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Memorial Day May 26

Honoring All
U.S. Heroes



Happy Mothers Day May 11

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DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 5/2/25
9:30AM in the Theater

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The President's Report

BY FAUSTO FABBRIO

Of boards, summer and hurricanes...

CV is a very unique place. We have a very diversified group of residents. We come from many different backgrounds, but somehow manage to work together in most cases. We have many seasonal residents and many full time residents. This becomes an issue because the 309 associations still need to function all year.

In many cases, the entire board does not live in the Village. This is the time that problems arise. When preparing your boards, this should be a consideration. Someone needs to conduct association business year round. I know it is getting harder to find volunteers to fill these positions. UCO gets many complaints during this time of the year. In most cases, there is

very little that we can do to help.

UCO cannot issue rental extensions, occupancy forms or approve sales.

This is the responsibility of the board. In many cases, you can arrange for your management company to help you, but i'm sure you will need to pay for this extra service.

For the seasonal residents, enjoy your summer and have a safe trip home.

For the residents that are here, prepare for hurricane season.
A special thanks to all the volunteers that make CV a great place to live.

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY to all the great moms.

**HASTINGS
AEROBIC ROOM
CHAIR
EXERCISE CLASS**

CODE OF CONDUCT:

- NO CHAIR RESERVATIONS
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
NO SAVING CHAIRS
NO BULLYING PEOPLE TO
MOVE TO ANOTHER CHAIR***



**TO CONTINUE TO ENGAGE IN
THIS BEHAVIOR WILL RESULT
IN A SUSPENSION OF
RECREATIONAL PRIVILEGES**

GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY

10 JUL 1972, *Cont.*

**NEW CLASS AT THE
FITNESS CENTER
AN EVENING OF
PROP/ADAPTIVE
YOGA CLASS
WITH
MARION**

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS**7:00 PM—8:15 PM****MARCH 26—MAY 7, 2025**

**IF POSSIBLE, BRING A
MAT, BLOCK AND STRAP**



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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

Accolades to Patricia Caputo for the UCO Installation Luncheon on March 23rd. She did a yeoman's job in planning, hiring a caterer and working toward the completion for the enjoyment of all who attended. Be sure to see the collage of photos elsewhere in this issue taken by Ken Graff at the event.

Seacrest Vantaca Payment Issues:

Associations using Seacrest as their property maintenance manager, have experienced the transition to the updated software that has brought some issues.

In some instances, due to processing errors, legitimate payments were returned. Vantaca is investigating the error and fixing the glitch. Owners using the ACH (automatic check handling) have not experienced problems.

Those unit owners who have their payments returned can issue a check, made payable to the Association and mail or drop off at Seacrest Services, 2101 Centre Park Drive West Drive, Suite 110, West Palm Beach, FL, 33417-6474.

The message from Seacrest is to bear with them because all issues will be resolved.

Bear in mind that association board members have a fiduciary responsibility of ensuring that the rules of the association are enforced to mitigate exposure to insurance liabilities and other factors. Examples are Fire code, Building code and County ordinances. Your management company can assist with notifying unit owners and residents of violations and other issues when they are found, on behalf of the board, but it is board responsibility to see that rules are enforced.

*by Ruth Dreiss,
Editor-in-chief UCO Reporter*

MAY 2025

UCO Committee Meetings

FRI 2	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	MCH AUDITORIUM
FRI 2	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CONFIRM
TUE 6	TRANSPORTATION	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
WED 7	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	CONFIRM
THU 8	COP	9:30 AM	MCH RM TBD
FRI 9	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH RM TBD
TUE 13	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
WED 14	BROADBAND	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
THU 15	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
TUE 20	INSURANCE	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
WED 21	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 22	OFFICERS	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
TUE 27	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG RM C
WED 28	FINANCE	12:00 NOON	CONFIRM
FRI 30	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH MTG RM C

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

**Committee Members and Officers preferred.
Limited seating available.**

UCO OFFICERS' REPORTS



Stew Richland

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I hope that all of our residents enjoyed the holiday season, However, we now have to focus on what is coming down the pike. We are moving quickly into the hurricane season and this necessitates every Association to become proactive and consult with their management association on what and when to prepare for any storm.

Over the last month, many residents have advised us at UCO that

all or most of their Board Members have left the Village to return to their main residences in other parts of the country. This condition has created some serious concerns, especially when it relates to building maintenance and negotiating repair contracts. When there is an issue, contact your building management company for guidance. Hurricane season is just around the corner. Check your building for issues. Have unit owners remove any objects that could be lifted and blown through a window. Make sure that your shutters are secure and close easily. Work with your management company. They have the experience to help your Association become fully prepared for any situation.

I urge all unit owners to attend the resident meetings that are being conducted by UCO President Faus-to Fabbro. We have had very positive feedback by all those residents that have attended these sessions.

Your UCO Officers are always available to assist unit owners with their issues. Please take advantage of our expertise.



Gerry Sutofsky

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Painting your Building

Questions arise as to who chooses the colors of your building when it is time to paint. As we are talking about condominiums not HOA here are some guidelines.

Just to be clear, in an HOA the Board chooses the colors. Owners do not have a say in the matter.

In a COA (condominium), changing the paint color of the building is considered a material alteration, triggering Florida Statutes section 718.113. The statute requires a condominium association to obtain the approval of at least 75% of the entire voting interest to change the paint color, unless the condominium documents specifically require a lower approval threshold.

Each owner must get either in person, by snail mail, or email, or zoom a sampling of the color choices after which they can choose, usually from 3 choices, which colors they want to have the building painted.

You may also want to call a special meeting of the owners with 48 hours notice to discuss and present the colors and then have them vote. The process should follow your documents.



Patricia Caputo

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When I bought my condominium in 2004, I was still working. I would come down to Florida at least four or five times a year, especially when it was cold in New York. Everyone I met was friendly. People were helping people all the time. Neighbors would make it a point to knock on my door to see if I needed anything,

I always looked forward to coming here. I thought this is definitely a place I wanted to retire to.

I was born in Brooklyn and lived there until I was 17 years old. My neighborhood was a melting pot filled with people of all colors, nationalities and religions. We all played together and got along very well. Probably at this moment you're all thinking, what is the point of this story? It doesn't matter what religion you believe in or what color or nationality you are, we are all of G-d's children and should get along with each other. Take time to get to know your neighbors. Be kind to one another. We are adults - act like it. We can agree to disagree with someone's beliefs, whether political or some other subject. I found a lot of elderly people are alone and lonely. Take an hour out of your day to visit with them. You would be surprised how interesting they are. I wish everyone peace, happiness and good health. G-d bless you.

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Presents

Songs of War & Remembrance



Sunday, May 25th 2025, 7:00 P.M.

Classroom C

\$2.00 Admission Donation

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NO LAP SWIMMING**

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NO LAP SWIMMING AT HASTINGS

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Property Manager's Report

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By Donald Foster, LCAM

ANNUAL FIRE SAFETY INSPECTIONS- On 4/17, I was informed that **annual fire safety inspections for all CV associations will begin soon.** Fire safety equipment (extinguishers, EXIT signs), is maintained by the association's property managers, but now would be a good time for all CV Directors to take a walk around their properties and straighten out anything that might be a fire code violation. The most common violations are:

- Extinguishers with expired inspection tags
- Busted extinguisher cabinets or cabinet latches.
- Extinguishers on hooks without a cabinet to shade it from the Sun.
- Busted/burnt out EXIT signs.
- Junk in the electric meter room.
- Bicycles or junk stored under staircases.
- Propane tanks inside or close to buildings. Also gas cans.

buildings do not have **“light truss signage”**, which alerts firefighters about the structure of our building’s roof trusses. This is important for knowing when entering a burning building. I have appended info about these signs to this report. The regulation for these signs is that they be placed “within 24 inches to the left of the main entry door” to the building. Association property managers can assist with installation of these signs and determining the best place for them to be installed. The signs (“truss signs”), can be purchased from Amazon for \$11.99.

The PBFR Inspector noted that many CV



UCO OFFICE- THIS IS THE TRUSS SIGN AT THE FRONT OF 2102 WEST DRIVE. IT LOOKS PRETTY BEAT, SO WE WILL REPLACE IT.



BREEZELINE OFFICE- THIS ROOF TRUSS SIGN WAS INSTALLED IN 2018 WHEN THE BUILDING WAS CONVERTED FROM A STORAGE BUILDING TO AN OFFICE BUILDING.



FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTIONS- CHECK YOUR OUTDOOR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, MAKE SURE INSPECTION TAGS ARE CURRENT, STORAGE CABINETS ARE SOUND.



OUTDOOR EXIT SIGNS- THIS ONE IS A FAIL. IT DOES NOT LIGHT UP WHEN TESTED, AND THE PLASTIC LETTERS HAVE FADED FROM THEIR ORIGINAL RED COLOR. THEY ALSO TEND TO GET BUSTED EVERY TIME SOMEONE BUYS A NEW REFRIGERATOR OR SOFA.



EXTERIOR STAIRWAY AND WALKWAY LIGHTS- ANOTHER FAIL. FIXTURES HANGING FROM THE CEILING AND LIGHT BULBS REMOVED.



STAIRWAY RAILINGS- IF THE INSPECTOR SEES DETERIORATED BALUSTERS OR FEELS LOOSE HANDRAILS, THAT’S A FAIL.



STAIRCASES AND WALKWAYS MUST BE CLEAR OF CHAIRS, ETC. THE SPACES UNDER THE STAIRCASES CANNOT BE USED TO STORE BICYCLES, WHEELCHAIRS, GRILLS, ETC.



TRUSS SIGNAGE REQUIREMENTS

Florida State Statute 817.01 (1)

Definition: A light-frame truss is a structural component formed by a system of intersecting members of light-frame truss framing members. This can be either of the following or a combination of the two: a) a truss or b) a truss.

Where a light-frame truss is present, the AHJ shall ensure that this type of construction is indicated on the structure's exterior. The building owner or their representative shall attach to the building a single RED, reflective truss sign indicating the type of light-frame truss construction present. These signs shall be installed at least above ground level and within 24 inches to the left of the main entry or other entrance approved by the AHJ.



Sample of Reflective Signage



R for Roof F for Floor RF for Roof & Floor



Light Frame Truss Signage

ACTION REQUIRED: Light-Frame Truss sign must be installed, where required.

The approved symbol must be placed within 24 inches to the left of the main entry door and:

1. Be permanently attached to the face of the structure on a contrasting background, or
2. Be mounted on a contrasting base material which is then permanently attached to the face of the structure.
3. The distance above the grade, walking surface or the finished floor to the bottom of the symbol shall be not less than 4 feet.
4. The distance above the grade, walking surface or the finished floor to the top of the symbol shall be not more than 6 feet.
5. a) Structures with light-frame truss roofs shall be marked with the letter "R".
b) Structures with light-frame truss floor systems shall be marked with the letter "F".
c) Structures with light-frame truss floor and roof systems shall be marked with the letters "R/F".

Note: Refer to the architectural set of plans of the structure to determine the appropriate identification marking.

Sign Configuration



By JoAnne Robinson

The UCO ByLaws are very specific about the responsibilities of the Treasurer. One of the jobs that is called for is an audit to be done every year by an independent, outside auditor. We have taken the step of requesting that the audit be done and have provided all of the information requested. At the time of writing this column,

we are awaiting the results and recommendations. I look forward to being able to provide that information to the community in the very near future. Another item that we are waiting for is the result of a "reserve study". UCO has engaged an outside company to conduct this study for the community. Once these results are received, together with the audit results and recommendations, the Finance Committee will be hard at

work formulating the budget for 2026. As many of you may recall, we had "Budget Town Hall Meetings" last year as part of this task. So, stay tuned for information about all of these happenings. Read the UCO Reporter, view the Community Channels 590, 591 & 592, and check out the community website www.unitedcivic.org and stay informed.

Treasurer's Report



By Stew Richland

There is one consistent In our society and that is the schemes that are devised by the bad guys to separate citizens from their hard earned savings. We were advised by our police representative about a

scheme called "Bank Checking." Crooks are now standing around in bank lobbies watching the various transactions that are taking place. When they observe someone withdrawing a sizable sum of cash being placed in a bank envelope, the bad guy follows the person out of the bank and then holds them up and steals their withdrawal. Please be aware of this issue and stay alert to your sur-

roundings. The police calls to our Village were consistent with last month and there were no serious injuries reported. Many of our seasonal residents have left the Village to return to their permanent residences. These empty units can become an attraction for a break in. I urge all unit owners to report any suspicious activity to security or the police.

Security



By Daniel Zelaya

Greetings and Salutations, Below is the monthly data regarding incidents, Security has responded to inside of the community for the month of March. Please remember for criminal activity observed contact PBSO (561)688-3400. For emergencies contact 911. Violation of building bylaws or governing documents should be reported to your building association.

BY DANIEL ZELAYA, PLATINUM SECURITY DIRECTOR

- Confiscated Expired passes: 23.
- Confiscated Resident passes: 1. Guest attempts to use for entry.
- Number of incidents the Rovers responded to: 141
- Accidents: 4
- AMR Ambulance transport observed: 8
- Assists: 1
- Complaints: 15
- Vehicles Denied Entry: 11. (8 over 40ft. delivery

- trucks, 1 unauthorized dump truck, 1 Pick up truck with jet ski attached, 1 R.V.
- Fire Rescue Calls observed: 19
- Gate Arm collisions: 7
- Parking Violations: 6
- PBSO calls observed: 16
- Suspicious: 14
- Welfare Checks: 39

Safety & Security



By Eva Rachesky

For those waiting for the Southampton pool remodel to wrap up, I have some good news...the project is entering its final stages and looks like it should open sometime in May. Though WPRF applied for permits in February of 2024, WPRF received said permit(s) in October 2024. This is the first of the 5 Satellite pool areas being remodeled and I appreciated everyone's patience and understanding as we went through season with the pool being out of commission.

Next budget, WPRF will be asking for the money to remodel the Kent pool house, as well as re-diamond brite the pool, rework the landscape and deck work. It has been brought to my attention that the janitorial staff is finding cookie crumbs throughout the gym, and surrounding areas. Food may be eaten ONLY at the tables under the overhang on the pool deck. I would ask the person responsible to stop immediately. Another issue is the following of all the rules in the gym. If you have lost the rules and need another copy, please see John, WPRF's Athletic Director. To continue to "do as you please" will

result in WPRF getting involved and revoking privileges for 30 days at a time. To think you are "anonymous" and no one will be able to identify you, please think again. WPRF has cameras in the gym and has enjoyed a 100% success rate in identifying those persons who misbehave. I am asking for everyone's cooperation as we are a shared facility and all persons using the recreational facilities shall conduct themselves in a courteous manner with due regard for the rights of others to use and enjoy the facility. Thank you in advance for everyone's anticipated cooperation.

WPRF News



By Ruth Dreiss

Remember, that when attending Holy Name of Jesus Church on Sunday, you will be given communion first, by agreement with the priest, in order to board the bus by 11:00 AM to return to the Village. To meet the bus schedule, the bus must leave the church by 11:00 AM. Requests for more stops cannot be accommodated. There can be no changes to the schedule. There will be no extended hours to the Temple. There are 3 years left on the contract and it is already overextended.

The Route #2 bus was reported as overly noisy and disturbing. A complaint to the managers at the last Transportation Committee meeting resolved the problem. It should be noted that physical IDs only are accepted on the bus....no photos or images of any kind. The bus terminal is expanding east. There will be construction to add space for more buses. The status of the fleet is being studied to determine which buses need to be retired. This may result in the Village getting newer buses. New drivers are being hired, but CV will retain its drivers who know the routes and have been complimented by

the riders. Bus excursions will not take place at any future time. They are too expensive for the few who take these trips. Clubs are already doing excursions which you can join. It has been suggested that someone take the initiative and form a Travel Club which can include cruises among the excursions. Don't forget that if you have a bus issue to obtain a form and put it in writing, including the date, time, bus route and issue, and your name and phone number. Only written complaints can receive a response and they must be reported when they happen. Reports weeks later cannot be resolved.

Transportation

A Message to Century Village Residents

Dear Century Village Community,
I want to share with you my thoughts on the recent decision to approve the conversion of the LaQuinta Inn into housing for seniors and veterans. This was not an easy decision for me, and I want you to understand the careful deliberation behind my vote.

A Personal Decision

First, I want to thank you for your engagement throughout this process. Many of you are not just my constituents, but my friends. I've known many of you for years, and when you raised concerns about security and safety, I took them deeply to heart.

In making this difficult decision, I found myself thinking about someone many of you may have known—my dear friend Sam Oser, a World War II veteran who lived in Century Village and passed away a couple of years ago. Sam would have turned 99 just a few days ago. I asked myself what Sam would have thought about this project, and I believe his answer would have been clear: "You've got to take care of people. You can't let people fall onto the streets."

Addressing Your Concerns

Security has been your primary concern, and it's mine too. That's why I've worked to ensure several important safeguards:

- I've reached out to the Sheriff's Office to conduct a comprehensive security survey—not just of the property itself, but of the perimeter to ensure the safety of Century Village residents.
- I've insisted that we implement the security recommendations from this report.
- I've supported keeping security guards at the facility, despite concerns about cost.
- Additionally, I've advocated for:
- A residency requirement to ensure the facility serves its intended population
- Regular monthly community meetings to address any concerns
- A requirement that any future changes to the facility's purpose

would need a supermajority vote from the County Commission

• **Why This Matters**

I want you to imagine being in the twilight of your life, losing your spouse, and suddenly finding yourself unable to afford your home on a single income. This facility will provide a safety net—a breathing space for seniors and veterans who need time to stabilize and find permanent housing they can afford.

This isn't an experimental approach. Similar conversions have been successful in many communities across the country, and they represent a solution we can implement quickly and cost-effectively to address a growing need.

My Commitment to You

I want to assure you that I'm not going anywhere. My staff and I will remain actively engaged with this project. As I learned during my years as a sailor—you sail into storms, not away from them. If issues arise, we will be there standing with you.

This county facility will be well-managed, as all our facilities are. While I understand change can be concerning, I truly believe this conversion will help vulnerable members of our community while respecting the needs of Century Village residents.

Thank you for your trust and your continued engagement on this important issue.

Sincerely,
Gregg

ABOUT COUNTY COMMISSIONER GREGG WEISS'S OFFICE

We want to hear about the issues that affect you.

If you run into problems that we might be able to help with don't hesitate to contact us.

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Instrument Donations



Do you have a musical instrument that is tucked away in a closet and not being used? Please consider donating it to our special program designed to get instruments into the hands of young musicians.

The following individuals and organizations recently donated to our Instrument Donation Program.

John and Tiffany Caldwell: Schumann baby grand piano

Corrine Crane: Selmer clarinet

Al Gottesman: 6 violins with cases

Sherry Gross: Onyx stud set, red bowtie, cummerbund and handkerchief

David Hinds: Buffet clarinet and 2 cases

William Miller: Selmer clarinet

St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store: trumpet and trombone

Kathy and John Ornish: alto saxophone

Norman Hartman: string bass with stand, gig bag, 2 German bows, 5 packages of various strings, and a metronome



STEVEN VARELA & NORM HARTMAN

Minutes Delegate Assembly

April 4, 2025

Pledge of Allegiance

Law Enforcement Report

PBC Professional Fire Fighters Report

Motion by John Timmerman 2nd by Suzy Burns to accept the minutes. Minutes were accepted with one spelling error.

New Business

Quorum was established. LCAM Donald Foster discussed the North & South Canal dredging project. Donald brought information to the Delegate Assembly that six parcels that comprise the North Canal are not owned by Century Village. The organizations that are listed as owners are defunct organizations. Century Village has purchased the tax liens and is moving forward to secure the title of the canal. Century Village has a judgement against the companies and has approached PBSO to act with a judicial sale.

Motion by Richard Handelsman 2nd by Sandra Levine to permit representatives of Century Village to purchase the North Canal at auction. Discussion. Motion carried.

Presidents Report: President Fabbro reminded the Delegate Assembly that there will be no 3rd Friday meeting because of the Holiday, and he wished everyone a Happy Passover and Happy Easter. President Fabbro reminded everyone that new Delegate forms need to be turned into the UCO oU’ice once your annual meeting is complete. Each association must conduct a census every two years at no charge.

UCO Reporter: Ruth Dress, Editor: Paper continues to be in the black and is currently ahead \$4,100.00

Officers’ Reports:

Treasurer's Report: JoAnne Robinson told

everyone that everything is running according to budget. Accounts receivables are just about complete from Seacrest Services and next month we will have a full report. Treasurer Robinson encouraged everyone to visit the website after they leave for the summer months. This way they will keep up to date with what is going on in the Village.

V.P. Patricia Caputo; thanked everyone for attending the meeting. She indicated the importance of having a reserve study. She explained the necessity of keeping buildings in good repair. Although nobody wants an increase in the monthly fees V.P. Caputo shared over 7 years, they need 1.3 million for completion of Phase 1 and Phase II.

V.P. Stewart Richland: reminded everyone that the Hurricane Season is just down the road, and each association should be ready. He mentioned that some associations have no board members

in the summer months. You can always come into the UCO oU’ice to discuss if you have no board members present.

Recording Secretary Toni Burrows wished everyone a Happy Passover and Happy Easter.

Corresponding Secretary David Boas: let everyone know that the President of the Association is the Delegate. The form has room on it for an alternative delegate and on the back for an extra delegate. Please make sure your form is filled out and brought to the UCO oU’ice. Just showing up at the meeting does not allow you to be a delegate unless your name is on the form.

LCAM Donald Foster; reminded the Delegate Assembly about the Power to Save Program, No Trespassing signs forms must be filled out online. Towing contracts must be renewed once a year.

LCAM Foster told everyone that the letters you receive in the mail asking you to subscribe to power line protection are not necessary in Century Village and just throw those letters away.

President Fabbro: told everyone to call PBSO for issues and then call security. Don’t be afraid to call PBSO if you see something.

Unfinished Business Residents questions and discussion.

Speakers:

Commissioner Gregg Weiss introduced his staff and mentioned that the Commission is moving forward with the La Quinta project. He said PBSO will do an inspection to see what is necessary to secure the property.

Amy from Anne Gannon’s office reminded everyone of the May 7th deadline for real I.D. Amy also brought copies of the Annual Report if anyone wanted one.

Derek from Brian Mast’s Office spoke on ongoing fraud issues and asked everyone to be aware.

Varisa from the Port of Palm Beach discussed that the new Tariffs are having a devastating effect on the largest business in the Port, Tropical Shipping.

Questions and Answers from the Delegate Assembly.

Motion to adjourn by John Timmerman 2nd by Richard Handelsman. Meeting adjourned at 10:38 a.m.

Submitted by,
Toni Burrows Recording Secretary

Delegate Assembly Attendance

Delegates Present April 4, 2025Delegate Assembly

Andover	C, E, G, H, J, K, M	Kent	B, C, E, H, I, J, M
Bedford	A, E, G, H	Kingswood	D, F
Berkshire	E, H, J	Northampton	E, N, S
Cambridge	C, D, H	Norwich	A, D, F, N
Camden	I, K, O	Oxford	200, 400, 600, 700
Canterbury	A, B, D, F	Plymouth	4 (1 of 2), 5
Chatham	B, C, F, H, I, K, L, M, N, Q, R, T, U	Salisbury	I
	B, G, I, K	Sheffield	F, G, H, J, L, M, Q
Coventry	D, G, H	Somerset	A, C, G
Dorchester	(4 of 9)	Southampton	A (1 of 3), B, C
Dover	G, H	Stratford	A, C, D, J, O
Easthampton	(3 of 7)	Sussex	A, E, H, J, L, M
Golfs Edge	A (1 of 2), B (1 of 2), C	Waltham	C, F, I
Greenbrier		Wellington	B (1 of 2), D (1 of 2), E, F (1 of 2)
(1 of 2)			G, H (1 of 2), K, M (1 of 2)
Hastings	E, G, H, I	Windsor	A, K, R

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Dispute Resolution

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

When there is a dispute with unit owners, there are different ways that seeking compliance can be handled.

Arbitration

When a unit owner fails to follow the provisions of the governing documents or rules of the Association, the Association may wish to force compliance through arbitration. To begin the process the unit owner must be sent a demand letter stating the nature of the violation and must be provided with a reasonable timeframe to cure the violation before arbitration may proceed. The notice must also specifically state an intention to file for arbitration if resolution of the dispute is not forthcoming. If these prerequisites are not complied with then the case will be dismissed without prejudice. If the case proceeds, the prevailing party is entitled to seek recovery of its reasonable attorney fees and costs. Arbitrators are not judges; they are usually retired judges, private at-

torneys, or government employees. Arbitration is much like a court trial in that there is a winner and loser, although the steps before arbitration are usually much less complex than in court proceedings, including limited "discovery," such as depositions. Arbitration can either be binding on the parties (usually agreed to by the parties in a contract) or non-binding.

Mediation

In mediation, the "mediator" does not act like a judge but as more of a facilitator who tries to see if he or she can bring the parties together to settle the dispute. There is no winner or loser, either the parties mutually agree to a settlement, or the mediator declares an "impasse."

In 2021, the Condominium Act was amended to allow a party seeking redress to also offer mediation to resolve the dispute. If a dispute is not settled by mutual agreement through mediation, either party has the right to proceed

with a lawsuit in court. Under the statute, both sides pay half of the mediator's fees. The idea is that the parties get to craft their own settlement, rather than an arbitrator or judge doing so. It is said that the best mediations are the ones in which both sides walk away unhappy, because both had to give something to find middle ground.

What is a "dispute" under the Statute?

The term "dispute" under the Condominium Act means any disagreement between two or more parties concerning the board's authority to require an owner to take (or refrain from taking) action related to their unit or limited common elements and disagreements regarding the alteration of or addition to common elements. The term also includes issues related to the association's management of elections, meeting notices, meeting conduct, and access to books and records.

The term "dispute" does not cover issues related to the title of any unit or common elements, warranty interpretation or enforcement, the levy or collection of fees or assessments, eviction or removal from a unit, breaches of fiduciary duty by directors, or claims for damages to a unit due to the association's failure to maintain common elements or condominium property. These matters must be adjudicated directly in court.

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 your Association has a dispute with a unit owner, you should contact your Association's legal counsel. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@Becker-Lawyers.com.

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May Tax Talk

ANNE M. GANNON
CONSTITUTIONAL TAX COLLECTOR PBC

DEAR FRIENDS:

This time of year tends to be busy for our community engagement team as many organizations schedule their outdoor events before the weather gets too hot – I do not blame them!

So in March, my team and I had the honor and pleasure of participating in two local parades – the Delray Beach St. Patrick’s Day parade and the Palm Beach Pride parade.

It is such a joy for me to see everyone lined up along the route wearing their themed clothing, decorative hats and eye-catching face paint! The sense of community is hard to ignore at events like this and we look forward to them each and every year! We also applaud the hours and hours of work the organizers of these events endure and we appreciate the opportunity to participate and I hope to see you at next year’s parades!

In closing, I want to take this time to wish all our wonderful mothers a very Happy Mother’s Day!

TIME TO BE SOCIAL!

In today’s digital landscape, staying connected with our office has never been easier! Through the power of social media, you can stay informed about important updates, events, and services. Additionally, leaving reviews on our Google Business Profile plays a key role in providing valuable feedback. Whether praising our exceptional service or suggesting areas for improvement, reviews

help us learn from our experiences and interactions. Positive reviews can highlight the hard work and dedication of our employees, while constructive feedback helps us grow and improve.

Engaging with us online not only keeps you informed but also helps improve our services for you. So, take a moment today to leave us a Google Review by searching for Palm Beach County Tax Collector on Google, and choose the location you wish to leave the review for, then click "Write a review," sign in if prompted, rate us, write your review, and then click "Post." We look forward to reading your review!

EVERY DROP COUNTS

As the population in Palm Beach County continues to grow, so does our water usage. Recent drought conditions and above average temperatures mean water conservation is an important step in managing and protecting our water supply. So, here are some steps you can take to help protect our water supply:

- Fix any leaking faucets, toilets or irrigation systems. One leaky faucet can waste 100 gallons of water a day!
- Update your shower head. The older the shower head, the more water it uses. Older shower heads can use up to 5 gallons of water per minute vs 2 gallons of water per minute with a new, low-flow shower head.
- Landscape responsibly. A Florida friendly lawn utilizes native plants that will be drought tolerant. Water your lawn efficiently and be sure not to overwater. The University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS),



has developed a Florida-Friendly Landscaping Program, found at <https://ffl.ifas.ufl.edu>.

A good place to start is to compute your household water usage through the water conservation calculator by visiting the South Florida Water Management website at www.sfwmd.gov/water-conservation-calculator.

PALM BEACH PRIDE!

Each year, our team participates in the Palm Beach Pride event, which is a two-day festival and parade organized by Compass Community Center that takes place in Lake Worth Beach in March.

The festival contains many informational and retail booths for attendees to engage with the many community organizations from around the area. We eagerly look forward to staffing an information booth for attendees to stop by and speak with our staff about anything related to our office. I am always appreciative of our employees who volunteer their time to be on hand to assist attendees who stop by our booth. In addition, we always have several materials and giveaways for those who stop by the booth.

I am proud of our continued support of this annual community event, and we look forward to Palm Beach Pride 2026!

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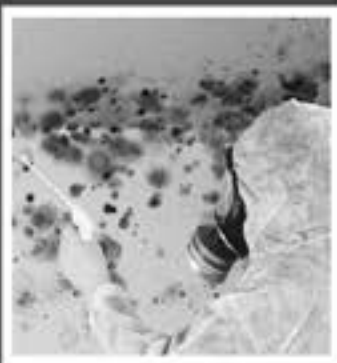
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May Property News

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

Hello May!
My staff is busy completing preparations for the 2025 estimated taxable property values, which will be released to all Palm Beach County taxing authorities later this month.
We provide an estimate to cities and other authorities who levy taxes because they need it to begin developing their budgets. They review the property values in their jurisdictions and decide on a proposed tax rate. The property values multiplied by the tax rate, or millage, determines your taxes.

The cities and other taxing authorities then share those proposed tax rates with my office, so that we can notify all property owners of both their home value and proposed tax rate. These are revealed in the TRIM Notice, your notice of proposed property taxes that is mailed to all property owners in mid-August.

While state law requires my office to value property based on the status of the market, your tax rate is set by taxing authorities who answer to you, the voter. If home values increase, tax bills do not necessarily have to increase as tax rates could be reduced. Every resident has the right to speak to the elected officials who levy taxes at the public meetings listed in your TRIM notice.

If you feel that the market value of your property is inaccurate, you also have the right to file a petition for adjustment with the Value Adjustment Board through the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller. For more information, visit pbcapao.gov or contact Residential Appraisal Services at 561.355.2883 or myhouse@pbcapao.gov.

pbcapao.gov.
In this month's newsletter, we're highlighting the changes implemented by the passage of Amendment 5 last year, as well as our stellar Public Services Support team. Public Services Support handles most public records requests for my office, from address labels to complex customized reports. My staff is helpful, knowledgeable, and ready to serve you.

Increases to the Additional Homestead Exemption

Last year, Florida voters approved Amendment 5, which increases the amount of the additional homestead exemption annually with the rate of inflation. As inflation increases, the additional homestead exemption will also rise, reducing the taxable value of a property and potentially decreasing the property tax bill.

The additional homestead exemption will be a maximum of \$25,722 in 2025. This exemption will be applied if the homesteaded property's assessed value is at least \$50,000 and is not applied to school district taxes.

As before the passage of Amendment 5, those who qualify for a homestead exemption will receive a \$25,000 exemption applied to the first \$50,000 of a property's assessed value. This exemption applies to all taxes, including school district taxes.

es.
Those who qualify for the homestead exemption do not need to take action to benefit from this change - any applicable additional homestead exemption savings will be applied automatically.

Public Services Support Department

The Public Services Support de-



partment receives and processes hundreds of public records requests annually. Data is derived from our Geographical Information System and appraisal/tax roll systems. We have several standard reports and are able to create customized, specialized reports and maps based on the taxpayer's needs.

Last year, the Public Services Support team, a group of six, managed:

- 915 Data Run Requests/Variations - This includes address labels, maps, owners lists, and variations for when a taxpayer's planned use of their property deviates from local zoning.
- 51 Archive Records (Down 49% from 2023) - This includes tax rolls and building cards. Some of our records date back to 1977, and home-

owners request these records for income tax purposes. They usually want to know the value when the property last changed hands.

- 1,500 Impact Fee Records (Down 17% from 2023) - This is a request for a building card from builders or homeowners who are searching to see if a structure ever existed on a vacant lot, and if so, its square feet, number of bedrooms, baths,

etc. If there was a structure, they can submit the building card to the Palm Beach County Planning, Zoning and Building Department for an impact fee credit.

- 139 Custom/Specialized Reports - This could encompass any number of request, such as:

- Information from the tax roll by assessed value
- The number of homestead properties in certain cities
- The entire tax roll or appraisal database file for the current year
- Daily/Monthly sales updates
- Subdivision reports
- All vacant properties
- Spreadsheets listing information for certain

- cities
- All properties in an estate
- All single family homes or a list by property use code
- Certain properties by subdivision or labels for certain areas
- Vector and situs files

Our team loves to make our wealth of information more accessible to the public. While maps, sales data, and mailing lists are all available on our website at pbcapao.gov, Public Services Support can help with any specialized reports or maps. They can be contacted at 561.355.2881 or pa-pubsvc@pbcapao.gov. Some reports and programming incur a fee.

Clerk Report - April

JOSEPH ABRUZZO, PBC CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT AND COMPTROLLER

I am excited to announce the launch of our new on-line financial transparency tool, OpenGov, which provides access to Palm Beach County's financial activities. As your Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, I am committed to connecting our community with essential financial information and believe OpenGov will be a valu-

able tool for everyone in our community.

OpenGov is a free and interactive online portal available at <https://www.mypalmbeachclerk.com/opengov> that allows users access to the county's finances. You may search the county's "checkbook" by vendor name, review one-cent surtax expenses and revenues or explore the county's annual revenues and expenses.

This user-friendly tool allows you to filter and customize your search, focusing on specific areas such as roads, public safety or debt. You can

also download data from OpenGov to analyze in a spreadsheet.

As the county's protector of public records and taxpayer money, my office is responsible for ensuring the proper investment and legal use of billions of dollars in taxpayer funds. Two of our office's core missions are government transparency and connecting our community with the financial information they need to be well-informed.

I hope you will find this new resource useful and insightful, and I thank you for being an informed resident of Palm Beach County.

See How Your Tax Money is Spent with OpenGov

About the Clerk of the Circuit Court & Comptroller, Palm Beach County

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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.

Al-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, Classroom D (upstairs old library), each month from May-Nov. 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. TBD. 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.

Canasta Club: Mtg. 3rd Sat. every month, Room B, 11:30 AM-6:00 PM. Call Liz 561-508-6451 or Eula 561-718-7478.

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. May 15th guest speaker, Amy Keith, Executive Director for Common Cause Florida will speak via Zoom about pro-democracy and anti-corruption causes her group is pursuing in Florida.

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 Michelina 561-335-2576, Upcoming Tours: Sept. 13 20 SicilyTour, Land tour of Sicily with Cosmos Tours,Taormina,Agrigento, Marsala/Palermo, etc., rates starting \$1,699.00pp dbl. occ.; Dec. 8-11 St. Augustine/Amelia Island/ Jacksonville, 4 day bus tour \$491.00pp, dbl. occ. Most tour rates based on 30 PAX./rates may change without notice. For reservations, Michelina 561-335-2576, Franne 561-478-9526.

Latin American Club: meets every 2nd Wed. of month, 4-6 pm

in clubhouse, Meeting Room A. Club offers dance every month, 3rd Sunday at 5 pm. Club enrollment is on-going. For info: call Fernando 917-405-4805 or Alfonso 561-371-6061.

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.

Ping Pong Group: Starting March 2025, Hastings Ping Pong Wednesdays at 3 PM. All Welcome. Text CV resident Lawrence: 561-567-5751, if possible.

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: 419-787-1297.

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.

MAY 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	Every Wednesday	6pm-9:30pm
African American Culture Club	Art Room	1st Wednesday	6pm-7pm
African American Culture Club Potluck	Party Room	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
Attitude of Gratitude - Al-Anon	Craft Room	Every Thursday	4:30pm-5:30pm
Baby Boomers	Meeting Room D	3rd Wednesday	3:30pm-4:30pm
Ballroom Dance Practice Group	Party Room	Every Monday	4pm-6pm
Bible Study Group	on hiatus		
Bible Study Club in Spanish	Class Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
Bingo Game Day Potluck	Party Room	2nd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Board Synergy Group	to be determined		
Camera Club	Meeting Room C	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm
Canasta Club	Meeting Room B	3rd Saturday	11am-9pm
C.E.R.T.	Meeting Room A	2nd Friday	1pm-3pm
Christian Club	Party Room	1st Wednesday	12:30pm-3pm
Computer Club (see Technology Club)			
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	Party Room	Every Monday	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
Frum Book Club	Meeting Room A	Monday, May 5	2pm-4pm
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Irish American CC Game Club	Hastings Card Room	Every Wednesday	7pm-9:30pm
Italian American Culture Club	Party Room	3rd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Karaoke	Party Room	Every Saturday	6pm-9pm
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	Every Wednesday	1pm-3:30pm
Rummikub Club	Main Card Room	Every Monday	7pm-9:30pm
Russian-Ukraine American Club	Meeting Room A	Monday, May 12	4pm-7pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard Courts	Every Tuesday	6:30pm-9:30pm
Somerset Club	Somerset Pool	2nd Friday	5pm-9pm
Stratford Umbrella	Meeting Room D	1st Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Technology Club (formerly C.V. Computer Club)	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	12:30pm-3pm
Trivia Night	Party Room	Every Thursday	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
Yiddish Speaking Club	Guest Pool	Every Thursday	9am-10am
Yiddish Speaking Club	Hastings Aerobic	Every Monday	6pm-7pm
Yiddish Speaking Club	Hastings Aerobic	Every Wednesday	2:30pm-3:30pm

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The Space Coast

BY ROBERT DUVALL

What a busy month we have just had, and next month promises to be just as busy! It seems like rockets are going up over Century Village twice a week now! Already this year, 27 rockets took flight from Florida's Space Coast. By year's end we could have 108 launches — a record-breaking pace that would exceed last year's record of 93 liftoffs. Expect the upcoming May launch schedule at neighboring Cape Canaveral to feature numerous SpaceX Starlink missions, which improve internet communications. Many have been night launches, and the views have been fabulous! Unfortunately, many have been after 10 PM, which can make things difficult! I like to take an afternoon nap and then set an alarm to get up to see them.

After the latest recovery of two astronauts, we now have 10 people aboard the international space station (ISS). In April, there was the 32nd resupply mission to the International Space Station. This is something like a grocery delivery in Space. Think about the amount of food, water and other supplies that the 10 cosmonauts/astronauts use while in space - and they are up there all year round doing experiments to improve medicine and more.

The U.S. Space Force (USSF) affirmed that the Vulcan rocket is certified to launch national security payloads. United Launch Alliance (ULA) will be their national security mission (USSF-106) coming up soon, check for news online.

Blue Origin's New Shepherd rocket does not go to orbit, but goes to the edge of space for wealthy thrill-seekers. Blue Origin launched an all-female flight in April with pop-star Katy Perry and crewmates Aisha Bowe, Amanda Nguyen, Gayle King, Kerianne Flynn and Lauren Sanchez. Youtube has videos you can watch, if interested. William Shatner has been the oldest to go

up, but perhaps someone older from Century Village would like to try to beat the record? At the Kennedy Space Center Visitor complex there is a blue origin simulator where you can experience it with special goggles. It's free with admission and is quite an experience like the real deal at last about 10 minutes and is not dangerous or scary. I recommend trying it!

Amazon's founder Jeff Bezos is the billionaire founder of Blue Origin and he plans to send up internet satellites like Elon Musk. United Launch Alliance will send up an Atlas V rocket to carry his first satellites. This Project Kuiper is expected to consist of 3,236 satellites when complete - that will mean many launches over several years!

Upcoming May Launches

Blue Origin's is hoping to launch its second powerhouse New Glenn rocket. The first went to orbit successfully in January, but the booster failed on its landing attempt. So far only SpaceX has accomplished making a reusable rocket booster.

SpaceX GPS III-7 - the Space Force's Space Systems Command will launch a GPS III satellite atop a Falcon 9 rocket in late May.

And there will be several Starlink satellite launches too, of course.

ULA's third Vulcan rocket will take flight on the Space Force's USSF-106 national security mission.

Axiom Space's fourth private astronaut mission to the International Space Station will launch on A SpaceX Falcon 9.

Sierra Space will launch its Dream Chaser space plane atop a ULA Vulcan rocket (uncrewed test flight).

Keep looking up, the sky is ablaze with rockets. We are in the Space Age!



Grateful Considerations

BY DIANNA LAROSSE

Many benefits exist in Century Village that seem like luxuries. Below is a list of things I am grateful for:	Property Management & Landscaping Maintenance	Transportation to obtain vital necessities
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<p>אפרים בן מנחם <i>Frederick Seiden</i> 1940-2025 3.1.25 א' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>Hilda Nuchovich 1931-2025 3.2.25 ב' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>משה נחום בן ירחמיאל לייב <i>Moses Kranzler</i> 1928-2025 3.2.25 ב' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>Ketty Sherrin 1938-2025 3.2.25 ג' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>דלמן אריה לייב בן ברוך <i>Danny Segel</i> 1954-2025 3.3.25 ג' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>משה בן יחיאל <i>Milton Gilbert</i> 1931-2025 3.5.25 ה' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>שרה בת נתן הכהן <i>Sheri Levinsky</i> 1959-2025 3.5.25 ה' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>שלום בן יעקוב ושמעון <i>Shalom Azouelos</i> 1943-2025 3.6.25 ו' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>חיה בת נתן <i>Evelyn Roberts</i> 1931-2025 3.25.25 כ"ו אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>אברהם אהרון בן דוד <i>Herbert Plaxe</i> 1967-2025 3.27.25 כ"ז אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>
<p>אברהם נאסרא בן שמעון <i>Marvin Kalfin</i> 1939-2025 3.8.25 ח' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>ברוך ירד בן חיים נתן <i>Jared Bienenfeld</i> 1977-2025 3.10.25 י' אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>חנה בת אשר <i>Ana Gurvitsch</i> 1924-2025 3.11.25 י"א אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>עזריאל בן אליעזר הלוי <i>Poldy Rosenstein</i> 1939-2025 3.11.25 י"ב אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>יוסף דוד בן משה הלוי <i>David Klein</i> 1951-2025 3.13.25 י"ג אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>מיכאל בן ישראל <i>Michael Lidberg</i> 1955-2025 3.13.25 י"ג אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>Ben Altman 1946-2025 3.14.24 י"ד אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>יחזקאל בן בצלאל <i>Harvey Greenberg</i> 1943-2025 3.15.25 ט"ו אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>פיגא עטיה בת ישראל <i>Phyllis Fisher</i> 1932-2025 3.27.24 כ"ח אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>Scott Shapiro 1958-2025 3.30.25 א' ניסן תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>
<p>נתן בן מלח <i>Nathan Marko</i> 1936-2025 3.15.25 ט"ו אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>משה עזרא בן שלמה <i>Marvin Melnick</i> 1949-2025 3.18.25 י"ח אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>מרים שרה בת דוד <i>Miriam Popper</i> 1932-2025 3.21.25 כ"א אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>יעקב בן מרים <i>Jacob Mizrahi</i> 1950-2025 3.24.25 כ"ד אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>יגאל חיים בן יגאל אשר <i>Yigal Ehrlich</i> 1943-2025 3.24.25 כ"ד אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>חיים ראובן בן רפאל משה <i>Harvey Bausk</i> 1942-2025 3.25.25 כ"ה אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>Ettel dobra bas manes Ellen Rosenberg 1951-2025 3.25.25 כ"ה אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>פראדל לאה בת שלומה יצחק <i>Lya Gaspar</i> 1927-2025 3.25.25 כ"ה אדר תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	<p>מנחם דוד בן יצחק <i>David Malina</i> 1949-2025 3.31.25 ב' ניסן תשפ"ה ת.נ.צ.ב.ה.</p>	

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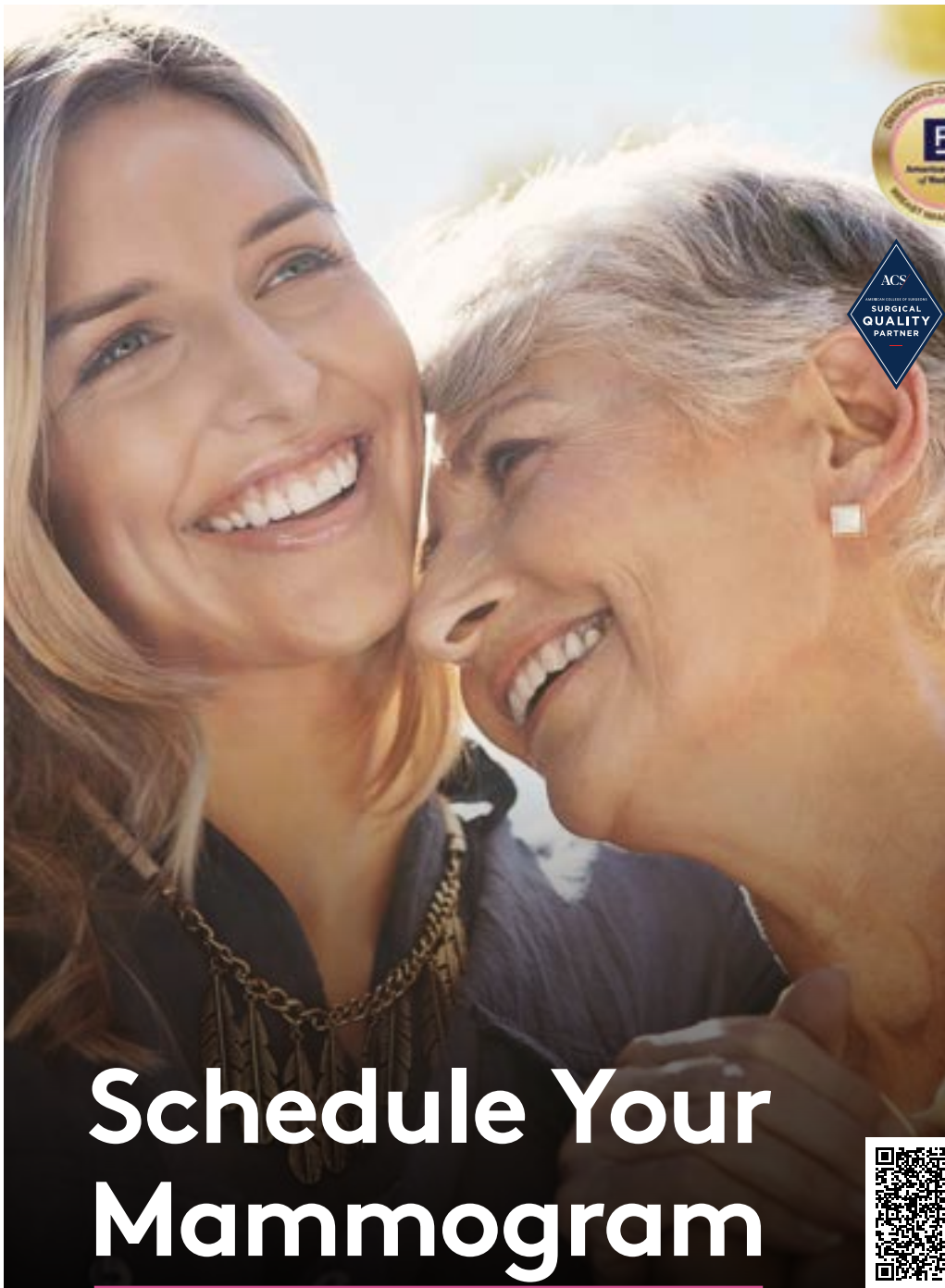
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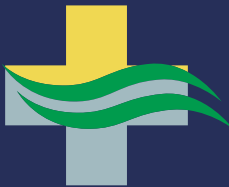


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Early History of the United Civic Organization

BY BILL SNYDER (PRESIDENT OF UCO 1984-1986)

PART 1

It should be noted that the activities and the experiences of the writer are closely related to the history of Century Village, and in many cases are part of the history of this Village.

Let me take you back to the time that Century Village was being built. Construction began in 1967 or 1968, and finished with the completion of the Dover buildings at or about 1974. At its completion, it had 7,854 units, ten or more swimming pools, a golf course, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, two clubhouses, an administration building, a doctor's office, and several laundry installations throughout the Village.

At that time, Century Village was probably the largest condominium complex in the state of Florida. All of the recreational facilities in the Village were owned and controlled by the developer, and the residents were required to pay a recreational fee, whether or not they used the facilities. As the building of condominiums was a fairly new concept in the late 1960s, the laws governing condominium living were developed for the most part at the suggestion of the developers and, in my opinion, favored that group.

The philosophy of condominium living is sharing with and caring for your neighbors. The residents must work in unison with their neighbors for the betterment of the Village. If residents are not prepared to adopt this philosophy, then they are not prepared to live in a condominium community.

In 1972, when the writer moved into the Village, the residents were paying one recreational fee to management, which included the costs of transportation, security, recreational facilities and whatever else Management had to offer at that time. The transportation system consisted of open air carts pulled by a tractor-type vehicle. There was no protection against the rain and cold winds. Outside transportation consisted of two old buses which broke down frequently.

It should be mentioned, however, that during all of the 1970s, there were four different organizations that were active at that time. These were the CAR (Council of Area Residents), COA (Condominium Owners Association), the Alliance and the Village Mutual Association, who dropped out of this group and became involved in selling appliance insurance to CV residents. Of course, these organizations were organized for the purpose of helping the residents to obtain and retain those services from Management for which they were paying.

These organizations operated independently of each other, and if one organization devised a plan that would benefit the residents of this Village, it could not get support from the other organizations, and since none of these organizations had a majority of residents as members, none could put their plans into operation.

Further, there was no plan from any of the above organizations to pass any news to the residents, despite the fact that these organizations were having periodic meetings with the developer in an effort to improve conditions in the Village. At that time, there was no newspaper or newsletter from which the residents could be informed of what was going on.

When Century Village construction started on or about 1969, there were four areas that were built from 1969 to 1971, namely, Golf's Edge, Plymouth, Oxford and Stratford. These were called "Independents." However, from 1971 to 1975, Century Village built the majority of the units numbering approximately 7000, contained in 284 separate condominiums. Village Management Inc. was a subsidiary of the Developer and was created to manage the numerous condominiums. This corporate entity was sometimes referred to as "Management" or "the Developer."

While the Developer was building and marketing its condominium units, it initiated a transportation system in Century Village to carry residents from their units to the central Clubhouse. In addition, the Developer initiated bus services from the Clubhouse to various areas surrounding the Village in order to meet the needs of the residents in the matter of shopping, restaurants, and also the need of these residents to obtain medical and other needs without the necessity of an automobile.

From 1971 through August of 1981, the transportation system was operated by Village Management Inc., a solely owned subsidiary of Century Village, Inc. Most of the 284 Condominium Associations gave Village Management the authority to handle all affairs of the Associations. From 1971 to 1975, Village Management included transportation services as items in each Association's budget and unit owners made mandatory maintenance payments based on this budget. Later, a dispute was to arise on whether transportation was part of this maintenance payment or was covered under a separate recreation lease paid to the Developer. At any rate, from 1971 through 1975, transportation was a mandated common expense

payment paid by unit owners, either as part of maintenance or recreation, or a combination of both.

After the development was sold out in 1975, Village Management Inc. wanted to turn over the transportation system to the Associations for their own management and operation. The Associations took the position that transportation was part of the recreation lease common expense payment to Century Village Inc. and, therefore, should not be turned over to the unit owners to operate at their own additional expense. Village Management disagreed and filed an action in the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, styled Village Management Inc. vs. Waltham A. Condominium Association, et al, wherein all 284 Associations were sued as defendants.

Since this lawsuit did not, however, include the so-called "Independents" such as Plymouth, Golf's Edge, et al; Village Management's lawsuit sought a declaratory judgment that transportation services should be paid for by unit owners as a maintenance common expense and was not part of the recreational common expense payments. As an interim solution, the Trial Court entered an order on April 2, 1975, directing all Associations to pay for transportation. Transportation continued under this Court Order for the next five years.

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All the Presidents in Height Order

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The tallest president in U.S. history was Abraham Lincoln, who stood at 6 feet, 4 inches — and that's without his signature stovepipe hat. It's a height that still sounds fairly tall today, but it was extraordinarily tall for the time; the average height for an American male during Lincoln's presidency was 5 feet, 7 inches, making him 9 inches taller than average. Lincoln's

equivalent height today would be 6 feet, 7 inches — a half-inch taller than the average NBA player. Given his distinct physical presence, it perhaps comes as no surprise that Lincoln's appearance was frequently commented upon in his day. The New York Herald once wrote, "Lincoln is the leanest, lankiest, most ungainly mass of legs, arms, and hatchet-face ever strung upon a single frame." Another reporter wrote of his "shambling gait" in London's The Times, and described him as "a tall, lank, lean man, considerably over six feet in height, with stooping shoulders, long pendulous arms, terminating in hands of extraordinary dimensions, which, however, were far exceeded in proportion by his feet."

- Here are the 18 other presidents who stood over 6 feet, if not quite as noticeably as Uncle Abe.— Abraham Lincoln: 6 feet, 4 inches (193 cm)
- Lyndon B. Johnson: 6 feet, 3.5 inches (192 cm)
 - Donald J. Trump: 6 feet, 3 inches (191 cm)
 - Thomas Jefferson: 6 feet, 2.5 inches (189 cm)
 - Chester A. Arthur: 6 ft, 2 inches (188 cm)
 - Bill Clinton: 6 feet, 2 inches (188 cm)
 - George H. W. Bush: 6 feet, 2 inches (188 cm)
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 - George Washington: 6 feet, 2 inches (188 cm)
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 - John F. Kennedy: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - Barack Obama: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - Ronald Reagan: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - James Buchanan: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - Gerald R. Ford: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - James A. Garfield: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - Warren G. Harding: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - James Monroe: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)
 - John Tyler: 6 feet, 1 inch (185 cm)



Over 6 Feet Tall

The First President Born in a Hospital Will Surprise You

The majority of U.S. presidents were born in their parents' homes, as it wasn't until the early 20th century that hospital births became common throughout the United States. In fact, the first president born in a hospital was Jimmy Carter, on October 1, 1924. America's 39th president (who served as commander in chief from 1977 to 1981) was born at the Wise Sanitarium in Plains, Georgia, where his mother, Lillian Carter, worked as a nurse at the time. (The institution was later renamed the Lillian G. Carter Nursing Center in her honor.) Jimmy Carter's upbringing was far from modern, however; when he

left the hospital as a baby, he went home to the family farm, which lacked plumbing and electricity. Only five other U.S. presidents have been born in hospitals: Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama, Donald Trump, and Joe Biden. Carter's successor, Ronald Reagan, was born in his parents' apartment in Tampico, Illinois. George H.W. Bush, who succeeded Reagan, was born at the family home in Milton, Massachusetts, and remains the last U.S. president not born in a hospital.

By the Numbers

Year with the most presidential births (Clinton, George W. Bush,

Trump) 1946

Age at which Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest U.S. president 42

Presidents who died on July 4, 1826 (John Adams and Thomas Jefferson) 2

Original colonies without a presidential birthplace (Delaware, Maryland, Rhode Island) 3

Martin Van Buren Was the First President Born a U.S. Citizen

From George Washington through Andrew Jackson, America's first seven presidents were born as British subjects, before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Martin Van Buren, who

came into the world on December 5, 1782, was the first U.S. president born after America declared independence from Britain, and thus the first president born a U.S. citizen. Van Buren was raised in the Dutch community of Kinderhook, New York; in fact, Dutch was Van Buren's first language, making him the only president to learn English as a second language. He was elected to the presidency in 1836 and served a single term before being succeeded by William Henry Harrison. Born in 1773, Harrison was older than Van Buren and was the last U.S. president born before the country's independence.

Time to Chuckle...

I never thought I'd be the kind of person who'd wake up early in the morning to exercise...And I was right.

Why am I getting older and wider, instead of older and wiser?

I notice we Americans use a lot of French words regularly, such as hors d'oeuvres...And that's just for starters!

Heard on a public transportation vehicle in Orlando (or was it Century Village?), "When you exit this vehicle, please be sure to lower

your head and watch your step. If you fail to do so, please lower your voice and watch your language."

I am not an early bird or a night owl. I am sort of a permanently exhausted pigeon.

I'm at the age where my mind firmly believes I'm 29, my humor suggests I'm 12 and my body possibly died in the Civil War.

If you're hungry, you might just be thirsty. Try drinking a bottle of wine first and see how you feel.

My wife's jealousy is getting ridiculous. The other day she looked at my calendar and wanted to know who May was.

I learned a lot from my mistakes, so I decided to make more mistakes to learn even more..

I found this great place online to order sausage...I'll send you a link!

Parenting Expert: "Children model the behavior they see."

Me: "False. They have seen me clean, they do not clean."

Recipe



BY PATRICIA CAPUTO

SPAGHETTI CARBONARA

- 1 lb. of spaghetti
- 5 cups of chicken broth
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- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 large eggs
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- 3/4 cup shredded parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons parsley
- Salt and Pepper

Use a large saucepan over medium heat. Put bacon in until it is red and crisp. Take bacon out and onto a paper towel plate to drain. Next add chicken broth, garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover and bring to a boil. When the broth is simmering, stir in the spaghetti. Make sure to stir well, so the pasta doesn't stick together. Cover and simmer for 6-7 minutes. Whisk eggs, cream and parmesan cheese in a medium size bowl. Once pasta is cooked, slowly pour the egg mixture into the skillet, while stirring the pasta quickly. This will ensure that the sauce thickens, but doesn't scramble the eggs. Let the sauce simmer for another minute more to thicken. Stir in the bacon pieces and parsley.

Why Did Sailors Wear Bell-Bottom Pants?

Bell-bottoms have long been synonymous with sailors in the U.S. Navy: Just picture Sailor Jack, the patriotic mascot who first appeared on boxes of Cracker Jack in 1918, or Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly dancing and singing in the 1945 musical Anchors Aweigh. During World War II, songwriter Moe Jaffe even reworked the lyrics of a bawdy 19th-century English sea shanty into “Bell Bottom Trousers,” a song about a woman’s love for her sailor, who wore “bell bottom trousers, coat of navy blue.”

One of the first descriptions of the attire of the U.S. Navy enlisted sailors comes from an 1813 Navy file about the arrival of Commodore Stephen Decatur in New York, which describes “glazed canvas hats with stiff brims, decked with streamers of ribbon, blue jackets buttoned loosely over waistcoats and blue trousers with bell bottoms.” One theory about the origin of these bell-bottoms is that before uniform regulations were established, Navy tailors may have been aiming to differentiate sailors’ dress from civilian clothing. But it turns out that bell-bottom trousers didn’t just serve a stylistic distinction — they were also a practical choice for sailors.



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				WATER AEROBICS 5:30 - 6:30PM BY: DEBORAH					
				ADAPTIVE/PROP YOGA MARCH 26TH - MAY 7TH 7:00 - 8:15PM BY: MARION					

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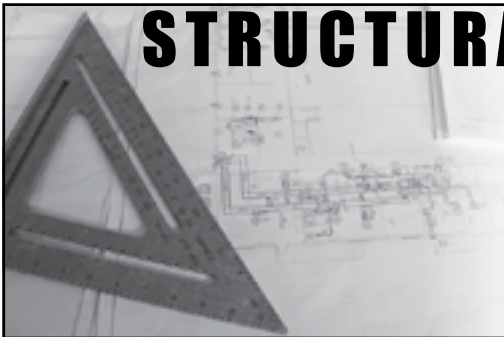
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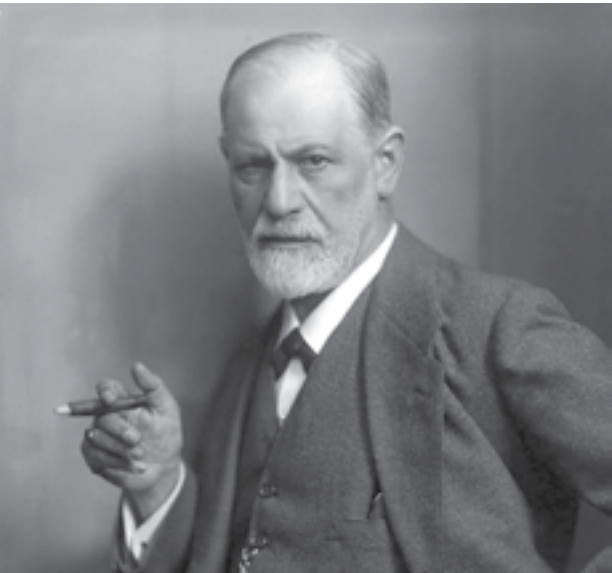
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Notables Born In May

BY BOBBI LEVIN

People born between May 1st and 21nd come under the Taurus sign and they possess determination, patience, smartness, ambition, trustworthiness, patience, and good taste. Those born after May 21st are Geminis and they are versatile, quick-witted, passionate and dynamic.



SIGMUND FREUD (1856 to 1939) was the founding father of psychoanalysis, a method for treating mental illness and a theory explaining human behavior. Freud believed that events in our childhood have a great influence on our adult lives. Words he introduced are now used by everyday people such as anal personality, libido, denial, repression, denial, repression, cathartic, Freudian slip, and neurotic. Despite controversy and opposition, Freud continued to develop his theories and expand the field of psychoanalysis. He was deeply affected by the outbreak of World War I and later by the rise of Nazi Germany and in 1938, he emigrated to London with his wife and youngest daughter. Freud died in London on September 23, 1939, but his influence on psychology, literature, and culture remains profound and pervasive.



MARK ZUCKERBERG (May 14, 1984) – The co-founder and CEO of Facebook, Zuckerberg has revolutionized the way people connect and communicate through social media. Born in White Plains, NY, he created Facebook while studying computer science at Harvard and soon became one of the youngest and richest billionaires of all time. Time named him one of the most influential people in the world in 2008, 2011, 2016 and 2019, and Time Person of the Year in 2010, the same year that Facebook eclipsed more than half a billion users. In 2021, Facebook rebranded to Meta to reflect all its products and services. In 2024, the tech giant revealed that it had officially started training Llama 3 - the latest generation of its generative AI (Gen AI) model - to develop artificial general intelligence (AGI). “Our long term vision is to build general intelligence, open source it responsibly, and make it widely available so everyone can benefit,” Zuckerberg said.



AUDREY HEPBURN created unforgettable film roles with sophistication and glamour. Born Audrey Ruston in 1929 in Belgium to a Dutch baroness and a father who believed himself to be descended from James Hepburn, 4th earl of Bothwell (a Scottish noble and the third husband of Mary, Queen of Scots). After WW2, Hepburn moved to London and accepted a ballet scholarship with Ballet Rambert. When the Company Director said that despite her talent, the after-effects of wartime malnutrition would make the status of prima ballerina unattainable, she decided to concentrate on acting. In 1961, Hepburn starred as New Yorker Holly Golightly in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s”. The character was a defining role for Hepburn and she was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress for her performance. In 1988 Hepburn began a new career as a special goodwill ambassador for UNICEF. She devoted herself to humanitarian work, visiting famine-stricken villages in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. In 1993 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded her the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. However, Hepburn died on January 20, 1993, before she could officially accept the award.

Century Village Class Schedule

MAY 2025

May Classes go on sale Monday, April 21

June Classes go on sale Monday, May 19

Class Registration Information

Classes are for Residents Only

Register Prior to the Start of the First Class

Register for Classes Mon to Fri, 9:00 to 12:00 & 1:00 to 4:00 in the Class Office, located in the Ticket Office

PAYMENTS by CASH or CHECK (Make Checks out to WPRF, Inc)

Additional Rules for Class Registration on Last Page

A.A.R.P. DRIVING COURSE FOR SENIORS

WHEN: Wednesday, May 28, 2025

WHERE: Meeting Room C

TIME: 8:45 am to 3:30 pm (bring a small lunch)

PAY BY CASH OR CHECK ONLY

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\$20.00 AARP MEMBERS

\$25.00 NON-AARP MEMBERS

Students Must Sign Up in the Class Office by noon, May 23

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Please be prepared to present your AARP Card and Drivers License on the Day of the Class

SPACE IS LIMITED SO SIGN UP EARLY!

MONDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
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FLORIDA PAINTING PALOOZA							5/5/25 class
formerly "CREATIVE CANVAS"							Please sign up by noon Fri, May 2
05/05/25	5:30 to 8 pm	\$40	1	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker	
Create one 11x14 painting in a relaxed atmosphere. Teacher will supply paints and canvas with a pre-drawn pattern. Picture will be "Heart of Freedom" Bring a smock to protect your clothes.							
No Experience Needed! Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size							

FLORIDA PAINTING PALOOZA							5/19/25 class
formerly "CREATIVE CANVAS"							Please sign up by noon Fri, May 16
05/19/25	5:30 to 8 pm	\$40	1	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker	
Create one 11x14 painting in a relaxed atmosphere. Teacher will supply paints and canvas with a pre-drawn pattern. Picture will be "Flower and Flag." Bring a smock to protect your clothes.							
No Experience Needed! Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size							

NEW CLASS!	NEW CLASS!	NEW CLASS!					
PIANO CLASSES (Group Lessons)							classes run 5/5 to 5/26
05/05/25	5 to 6 pm	\$100	4	Card Room B		Ghada Youssef	
Learn the piano in a group setting. Teacher supplies battery-powered keyboards and earphones.							
Class dependent on minimum class size.							

TUESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
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STAINED GLASS							classes run 5/6 to 5/27
05/06/25	10am to 12pm	\$25	4	Stained Glass		Lenny Waghelstein	
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. Class dependent on minimum class size.							

NEW CLASS!	NEW CLASS!	NEW CLASS!					
PRACTICAL HEBREW BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE							classes run 5/6 to 6/3
05/06/25	11:30 to 12:30	\$70	5	Class Room A	***	Avraham Elliott	
Take lessons in Hebrew. Class dependent on minimum class size.							
*** bring pen and notepad							

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
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LINE DANCE REVIEW							class has no end date
No Sign-ups Needed	9:30 to 11:30	FREE			Party Room		Janine Fitzgerald
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							classes run 5/7 to 6/4
05/07/25	11 to 12	\$70	5	Class Room B	***	Beverly Dolgin	
Take lessons in Situational Spanish. Class dependent on minimum class size.							
*** bring pen and notepad							

ESL - ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE BEG/INT							classes run 5/7 to 6/4
05/07/25	12:30 to 1:30	\$70	5	Class Room B	***	Beverly Dolgin	
Learn English as your second language. Class dependent on minimum class size.							
*** bring pen and notepad							

BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER

classes run 5/7 to 5/28

05/07/25	4 to 5 pm	\$35	4	Hastings Aerobic	Natalia Bragarnik
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THIS CLASS TAKES PLACE IN HASTINGS AEROBIC ROOM ** See last page 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 & Sambal

BALLROOM DANCE INTERMEDIATE

classes run 5/7 to 5/28

05/07/25	5 to 6 pm	\$35	4	Hastings Aerobic	Natalia Bragarnik
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THURSDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
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CANASTA FOR BEGINNERS

classes run 5/8 to 5/29

05/08/25	10:30 to 12:30	\$20	4	upstairs lobby	Diane Andelman
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Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting card game!

Class Dependent on Minimum Class Size - Spots are Limited

PRACTICAL FRENCH BEGINNER/INTERMEDIATE

classes run 5/8 to 6/5

05/08/25	11 am to 12 pm	\$70	5	Class Room A	***	Beverly Dolgin
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Take lessons in Situational French. Class dependent on minimum class size.

*** bring pen and notepad

FRIDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
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AMERICAN MAH-JONGG

NEW CLASS!

classes run 5/9 to 5/30

05/09/25	2 to 4 pm	\$20	4		***	Hedv Wilder
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Materials Needed for Class: American Mah-Jongg set

Description: Come in and learn to play this exciting game! Class dependent on minimum class size.

CLASS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

CLASSES ARE FOR RESIDENTS ONLY

Register Prior to the Start of the First Class

Register for Classes Mon to Fri, 9:00 to 12:00 & 1:00 to 4:00 in the Class Office, located in the Ticket Office

PAYMENTS by CASH or CHECK (Make Checks out to WPRF, Inc)

\$25.00 service charge on all returned checks

No Refunds after first class unless class is cancelled

No New Registrations after the end of the 1st Class

All Classes are subject to change, cancellation or modification

Room Location Subject to Change or Modification

Please do not rearrange the tables and chairs in any room

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

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

(***) This symbol indicates Materials Needed Prior to First Class

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Shorts on Sports

BY DAVID BOAS

OPENING DAY or Opening Day, which either you PREFER. Baseball is Back! Of course for me, the real opening day is the first home game for the St Louis Cardinals. When I see the Budweiser Clydesdales majestically parading around the field, all seems right with the world, as optimism for another season gets under way. Here are my early predictions for the division winners. National League Central, Brewers. East, Phillies, sorry Braves fans. West, Dodgers. American League Central, Guardians. East, Orioles, sorry Yankee fans. West, Astros. Here is my prediction that the Dodgers will win the World Series. That is what is so great about Baseball, my predictions are seldom correct!

There has been some controversy over the "torpedo bat." However, according to the rule book, it meets all the requirements to be legal to use. Most fans like to see more hitting, especially home runs. Even I do, unless they're hitting them against my Cardinals! I still don't like the new shift rule. It seems to me if you are a professional ballplayer, you should be able to "hit where they ain't." I do like the pitch clock. I remember two players who would

not like it, Tug McGraw and Diego Segui. Segui was so slow, you could go make a grilled cheese sandwich before he would throw the next pitch.

Alex Ovechin is now the new leader for lifetime goals in the NHL. Now I'm not much of a Hockey fan, but this is quite an impressive accomplishment. I'll go out on a limb here and say that a year from now most people will still answer that Wayne Gretzky is the top goal scorer.

This month's trivia question. What MLB player has never been ejected from a game? Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Dereck Jeter, Brooks Robinson.

College Basketball. I watched the championship game in both the Womens and Mens games. Since my favorite teams were already eliminated earlier, I had no problem with whatever team won. However, living in Florida, I'm glad the Gators won. College Basketball is in my opinion still the most exciting sport. Not my favorite sport, but the most exciting. In these two championship games, I can't remember a championship game with more turnovers. Further observations I don't remember seeing such poorly

officialated games! I hope the NCAA reviews this.

I recently started watching professional ping pong. They play so fast, you have to be careful not to blink. The answer to this month's

trivia question is, whoever you picked is correct. They were never ejected from a game.


Till next time, stay well, and as my friend Corrine Heaey would always say, Please Be Polite. "Ditto" that.

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Author Spotlight

Jodi Picoult

May is the month in which we celebrate mothers. In honor of all mothers, bio, adoptive, step, grand, and bonus I'd like to suggest an author who understands mothers and motherhood.

Jodi Picoult is a storyteller known for writing fictional page-turners that address controversial issues. With strong, topical themes Picoult gets into the heads of her well-developed characters. She is a prolific author of over 28 books highlighting women's lives, mostly mothers, and the diversity and complexity they represent. I have read all of her books and with each one, I become attached to the characters. The books are all stand-alone, meaning they are not a series and do not need to be read sequentially.

Each book introduces us to a woman dealing with contemporary issues - the loss of a spouse, parent, or child, usually tragically. Or a major life transition. Sometimes a life-altering event. Most of her books are non-linear narratives, often using flashbacks to give a story more depth by revealing details that help readers understand character motives. Flashbacks also add tension and help advance the plot. Another literary tool Jodi uses is the shifting POV, each chapter is relayed from a different character's perspective. This is an effective method of character development. Jodi often acts as an omniscient narrator, the person who knows everything about the characters, events, and setting, including their thoughts and feelings, and moves freely between different characters and timelines.

Of all her books I was most moved by "Nineteen Minutes".

Jodi, never shying away from controversial subject matter presents a story about an all too often modern tragedy. Jodi places them within a larger trajectory

of gun violence in the US, specifically about the Columbine High School shooting in 1999.

The story is her fourteenth novel and the first book to debut at #1 on the New York Times bestseller list. This novel follows a school shooting including the events leading up to the incident and the aftermath of the incident. Throughout the book, time flashes back and forth between events before and after the shooting. The flashbacks provide background and insight into the characters and the small New Hampshire town in which they reside. The community is deeply divided as residents try to understand what happened and find someone to blame. The book gives us a perspective on how and why a horror like this could occur.

Here is a list of Jodi Picoult's books. They are available at our local Okeechobee branch library:

Songs of the Humpback Whale (1991); Picture Perfect (1995); Mercy (1996); The Pact (1998); Keeping Faith (1999); Plain Truth (2000); Salem Falls (2001); Perfect Match (2002); Second Glance (2003); My Sister's Keeper (2004); Vanishing Acts (2005); The Tenth Circle (2006); Nineteen Minutes (2007); Change of Heart (2008)' Handle with Care (2009)' House Rules (2010); Sing You Home (2011); Lone Wolf (2012); The Storyteller (2013); Leaving Time (2014); A Spark of Light (2018); The Book of Two Ways (2020); Wish You Were Here (2021).



Nutrition and Health
Q & A

BY JEANIE W. FRIEDMAN, MS RD LD/N

This month's article focuses on some common questions about health and nutrition.

Could My Medications Affect My Taste Buds? And My Appetite?

Certain kinds of medications can change how food tastes. They can also lower your appetite as well. These changes can affect how well you are eating. Ask your doctor about these issues if you find that a medication is affecting your taste or appetite.

How Do I Know If I Am Getting What I Need From My Diet?

People can be overweight or in a healthy weight range and still be lacking in certain nutrients. Your doctor can do physical exams and analyze blood samples for deficiencies. Older adults tend to be low in vitamin D, vitamin B6, vitamin B12 and a few others. Aging can decrease our bodies' ability to absorb nutrients from food. Older adults may also spend less time in the sun and cover up more when outside.

Do I Really Need to Eat Healthy if I Take Vitamins Every Day?

The best source of nutrients is food. Food that is minimally processed is the most beneficial for our health. Some medical conditions may affect a person's need to supplement. Certain vitamins may interfere with medications. Ask your physician before taking any supplements.

What Kind of Exercise Should I Do?

First, think about the kinds of physical activity that you would enjoy. You are more likely to continue doing something that you like. One very important step is to make sure you have clearance from your physician in order to avoid injuries or aggravating any medical issues.

Chair exercises are great for those with limited mobility or balance issues. Some people enjoy pool exercises which are especially helpful to avoid stress on joints. Both of these types of physical activity are just as beneficial as other types. Try different kinds of exercise (doctor-approved) to obtain whole-body benefits.

Remember to start slowly if you are not used to physical activity. It is always so much more fun to exercise with friends than by yourself. From a safety perspective, an exercise buddy can provide assistance should an emergency come up.

How Do I Afford to Buy Healthy Foods?

Food costs can make eating healthier a bit of a challenge. However, with careful planning and budgeting, it may not be out of reach at all. Before doing a grocery run, read over the sales ad from the stores you shop at and plan for the week, trying to include the sale items as much as possible. Once you have a menu, make out a grocery list and try not to stray from it.

Watch for "Buy-One Get-One" types of deals. For products you use, keep the second one in your pantry for when the first package runs out. Sharing the costs with a friend or neighbor can help too.

Look for beans and add them to stretch out meat dishes or use in meatless dishes. Beans are a good protein source and they also



contain lots of fiber to help you feel full. Beans are rather inexpensive.

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



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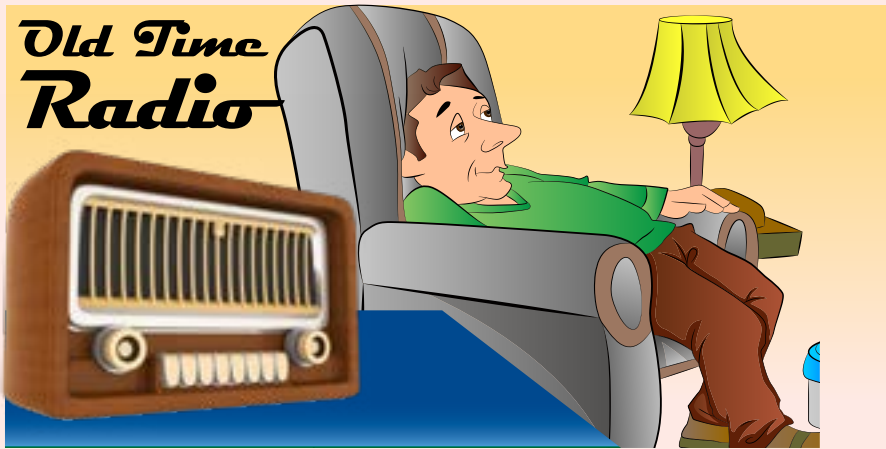
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Susan turns “LISTED” into “SOLD”





Disc Jockeys: Play Your Favorites

BY STEW RICHLAND

In the 1920s and 30s the most popular form of radio programming for most listeners was music. In the early radio age, broadcasters used live orchestras to play music for the content of comedy, drama, news and sports entertainment. Most stations had an orchestra or band on their payroll. The Federal Communications Commission also favored live music and made it easy for radio stations to acquire a broadcast license if live music programming was part of their programming schedule.

For a number of decades beginning in the 1930s, the term “disk jockey”, “DJ” or “Jock” was exclusively used to describe on-air personalities who played selections of popular recorded music on radio broadcasting stations. The term “disk jockey” first appeared in print in 1941 and the origin of the term is generally attributed to Walter Winchell who used it to describe radio presenter Martin Block’s practice of introducing phonograph recordings to create a “Make Believe Ballroom” experience for radio listeners.

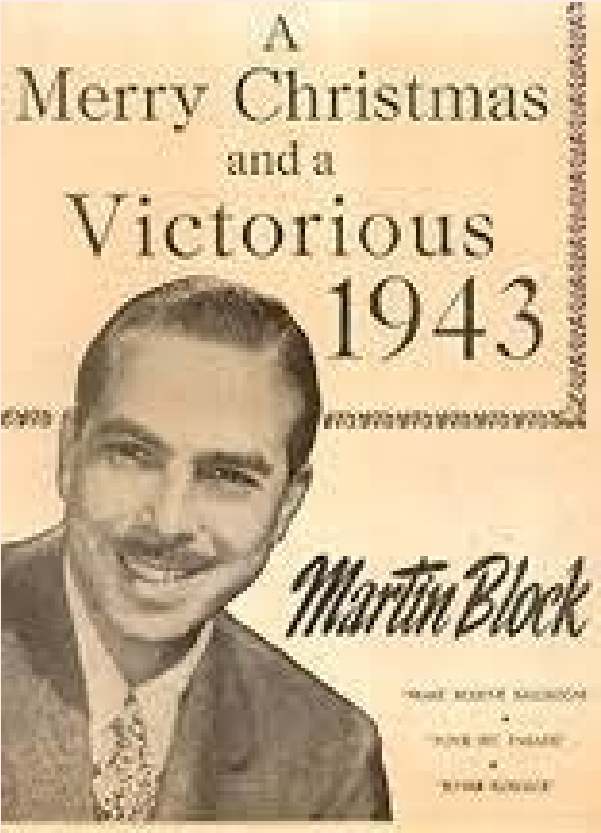
Below is a brief detailed look at some of the early key figures:



Halloween Martin: One of the earliest female disc jockeys, she hosted “Musical Clock” on WBBM in Chicago, playing upbeat music and providing time, temperature, and weather updates.

For quite a while, the DJ profession was male dominated. However, beginning in the Top 40 era, female disc jockeys became more common. Judy Dibble on WDGY in Minneapolis started as “sidekick” to a male DJ in the mid 1980s and later on went to host her own show.

Alison Steel worked for WNEW in New York. She created an on-air persona calling herself “The Nightbird.” She was the first woman chosen by Billboard magazine as “FM Personality of the Year.” She later earned the title as “The Grand Dame of New York Night.”



Martin Block: Known for his “Make Believe Ballroom” show on WNEW, Block created the illusion of broadcasting from a ballroom with live dance bands, making him a pioneer in the field.

Walter Winchell: The radio commentator who coined the term “disc Jockey” in 1935 to describe Martin Block.

Pat Stanton: Hosted a program called “The Merry-Go Round Junior” and an afternoon show called the “The Merry-Go-Round Senior”.

Jack L. Cooper: Pioneered the disc jockey role in black appeal radio, playing records on WSBC in 1931

Some other well known disc jockeys were Dave Garroway, Alan Freed, Dick Clark and Don Imus.

African American radio DJs emerged in the mid 1930s late 1940s, mostly in cities with large black populations such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit. Jack L. Cooper was on the air 10 hours each week in Chicago and was credited for being one of the first black announcers to broadcast gramophone records, including gospel music and jazz.



In 1939, **Hal Jackson** was the first African American radio sportscaster at WOOK in Washington and later hosted “The House That Jack Built,” a DJ program of Jazz and Blues. Jackson moved to New York in 1954, and was

the first radio personality to broadcast three daily shows on three different NY stations. In 1990, Jackson was the first minority inducted into the National Association of Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

During WWII, disk jockey programs such as GI Jive were broadcast by the U.S. Armed Forces Radio Service to troops. GI Jive initially featured one of a series of guest DJs for each broadcast who would introduce and play popular recordings of the day, since they were civilian celebrities, while others were servicemen. In May 1943, the format settled on a single regular host DJ, Martha Wilkerson, who was known on the air as “GI Jill.” Axis powers radio broadcasts aimed at Allied troops also adopted the disc jockey format featuring personalities such as “Tokyo Rose” and “Axis Sally” who played popular American recorded songs interspersed with propaganda.

Perhaps the worst blot on the DJ industry was termed the “Payola Scandal”. In the 1950s the success of any record depended on how often it was played over the airwaves. This led to illegal payments by record producers to disc jockeys to induce them to air their records as part of their normal day's programming. In 1959, the federal government began an investigation of this practice. DJ Alan Freed was fired from his job because he was uncooperative with the government investigation. Dick Clark was also investigated but was not charged since he had divested himself of all investments in the record industry. As a result of the government investigation, all radio DJs were stripped of the authority to make programming decisions and payola became a misdemeanor offense.

One last observation about music on the radio. Most song lyrics were simple in its composition; however, the more sophisticated lyricists like Cole Porter, Lorenz Hart, Noel Coward and Ira Gershwin kept network executives up at night dealing with song lyrics that might have a “sexual” connotation. H. L. Mencken noted in his book “The American Language” that “radio is almost as prudish as Hollywood.” In 1934, radio executives actually forbade the verb “to do” in songs, feeling that it was a bit too suggestive. Cole Porter was all but describing sex in songs like “Let’s Do It.” Almost any song with the verb “do” in the title – “Do It Again,” “You Do Something to Me,” and “Do, Dom Do” was outlawed, and “Body and Soul” was banned from Boston. World War II relaxed the rules toward lyrics and most taboos fell into the dustbin of cultural history. By the 1970s every DJ had control over what was played on their program. We have culturally travelled far down the lyric avenue since the 1940s, for better or worse, you be the judge.

I ask my readers to forgive me if I have left out your favorite DJ from the article. There are editorial constraints and I had to comply with them.

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Kent F	2BR/1.5BA	\$1,700
Bedford F	1BR/1BA	\$1,350
Andover M	1BR/1.5BA	\$1,600
Golfs Edge C	1BR/1BA	\$1,400
Kingswood D	1BR/1BA	\$1,250
Sheffield A	2BR/1.5BA	\$1,550
Sheffield J	2BR/1.5BA	\$1,550

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Fun Facts & Events for May

BY RUTH BERNHARD REISS

• May is the third and last month of Spring.

• The birthstone of May is the Emerald, symbolizing success and love.

• May was once considered a bad luck month to get married.

• The month was named after the Greek Goddess of Fertility, Maia.

• No month other than May ever begins or ends on the same day of the week, in the same year.

• May has 31 days.

• In the Southern Hemisphere, May is equivalent to November.

The birth flowers for May are the Lily of the Valley and Hawthorn (crataegus). Lily of the Valley is the primary birth flower for those born in May. May is represented by two birth flowers, but there isn't a single reason why some months have more than one birth flower. May is also represented by the zodiac signs Taurus (Apr 21 – May 21) and Gemini (May 22 – Jun 21).

See the Calendar of Events for the Kravis Center in May. Scheduled are Kenny G and an Elton John Musical Tribute.

Some Mental Floss -- Some of many names we recognize born in May:

John F. Kennedy - US President; Jimmy Stewart - Movie actor; Karl Marx - Philosopher; Bing Crosby - Pop singer; Walt Whitman - Poet; Florence Nightingale - Activist; Audrey Hepburn - Movie actress; Fred Astaire - Movie actor/dancer.

April showers are said to bring May flowers. Be looking for those Lilies of the Valley.

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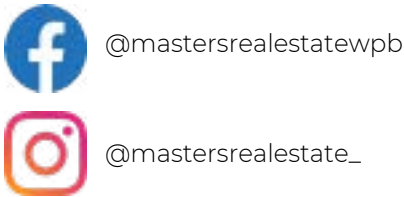
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Saturday, May 24 at 8 pm
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May 2025 West Palm Beach at the movies



WHITE BIRD PG-13, 2 HOURS, 1 MIN.
This inspirational sequel to **Wonder**, the book and subsequent movie that sparked a movement to choose kindness, follows a boy who has struggled to belong ever since he was expelled from school for his treatment of a classmate with facial deformities. To provide valuable perspective, his grandmother reveals her own story of benevolence, involving a boy who sheltered her from mortal danger when she was a young girl in Nazi-occupied France. This uplifting movie, which demonstrates how acts of kindness can live forever, stars Helen Mirren, Gillian Anderson and Bryce Gheisar.

Sun. May 04 1:45 pm



HERE PG-13, 1 HOUR, 44 MIN.
The director, writer and stars of *Forrest Gump* are reunited in this original film about love, loss, laughter and life. The story spans multiple generations of multiple families that inhabit the same home over the course of a century, capturing the essence of family and the human experience in its purest form. Based on an acclaimed graphic novel by Richard McGuire, it stars Tom Hanks, Robin Wright and Paul Bettany.

Sun. May 04 6:30 pm
Mon. May 05 6:30 pm
Sun. May 11 1:45 pm



WE LIVE IN TIME R, 1 HOUR, 48 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SEXUALITY AND NUDITY.)
When a rising-star chef and a recent divorcee meet by chance, their worlds change forever as they quickly fall in love and begin building a life together. Their deeply moving love story is told through a series of nonlinear snapshots, revealing a difficult truth that teaches them to cherish every moment. Florence Pugh and Andrew Garfield star in the lead roles and their palpable chemistry is sure to both steal and break audiences' hearts.

Sun. May 11 6:30 pm
Mon. May 12 6:30 pm
Sun. May 18 1:45 pm



SATURDAY NIGHT R, 1 HOUR, 49 MIN. (RATED R FOR LANGUAGE, SEXUAL REFERENCES, DRUG USE AND GRAPHIC NUDITY.)
Audiences are given an all-access, backstage pass to the 90 minutes leading up to the first broadcast of *Saturday Night Live* in 1975. Frenetic and nostalgic, this film celebrates the humor, chaos and magic of the revolutionary show that changed television and culture forever. An excellent ensemble captures both the essence and likeness of the ferocious troupe of young comedians and writers that made up *SNL*'s original cast and crew. This cast includes Gabriel LaBelle, Rachel Sennott and Cory Michael Smith.

Sun. May 18 6:30 pm
Mon. May 19 6:30 pm
Sun. May 25 1:45 pm



SIGHT PG-13, 1 HOUR, 43 MIN.
Inspired by a true story, this is the tale of an impoverished Chinese prodigy who flees his communist country and becomes one of the world's top laser eye surgeons. When he is faced with treating a child who was blinded by her stepmother, he's suddenly forced to confront his traumatic past and draw on his resilience to deliver a miracle. Terry Chen, Greg Kinnear and Natasha Mumba star in this inspirational, nuanced film.

Sun. May 25 6:30 pm
Mon. May 26 6:30 pm

(Continued In June)

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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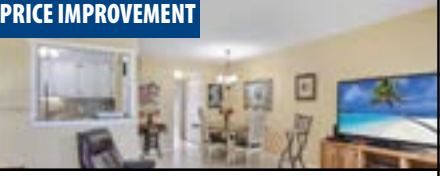







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<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>PLYMOUTH V (160) - 1-br/1.5-ba-Being sold together with unit 161. Contact Rosalie Daniel for more information. \$250,000</p>	<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>PLYMOUTH V (161)-1-br/1.5-ba-Being sold together with unit 160. A Must see! Contact Rosalie Daniel for more information. \$250,000</p>	<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>SUSSEX H - Quaint first floor 1-br/1-ba available for sale! Fully furnished, with updated bath, nice flooring throughout and wood cabinets. Contact Rosalie Daniel for more information. \$80,000</p>	<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>WALTHAM E - Beautifully remodeled 1-br/1.5-ba with open concept kitchen and central a/c! Contact Rosalie Daniel for more information. \$148,000</p>		
<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>ANDOVER G - Ground floor 2-br/2-ba corner unit awaits you! 2-assigned parking spaces in close proximity for your convenience. Contact Petrina Penio for more information. \$159,000</p>	<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>CANTERBURY F - Beautiful and updated 1-br/1.5-ba available! Corner unit, with ample light, central a/c, and fully furnished! For more information contact Jessica Issa. \$99,900</p>	<div>JUST LISTED</div>  <p>BEDFORD C - Update and turnkey 1-br/1.5-ba available! Fully furnished, new a/c in living room and beautifully enclosed patio to enjoy tranquil garden view. For more information contact Jessica Issa. \$109,000</p>	<div>PRICE IMPROVEMENT</div>  <p>WELLINGTON M - Beautifully renovated 2-br/2-ba unit. Tranquil water views and completely turnkey, every aspect of this home is thoughtfully perfected and updated! A MUST SEE! Contact Petrina Penio for more information. \$248,000</p>		
<div>PRICE IMPROVEMENT</div>  <p>LAUDERDALE OAKS - 1-br/1-ba First floor unit. Light, bright and updated! Comes fully furnished! Contact Jessica Issa for more information. \$99,900</p>	<div>PRICE IMPROVEMENT</div>  <p>WINDSOR N - 2-br/1.5-ba-Beautiful light and bright corner unit! Central a/c, fully furnished, and lovely garden view! A must see! For Randall Beaver for more information. \$99,900</p>	<div>PRICE IMPROVEMENT</div>  <p>WINDSOR R - 2nd floor 1-br/1.5-unit! Beautifully updated, light and bright, walk-in shower, amazing garden views, and close to amenities! A MUST SEE! Contact Jessica Issa for more information. \$89,900</p>	<div>PRICE IMPROVEMENT</div>  <p>CHATHAM A - 1-br/1.5-ba partially renovated unit with beautiful lake view, tile throughout, light and bright! Contact Garcie Lagoudakis for more information. \$86,000</p>		
<div>SOLD</div>  <p>WINDSOR P - \$95,000</p>	<div>SOLD</div>  <p>WELLINGTON H - \$195,000</p>	<div>SOLD</div>  <p>SHEFFIELD G - \$57,000</p>	<div>SOLD*</div>  <p>CAMDEN E - \$125,000</p>	<div>LEASED</div>  <p>WINDSOR M - \$1,199</p>	<div>LEASED</div>  <p>CAMDEN H - \$1,375</p>

1 BEDROOM – 1 BATH

Andover M-2nd floor-Water view, open kitchen, new appliances	\$115,000
Berkshire E-2nd floor-PENDING SALE.....	\$79,900
Chatham S-2nd floor-Lakeview and tranquil, new a/c, lift to 2nd floor	\$86,900
Golfs Edge A-1st floor-Furnished condo! Serene garden view	\$130,000

1 BEDROOM – 1 ½ BATH

Andover M-2nd floor-Corner unit, renovated, new roof.....	\$125,000
Southampton A-1st floor-Impact doors/windows, central a/c, updated	\$114,900

2 BEDROOM – 1 ½ BATH

Salisbury I-2nd floor-Corner unit, close to clubhouse and pools.....	\$175,000
Salisbury I-1st floor- First floor, cozy corner unit with natural light	\$125,000
Chatham J-1st floor-Beautifully updated corner unit, step-in shower.....	\$159,000

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

Somerset C-2nd floor-Updated corner unit with water views	\$175,000
Oxford 600-2nd floor-Central a/c, new kitchen cabinets, fresh paint	\$169,800
Wellington B-3rd floor-Beautiful water view and tile throughout.....	\$165,000

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Sheffield J-2nd floor-2/1.5-New central a/c, new carpet	\$1,450
Kent C-1st floor-1/1-Completely remodeled, water views.....	\$1,400
Coventry A-2nd floor-1/1.5-Freshly painted, close to club house	\$1,250
Sussex K-2nd floor-1/1-Garden view, tile throughout, unfurnished	\$1,250
Coventry I-1st floor-2/1.5-Corner unit, fully updated with central a/c	\$1,700
Chatham J-1st floor-2/1.5-Renovated, bathroom with step-in shower	\$1,750
Coventry G-2nd floor-2/1.5-Corner unit, tile, updated bathrooms.....	\$1,550
Windsor P-1st floor-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,550
Kingswood D-2nd floor-2/1.5-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,500
Andover F-1st floor-1/1-Ceramic tile throughout, breakfast nook.....	\$1,300
Somerset F-2nd floor-2/2-Fully furnished, stunning water views	\$1,850
Norwich K-2nd floor-2/1.5-Garden view, corner, ample natural light	\$1,625
Windsor P-2nd floor-1/1-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,300
Hastings F-2nd floor-1/1.5-Central a/c, ceramic tile throughout.....	\$1,650
Chatham O-2nd floor-2/1.5-Beautifully remodeled, step-in shower	\$1,650
Greenbrier B-3rd floor-Elevator building, COMPLETELY remodeled	\$1,700
Kingswood A-1st floor-1/1-PENDING SALE.....	\$1,350
Camden G-1st floor-1/1-PENDING SALE	\$1,275
Easthampton A-2nd floor-2/1-PENDING SALE.....	\$2,100

*Buyer/Tenant representation

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