes the next target, Saladin has his co-pilot feed the zombie some salt, and it jumps from the plane!

Bon Voyage

Two old biddies board a ship... that is deserted! Alone, we discover they are running from a murder they committed. The captain appears, but like the Ancient Mariner, he's made a deal with the devil... to deliver souls in lieu of payment on his own sins!

Cat Wife

(Boris Karloff) Man's wife transforms into a cat. She eats the policeman who investigates!

Christmas Story

Religious story. An Australian, an American and a French soldier share a train home from the war (1918). They fall asleep and experience a shared dream... that they are three men wandering towards Bethlehem under a brightly glowing star.

Macdonald Carey, one of the *Lights Out* cast members in Chicago, recalls the spooky atmosphere the show generated, even behind the scenes. "The stage was the biggest stage in NBC. The director would put the microphone in the center of the floor and there'd be a floor lamp there and a light by the piano. Here's this big, big studio and this one little floor lamp with actors huddled around it in the dark reading their lines. There was a real feeling of mystery about the whole thing. They were very, very spooky shows."

Lights Out was a landmark series with stories that may seem dated now, but in their time, scared the tar out of listeners.

I hope that I have triggered your imagination to return to another time and experience these highly imaginative dramas. Just don't turn off all your lights.

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Fun Facts & Events for January

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



January's birthstone is the garnet, which represents constancy. Its birth flower is the cottage pink Dianthus caryophyllus, galanthus or traditional carnation. The zodiac signs are Capricorn (until January 19) and Aquarius (January 20 onward).

The months of January and February were not originally in the ancient Roman calendar as the winter months were considered dormant, both in terms of agriculture and also in terms of war. This was a time of peace. Until 450 BCE, the Roman calendar was 10 months, beginning in March (Martius), due to the

March Equinox. Remember, March was named for "Mars," the God of War who was also an agricultural guardian.

The holiday season is officially coming to a close and there are 31 days of January ahead. Whether you're relieved that the hustle and bustle of December is done, or you're already counting down the days until next Christmas, you might be interested in learning about the various holidays, observances and awareness days this month, just in case you'd like to keep the celebrations coming. Or, perhaps you need a bit of ex-

tra motivation to keep all of the New Year's resolutions that you made on Dec. 31, like sticking to a new fitness routine or changing your eating habits.

Whatever you've got going on in the coming weeks, keep informed with this list of January holidays and observances for 2024.

While most people know that the life of activist and civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr., is commemorated with a federal holiday, it's not the only observance in January. In fact, there's something going on every single day of the month, and you'll be able to participate in

any or all of the upcoming activities. Among them: A host of post-holiday happenings including National Take Down the Christmas Tree Day, Fruitcake Toss Day and Polar Bear Plunge Day (brrr!).

There are plenty of others, too, like National Trivia Day, National One-Liner Day, and if you're worn out from Christmas and New Year's, there's even a Festival of Sleep Day. Find out all the happenings this month and add your favorites to the calendar because before you know it, February will be here and you don't want to miss a moment of the January fun.



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Century Village space and rockets

BY ROBERT DUVALL

Did you know that Century Village is just 2 hours drive away from Florida's Space Coast and Cape Canaveral? Things are very busy at the Cape and Cruise Port, with lots of excitement for everyone. There, one can experience a rocket launch, explore at the Kennedy Space Center, see the National Seashore wildlife and afterwards embark on a cruise to the Caribbean! Crossing adventures off your bucket list can be as easy as 3...2...1...

Canaveral is an especially busy place for rocket launches these days. With NASA, SpaceX, and United Launch Alliance sending rockets to the stars, your chances of catching a launch are highly likely. By far the world's most successful and busiest rocket manufacturer is Elon Musk's SpaceX. His private rocket company now launches about two rockets each week from Florida's Cape Canaveral! Sometimes there have actually been two SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket launches in one day!

With SpaceX's great track record for launching on time (with few cancellations, delays or 'scrubs'), your chances are really good for seeing a successful launch if you make the trip up to Cape Canaveral. Those who have seen a launch say it's an experience of a lifetime. The roar of the 9 powerful engines can easily be loudly heard from a dozen miles away!

Unable to get to the Cape? No problem! Did you know many times there are night launches, and they can be seen from right here in our backyard at Century Village! We need to do nothing more than step outside at launch time to see a spectacular sight. We can get a gorgeous display as the rocket streaks across our sky in a beautiful arc like a rainbow. And speaking of rainbows, rockets very often leave a colorful trail behind as they streak into space. Grab binoculars if you have some to enhance the experience and get a really close view of the rocket's fiery exhaust.

Launch times are published at www.visitspacecoast.com/launches/

From Century Village West Palm Beach, you will want to look almost due North to see the rockets as they clear the treetops. Allow 15-30 seconds after the announced launch time for the rocket to get high enough to be seen from here. Then watch in awe as it changes from a ball of bright light to a colorful streak of light arcing across our sky. The rocket is clearly visible for about a minute and a half with a comet-like tail that grows ever longer before the first stage of the rocket cuts off and the second stage of the rocket begins.



With good eyes, it is possible to see the second (upper) stage for several minutes before it disappears (usually in the east, south-east). The rocket's upper stage continues carrying the Starlink satellites to Earth orbit, ultimately deploying them in their positions about an hour after liftoff. Meanwhile, with a SpaceX rocket, the main part of the rocket that did the heavy lifting (the first stage booster) begins its journey back to a landing on Earth. Sometimes it is possible to see it fire its engines as it maneuvers back to its landing place, about 3 minutes after launch.

If a launch is near sunset or sunrise, within about an hour, there can be gorgeous displays of rocket-exhaust-created Noctilucent Clouds created in the upper atmosphere. Noctilucent clouds, or night shining clouds, are tenuous cloud-like phenomena from the water vapor ice crystals from the rocket exhaust in the high atmosphere.

And what are these rockets doing? Although sometimes astronauts are going to the international space station, almost always the rockets are launched to put new satellites to benefit us into Space. Some of these satellites are for TV, some are for our communications like cell phones, and still others help with Internet connections.

SpaceX puts up a batch of its Starlink internet satellites to orbit (anywhere from 22-52 at a time) using their Falcon 9 rocket. These are held in the rocket nose cone (called a fairing). SpaceX has launched more than 4,500 Starlink satellites to date, so that is over 200 launches over the past few years! But the Starlink mega-constellation is nowhere near complete: SpaceX has permission to deploy 12,000 of the broadband satellites. So we will have many opportunities to see them launched over the next few years.

The secret to SpaceX's huge success has been its unique ability to re-use its Falcon 9 rockets. Unlike conventional rockets of other companies, SpaceX is able to recover and reuse the majority of their rocket, which reduces the costs tremendously. The Falcon 9's first stage (also called a booster) usually returns to Earth about 8 minutes after liftoff for a pinpoint touchdown on a SpaceX barge (a drone-ship). The ship is stationed in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas. Occasionally they are able to land back at the Cape, if the space mission allows. Watching the landing shortly after launch on YouTube never ceases to amaze.

The launches only last for a few minutes, so one must be looking to the sky promptly at launch time. If you are five minutes after, you likely

will not spot the rocket. As exciting as a comet, much more frequently seen, and more beautiful than a shooting star, a rocket is a glorious sight to see. And each one is as unique as a snowflake. Go out and see what you are missing - but be warned you may get hooked!

Century Village has an avid rocket chaser (Rocketman Robert) living here with a website where you can see many of the launch photos. Many times the photos on his website are taken right from Century Village (especially nighttime launches). His website is www.RocketIgnition.com.

During the day, the sky is usually too bright to see a rocket launch, but in Century Village we often see the contrail, which lingers for several minutes after a launch.



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Their menu has 7 categories. Here's one from each. SOUP - Gazpacho (chilled tomato soup, cucumber, celery, pico do gallo, jicama, cilantro, lime).

saltines).

FOR THE TABLE Island Style Calamari (mango, cherry peppers, lime, cilantro, garlic chips, brown butter sauce).

BAJA TACOS - Steak Street Taco (sliced steak, Spanish onion, Fresno pepper, chimichurri sauce, cilantro, queso fresco, lime).

SIGNATURE SALADS - Add chicken, shrimp, steak, salmon, local catch or ahi tuna - Christian chose Watermelon & Feta with Chicken (diced watermelon, spice feta, arugula, mint, basil, lemon zest, olive oil, grilled stone fruit, roasted pistachios, radish).

BURGERS/HANDHELDS - What I selected - Chicken, Prosciutto, Mozzarella Panino - (rosemary focaccia, prosciutto, grilled chicken, charred Buffalo mozzarella, basil pesto spread, fresh watercress, corte olive oil).

RAW BAR - Lawrence's choice - Oysters on the Half Shell - (kisses from the sea, cocktail sauce, mignonette [condiment made from vinegar, minced shallots, and pepper and served with raw oysters],

LARGE PLATES - Panko Yellowtail Snapper (citrus panko crusted yellowtail, garlic, mashed potatoes, daily vegetable, jalapeno key lime tartar sauce, lemon beurre blanc).

The food was delicious, paired with a tropical drink and lush outdoor atmosphere, it made for a delightful afternoon. It may be a ride, but worth it.



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Nutrition and Health Healthy New Year!

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

Let's welcome the new year with a fresh start! I can't think of a better way to begin 2025. Is there something you have been putting off each year that could improve your health? Why not start now?

Physical Activity

Exercising regularly can offer so many benefits, mentally and physically. Opportunities for social interactions during activity can help you mentally recharge and lift your mood. Regular physical activity, along with eating healthy, can help you manage a healthy weight. Other benefits also include improved blood sugar control and heart health by reducing risk of stroke and managing blood pressure. If you decide to start physical activity, make sure you check with your doctor first. Choose activities that you are interested in and that you can safely do.

Lifestyle Habits

Smoking is a habit that can be detrimental to your health. In addition to increased cancer risk, smoking can also damage just about

every organ in your body. Your heart, eyes, lungs, reproductive organs, skin, bones, and blood vessels are at risk.

Keep in mind vaping or using smokeless tobacco is not a safer option. Both have increased risks of cancer and potential damage to the body. Smoking cessation is a popular and important goal. If you consume any tobacco products or nicotine-containing products, now is a great time to quit.

Hydration

Water is the best beverage choice for hydration. Other choices like tea or soda, even juice, add extra calories and sugar. Some people like to add lemon slices or cut-up fruit to give water a light flavor.

Diet

Step back and look at the foods you eat. The foods you choose make a difference in how you feel and in how you look. Foods low in nutrients also tend to be higher in fat, sugar, or salt. These foods taste great and they give you energy by the way of calories, but not much

else. Eat them in moderation, small portions and not frequently.

Foods higher in nutrients also taste great, provide energy, as well as vitamins, minerals, fiber, and components that help our bodies stay strong and healthy. Aim for a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. You can try fresh, frozen, or canned, just be cautious of added sugars or salt.

Whole grains and plant proteins like beans and legumes give your body fiber which helps promote regularity and can help manage weight. Try swapping out some meat for beans in one of your favorite meals. Replace white bread with 100% whole wheat bread.

Choose foods that are the least processed if possible; for example, mashed potatoes from whole potatoes rather than instant. These foods tend to retain more fiber and more of its nutrients and less salt and sugar.

Cook with healthier fats like olive or canola oil, less with lard or butter.

Buy leaner cuts of meat like top round or sirloin, 93% lean ground beef or ground turkey and chicken,



skinless chicken breast.

Happy New Year and may it be healthy!

Jeanie W. Friedman is a Registered Dietitian and nutritionist licensed in the State of Florida. This article is intended for educational purposes only and is not intended as a substitute for consultation with your health care professional. Always check with your physician before changing your diet or exercise plan.

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— Saturday	January 04	\$13.00	January Sleeper! Uptown - Motown Remixed
— Tuesday	January 07	\$13.00	The Jersey Tenors
Friday	January 10	FREE	Dance - World Class DJ
— Saturday	January 11	\$13.00	Robert Klein
— Tuesday	January 14	\$13.00	Luis Bravo's Forever Tango
Friday	January 17	FREE	Dance - Alfonso Aranda
— Saturday	January 18	\$13.00	DIVAS3
— Tuesday	January 21	\$13.00	The Australian Bee Gees Show A Tribute To The Bee Gees
Friday	January 24	FREE	Dance - Randy Stevens
— Saturday	January 25	\$13.00	The Barricade Boys Direct From London The Ultimate Broadway Party!
— Tuesday	January 28	\$13.00	The Bronx Wanderers
Friday	January 31	FREE	Dance - Sound Relations



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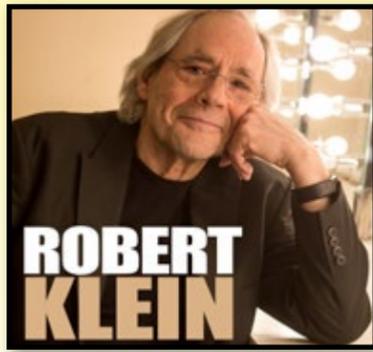
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Summer 2024 show tickets are available to purchase online at <https://gateaccess.net> and at the Ticket Office. Ticket price will be \$6.00 for residents and \$9.00 for guests. Dances will be held in the Party Room on Friday's from 7:00 - 10:00 pm. Resident ID or Guest Pass is required for admittance to shows, dances and movies. No one under the age of 16 is permitted to attend shows or movies. No one under the age of 21 is permitted to attend dances. All programs are subject to change and/or modification without notice. Photography, audio or videotaping is strictly prohibited. No shorts are permitted for all live performances.

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at the movies



THE FALL GUY PG-13, 2 HOURS, 6 MIN.

Ryan Gosling steps into the role made famous by Lee Majors in the 1980s hit TV show of the same name. This big screen version, packed with action, romance and a dynamic soundtrack, follows a down-on-his luck stuntman as he puts his life on the line to track down a missing movie star and try to win back the love of his life, played by Emily Blunt. Other supporting cast members include Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Hannah Waddingham, plus there are some surprise cameo appearances.

Sun. January 05 1:45 pm
 Sun. January 05 6:30 pm



LES MISÉRABLES IN CONCERT: THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY NOT RATED, 2 HOURS, 58 MIN.

Based on the 1862 novel by French author Victor Hugo, the epic musical version of Les Misérables has captured the hearts and imagination of audiences worldwide since its stage debut in 1980. Set on the eve of the French Revolution, it follows several characters as they seek to escape poverty and find redemption for their sins. This anniversary concert tribute features iconic songs like "On My Own" and "I Dreamed A Dream," sung by incredibly talented performers, including Alfie Boe, Jenny Galloway, Katie Hall, Nick Jonas, Norm Lewis, Matt Lucas, Lea Salonga, Samantha Barks, Ramin Karimloo and Colm Wilkinson.

Mon. January 06 6:30 pm
 Sun. January 12 1:45 pm
 Sun. January 12 6:30 pm



DADDIO R, 1 HOUR, 40 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SEXUAL MATERIAL AND BRIEF GRAPHIC NUILITY.)

A cab ride from New York City's JFK airport to Manhattan takes an interesting turn when a traffic accident creates an extremely long delay. As a result, a beautiful, sad-faced young woman and a surly, but perceptive cab driver wind up laying all their cards on the table as their epic conversation goes to unexpected, revealing places. Gripping performances by Dakota Johnson and Sean Penn serve to thoroughly explore the concept of authentic human connection in this unique and intense drama.

Mon. January 13 6:30 pm
 Sun. January 19 1:45 pm
 Sun. January 19 6:30 pm



THE NANA PROJECT NOT RATED, 1 HOUR, 24 MIN.

A feisty, elderly matriarch sets her sights on winning her state's chess tournament, which seems ambitious for a woman of her advanced age, but she has a hidden agenda. She enlists the help of her two grandsons, hoping to mend their years of estrangement from each other, and the three of them embark on a heartwarming, comedic journey together. The film stars Mercedes Ruehl, Nolan Gould and Will Peltz.

Mon. January 20 6:30 pm
 Sun. January 26 1:45 pm
 Sun. January 26 6:30 pm



THE BIKERIDERS R, 1 HOUR, 56 MIN. (RATED R FOR VIOLENCE, LANGUAGE, SOME DRUG USE AND BRIEF SEXUALITY.)

The newest member of an increasingly dangerous Midwestern motorcycle club must choose between protecting his girlfriend from underworld violence and remaining loyal to the club. Inspired by actual events, this film immerses audiences in the style, music and cultural upheaval of the late 1960s, while the powerhouse trio of Tom Hardy, Austin Butler and Jodie Comer deliver stellar performances.

Mon. January 27 6:30 pm

(Continue In February)

Tickets are not required. An ID card for each person is required for admittance. Please refrain from saving seats for more than one person. No admittance once the movie begins. When available, new movies will be presented with captions on the first 1:45 pm showing on Sunday.

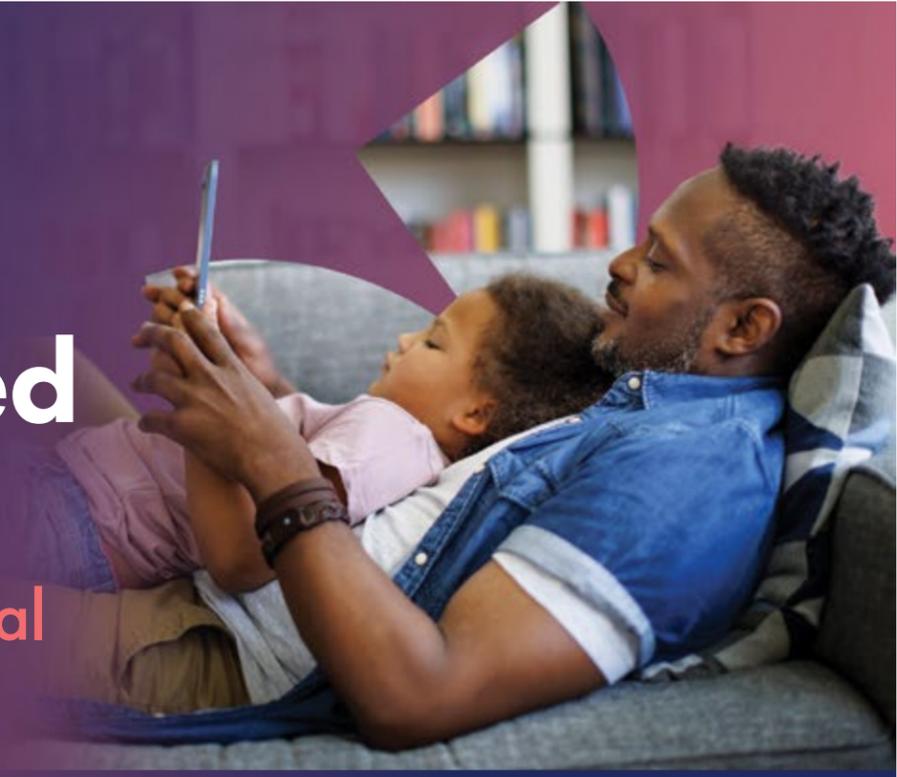
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