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REMINDER
DELEGATE MEETING
Friday 7/3/26
9:30AM in the Theater

Email articles & comments:
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The President's Report

BY FAUSTO FABBRO

Coffee with the President began several years ago. Building Presidents and Vice presidents are invited to the UCO office for a two-hour presentation. During this time, the first part I review is what UCO and WPRF's role is in CV. The second part explains the building officers' part and duties while in office. The third part answers as many questions as possible related to building issues. Our property manager and several VP's are in attendance. The program has been very well received and attended. This presentation is evolving every month. As new legislation is passed, we make you aware of how it affects you and your association. All attendees are given an agenda to follow with supporting

materials. We familiarize you with all of our forms and the proper way for them to be submitted to UCO. When you get the call, take advantage and attend. This does not replace the four-hour board member class, but it does explain what is expected of the officers and board members of CV associations. If you didn't get a call, phone the UCO office, ask for Erika and request that your name be on the list. The limit we can accommodate in the Conference Room is 12 to 15 per month. The date is the second Friday of the month, the time is 9:30 to 11:30 AM.

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This special gathering is our way of saying thank you and showing deep gratitude for your service to our country.

Sad News, Rod Tennyson

We regretfully report the death of our colleague and friend, Rod Tennyson, who passed away on 6/8/2026. Rod served as General Counsel for UCO since our company's inception in 1982, and he created the Bylaws and corporate framework that governs UCO to this day. Before 1982, Rod advised a number of Century Village unit owner organizations and was active in many other condominium communities in South

Florida. In 1978, as a recognized expert on senior communities, Rod testified before the U.S. Senate Special Committee On Aging, "Condominiums and the Older Purchaser". Rod was also an Engineer, specializing in drainage and flood control, which recently came in handy when UCO negotiated with the neighboring Reflection Bay development, resulting in the refurbishment of our South Canal. Rod was a true friend to our Community. We send our heartfelt condolences to Rod's family, and especially to his wife, Elizabeth.

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EDITORIAL

It is with great sadness that I learned of the passing of UCO attorney Rod Tennyson. I knew Rod for 50 years, since he began as the attorney for building associations back in the 1970s. He became UCO's attorney from its inception in 1982. In that year, I appeared in court with him to request bus transportation in the Village. Not only was he an attorney, but an engineer with great knowledge of waterway projects, as well. Over the years, I saw Rod and wife, Elizabeth when they attended UCO functions, the last of which was the Installation Luncheon this past March. It came as a tremendous shock to hear that he passed.

At this time, my most sincere and heartfelt condolences are offered to Elizabeth and sons Noah and Nathan. Rod will be missed grievously by me. I numbered him among my favorite people.

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

JULY 2026

UCO Committee Meetings

WED 1	PROGRAMS & SERVICES	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
FRI 3	DELEGATE ASSEMBLY	9:30 AM	CV CLUBHOUSE THEATRE
FRI 3	SECURITY	1:00 PM	CANCELLED
TUE 7	TRANSPORTATION	12:00 NOON	NEXT MEETING OCT
WED 8	BROADBAND	12:00 NOON	CONFERENCE ROOM
THU 9	COP	9:30 AM	MCH MTG ROOM TBD
FRI 10	CERT	1:00 PM	MCH MTG ROOM A
TUE 14	ADVISORY	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
WED 15	BEAUTIFICATION	1:00 PM	ON HIATUS
THU 16	BIDS/INFRASTRUCTURE	12:00 NOON	CONFERENCE ROOM
TUE 21	INSURANCE	12:00 PM	CONFERENCE ROOM
WED 22	SPECIAL OPERATIONS MTG. WPRF/UCO/ASSURED PARTNERS ANNUAL INSURANCE PROGRAM	1:00 PM	MCH MTG ROOM C
THU 23	OFFICERS	12:00 NOON	CONFERENCE ROOM
TUE 28	OPERATIONS	1:00 PM	MCH MTG ROOM C
WED 29	FINANCE	12:00 NOON	CONFERENCE ROOM
FRI 31	EXECUTIVE BOARD	10:00 AM	MCH MTG ROOM C

COMMUNITY GATHERINGS & HOLIDAY NOTICES

COFFEE WITH THE PRESIDENT

FRIDAY, JULY 10 AT UCO, 9:30-11:30 AM

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INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY

UCO OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY, JULY 3,
REOPENING NORMAL HOURS ON MONDAY, JULY 6

Committee meetings are subject to change.
Check with Committee Chair for updates/cancellations.
When seating is limited, committee members and officers preferred.
Meeting recordings, when available, can be viewed on the Blog Posts page at unitedcivic.org.

UCO OFFICERS' REPORTS



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Pooled Reserves combine all reserve funds into a single account. Rather than earmarking funds for specific components, the association maintains one reserve fund to cover all future major repairs and replacements.

Pooled reserves allow boards to respond to unexpected expenses or changing priorities without the constraints of component-specific allocations. If the roof needs replacement two years early, but the HVAC system lasts three years longer, the pooled fund can adapt. Maintaining one reserve account is administratively simpler, reducing bookkeeping

complexity and potential for tracking errors. Associations can potentially earn better returns through higher-balance investments and reduce the number of accounts to manage.

What are some of the cons? Owners and board members cannot easily see whether funds for specific components are adequate, potentially masking underfunding problems. Without the discipline of component accounting, boards might be tempted to delay funding for less visible items while addressing more obvious needs. While reserve studies can still be performed with pooled reserves, tracking actual versus projected funding becomes more difficult.

There is no universal “correct” answer to the pooled versus straight line question. The best choice depends on your association’s specific circumstances.

Condominiums may budget for reserves using either the straight-line or pooled method, if the reserves are properly established. There may be additional requirements set forth in a community association’s governing documents and the specific statute governing the association. Also, your association should always consult legal counsel before changing from straight line to pooled reserves or vice versa.



Stew Richland

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Where did the time go? It seems like it was only yesterday that Phyllis and I watched the fireworks from here in the Village. It is really true that “time flies, but memories last forever.”

Your UCO Officers really do appreciate the fact that so many of our residents come into the office for help and leave very satisfied that we were able to resolve their issues. Unfortunately, many of the issues we confront at UCO are concerns that should be resolved by the Association. This explains why UCO has provided so many forms of ed-

ucational resources for boards and unit owners. I urge our residents to view the UCO website, read the UCO Reporter and attend the UCO President’s monthly informational meetings. Florida condo laws are constantly changing. Many of these changes impact our lives here in the Village. Our goal at UCO is to stay on top of all the changes and provide our residents with simple strategies to implement changes that are imposed on us. Please take advantage of all the educational resources that UCO provides for you.

We live in a world where threats to our security and financial safety are constantly evolving, especially with the use of AI technology. Fraud prevention doesn’t always require technical experience, just awareness and smart habits. If you stay informed and cautious, you can reduce the risk of becoming a cyber target. Emails, texts and some websites may look legitimate. Don’t click on any site if you have any doubts about its authenticity. Please be mindful of sharing any of your personal information. Never share sensitive information over the phone. Caution should be your guide. Learn the actions that make a big difference in protecting your information.

Have a wonderful July 4th holiday.



John Timmermann

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Working Together to Keep Century Village Strong

One of the many things that makes Century Village such a wonderful place to live is the involvement of its residents. Whether serving on a committee, volunteering in the UCO office, helping a neighbor, or attending community meetings, every contribution helps make our community stronger.

As we move into the summer months, I would like to remind everyone about the importance of observing the posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour throughout Century Village. This speed limit is enforced by the Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office and is in place for the safety of all residents, guests, pedestrians, cyclists, and golf cart operators. A few extra minutes of travel time is a small price

to pay for the safety of our neighbors.

I would also like to encourage residents to pay attention to their association communication boards, which are typically located near the mailboxes. These boards serve as an important source of information for the community. They provide notices of meetings, emergency contact information, board member listings, upcoming events, and other important announcements. Keeping informed helps everyone stay connected and involved in their association.

Volunteers continue to be the backbone of Century Village and the UCO office. The time, effort, and dedication of our volunteers help keep services running smoothly and contribute greatly to the success of our community. Their willingness to serve is appreciated by all who call Century Village home.

Finally, if you have ever considered becoming more involved, I encourage you to attend one of the many committee meetings held throughout the Village. Committees benefit from fresh ideas, different perspectives, and the talents of residents who want to make a positive difference. You may discover that your experience, skills, and enthusiasm are exactly what a committee is looking for.

Together, by staying informed, volunteering, participating, and looking out for one another, we help preserve the quality of life that makes Century Village such a special place to call home.



Bruce Stutzman

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On a recent sweep through my quadrant, it appears that several of our neighbors are not observing the best practices regarding the discard of household trash and garbage. Below, please find the Solid Waste Authority standards and services.

CENTURY VILLAGE RESIDENTIAL CONTAINERIZED GARBAGE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION GUIDELINES

- SERVICES PROVIDED:
- Garbage – 2X/week
 - Bulk (furniture & appliances) – 1X/week (Friday)
 - Recycling – 1X/week (Wednesday)
 - During peak season months (November 1 through April 30) the hauler will provide two (2) times a week recycling collection service at no additional charge
 - Upon request, an Association may have an extra garbage pick-up (or larger dumpster) each week for an additional monthly fee

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO KEEP COSTS AS LOW AS POSSIBLE:

- Garbage ONLY should be placed into the dumpster
- A resident, contractor or handyman must never place construction debris or bulk items in the dumpster
- Should you see anyone placing construction debris in a garbage dumpster call your Board representative or Property Manager immediately.
- To avoid any collection disruption, all remodeling construction debris (wood concrete, kitchen cabinets etc.) is required to be removed by your contractor or handyman each day. You do not pay for construction debris removal. Waste Pro is not required to remove construction debris..
- Yellow Recycling Container - paper and cardboard ONLY
- Blue Recycling Container - plastic, aluminum and glass containers ONLY
- Bulk items (furniture, appliances, etc.) MUST be placed next to your dumpster on the evening before your scheduled collection service day.
- Items placed out after the truck services your location on Fridays will not be removed until the following week’s bulk collection day.

Thank You.
SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY OF
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July 2026 Community Manager’s Report

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By Donald Foster,
LCAM

HOPA CENSUS- Many of us have heard that the Associations of Century Village are “HOPA Communities”, referring to the **Federal Housing For Older Persons Act of 1995**. This Federal law recognizes the benefit of allowing senior communities to restrict occupancies to those 55 years of age and older, provided that specific rules are followed, including:

- *At least 80 percent of the occupied units are occupied by at least one person over 55 years of age or older*
- *The facility or community publishes and adheres to policies and procedures that demonstrate its intent to be a provider of housing for older persons.*
- *The facility or community complies with rules established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for verification of occupancy.*

For CV Association Boards, the primary requirement to maintain HOPA status is to **conduct a census of all occupants every other year**. There is no longer any requirement to submit this census to any government agency, but the census should be kept in the Associations records. *If an Association Board finds itself subject to legal action involving under 55 occupancy, the first thing that the Association’s Attorney will ask for is a copy of the Association’s most recent census. Not having a census on file will likely weaken the Association’s position. So, Association Directors, if you don’t have this document in your records, put it on your “to do” list.* Conducting the census is a fairly simple job, but the Association’s Property Manager or Attorney should be consulted on procedure, as Affidavits may be required.

To view the Federal HUD HOPA rules, use the following Internet link:

https://static1.squarespace.com/static/588649581b10e370157a9395/t/5a2eaf1f9140b79f63043e31/1513008927974/HOPA+1995+Final+DOC_7770.PDF

To view the HUD HOPA Q and A sheet, use the following Internet link:

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Or, send a request to UCOMAINTENANCE@GMAIL.COM and these docs will be sent to you.

Finally, there sometimes is confusion about the “80/20 rule”. Occasionally, a real estate agent or unit owner will tell the Board that they must allow occupancy of an under-55 person because the Association has less than twenty percent of their units occupied by under-55 people. UCO’s Attorney has advised that no CV Association is required to have **any** under-55 occupants, but the Boards should be careful about selective enforcement. If an Association Board has made exceptions to the 55 and older rule in the past, their Attorney should be consulted before rejecting an applicant based on being younger than 55 years of age.



Come Celebrate Independence Day At the Clubhouse Guest Pool July 4th 12:00 PM — 4:00 PM Music provided by: “Marshall” Enjoy the day with music, dancing and patriotic sing-along. Snacks and drinks will be provided while supplies last. **NO “TO GO” BAGS** Additional tables and chairs will be available. **NO GLASS, MUST USE PLASTIC!** Containers, Cups, Bottles, Etc. Bring your own special foods and snacks and enjoy the holiday fun!



W.P.R.F. Inc.



By Mary Jane Gorges

In June, I mentioned the importance of UCO and associations being financially prepared for a hurricane. The more obvious steps to being financially prepared are to check on premium payments, deductibles and having a well funded reserve.

There are other, less obvious steps associations can take to ensure that they are prepared

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financially for a hurricane. Among those are having a list with vendor contact information, police, fire department and property management numbers readily available. Have your roof inspected before hurricane season. Encourage unit owners to have condo insurance.

Be sure that there is at least one copy of all documents in a safe place, including bylaws, founding documents and minutes of meetings. Having a website is a great way to be sure these documents can be readily available if needed.

Finally, the Florida Department of Financial Services (myFloridaCFO.com) has a financial preparedness tool that works equally well for associations and unit owners.

On a related note, with half the year over, UCO and associations will soon be thinking about 2027 budgets. Keep financial hurricane preparedness in mind as you begin planning your next budget.



By John Timmermann

PBSO Report – 114 traffic stops, 35 citations, 37 warnings, 11 verbal, 220 calls for service. 42 case reports.

The Security Committee has created and distributed a new flyer reminding residents of the 25 MPH speed limit throughout the Village. Copies of the flyer are being handed out at the guardhouses and have also been posted on the Century Village website, displayed on Century Village TV, and will appear in community publications. In addition, we have continued working to place speed limit reminder signs throughout the commu-

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nity to help increase awareness and encourage safe driving habits.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office actively enforces this speed limit. These measures are in place to help protect our residents, guests, pedestrians, cyclists, golf cart operators, and all who share our roadways. A few extra moments of travel time can make a significant difference in keeping our community safe. I would also like to remind everyone to use extra caution around our bus stops. When approaching a stopped bus, please be alert and aware of your surroundings. Residents may be crossing in front of, or behind the bus, especially on side streets throughout the Village. Even after a bus

begins moving, pedestrians may still be nearby. Taking a moment to slow down. Looking carefully can help prevent an accident.

We are now in the heart of hurricane season. Preparation is one of the best tools we have to stay safe. Review your emergency plans, check your supplies, secure outdoor items, and stay informed about weather conditions. Most importantly, please remember to check on neighbors who may need assistance before or after a storm. A strong community is one that looks out for one another. On behalf of the Security Committee, I wish everyone a safe, healthy, and enjoyable July. Thank you for doing your part to help keep Century Village a safe place to live.



By Eva Rachesky

Dear Residents,

There continues to be complaints about nudity in the saunas and understandably so. The saunas are small spaces forcing those using them to sit in very close proximity to other users, and for that reason, nudity is not allowed. The other issue is that all sauna users must bring a towel to sit upon when using the sauna. The towel absorbs the sweat that comes from sauna use. This rule is for hygienic rea-

WPRF News

sons, as well as showing courtesy toward other users.

This also applies to the locker rooms. The shower stalls have curtains giving everyone privacy. Do not step out unless all the essential parts are covered. Please report those who are non-compliant. Security will do their best to identify the rule breakers and write up an incident report which comes to me. I will get involved by writing a letter of warning followed by a suspension if the errant behavior continues.

Of late, I have come across 2 flotation devices

that were filled with Styrofoam microbeads. These are expressly forbidden. Please let Security know if you believe one is in use at the pool you frequent. Should these burst, the microbeads would destroy the pool equipment causing immediate closure. Please protect the pools where you swim by being aware and calling Security to investigate. Thanks to all for your anticipated cooperation.

Stay cool and stay safe,
Eva



By Ruth Dreiss

At a Transportation meeting held on June 2nd, a vote was taken and a motion was carried to extend the existing Academy Bus Company contract for a year with approval from Academy. The present contract expires on 12/31/26. The next meeting of the committee will not take place until October, so there isn't ample time to seek

Transportation

bids from other companies. Therefore, with approval from the company, the contract will be extended until 12/31/27.

A second motion was made and carried to hire a consultant, whether Academy or an independent company, to analyze routes. This study will show whether some stops can be eliminated and/or routes tightened.

Riders are once again reminded that if they have complaints and they are not in writing,

they are not actionable. Without a date, time, bus number, driver, or details, no follow up can be made. Complaints should be written on a follow up form, available in the clubhouse or UCO office, or to the new email address: transportation@unitedcivic.org.

The next Transportation Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6th in the Conference Room of the UCO office. Members and guests are welcome.

Notice

**Effective June 1,
no new motorcycle
barcodes will be issued.**

**Updates to existing barcodes
only will be issued.**

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Cleaning Service: Lisa Caputo, a cleaning friend you can trust. Class Act Enterprises, Inc. Licensed & Insured. Call: 561-574-9288.

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For Sale: 1 Bed, 1.5 Bath, Chatham Lake View, New Bath, 2nd Floor, Fully Furnished. 609-213-6971.

For Rent: affordable 2nd fl. 1B/1B, Sheffield Q, newly painted, close to bus stop. Call 561-312-5159 for appt.

Minutes Delegate Assembly

June 5, 2026

Quorum: Present

Minutes -

A motion was made by Sandy Levine and Dennis Burrows to approve the minutes as corrected. The motion carried.

Law Enforcement Report -

PBSO reported an increase in fraud cases and urged residents to contact the PBSO Office before sending money or gift cards to anyone.

Traffic conditions have improved, and walking and biking activity has increased during the summer months.

Fire Rescue Report -

Fire Rescue responded to 234 calls last month. Of those, 191 required medical attention. Other calls included fire alarms and additional assistance requests.

LCAM Report -

SunBiz Annual Reporting

Annual reporting was due by May 1. After review, 53 associations were found not to have completed their filings. Anyone needing assistance was encouraged to visit the UCO Office.

Project Updates -

South Canal: Nearing completion, with sod, fencing, and guardrails being installed.

North Canal: Delegates were scheduled to vote later in the meeting on whether to accept a proposal.

Plymouth Laundry: Interior work looks good, the fence has been installed, and exterior painting was expected to be completed that week.

Breezeline: Representatives were available in the lobby to answer questions. Delegate Q&A followed.

President's Report -

Fausto reviewed forms included in the delegate packets and noted that many are now available online. He asked delegates to print the forms and bring them to the UCO Office.

Coffee with the President will continue through the summer on the second Friday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Town Hall meetings will resume in the fall.

UCO Reporter -

Ruth Dreiss reported that the paper was ahead by \$9,800. Past issues of the UCO Reporter are available online. She also wished everyone Happy Father's Day and reminded delegates that the UCO office would be closed on Friday, July 3, for the holiday.

Treasurer's Report -

Mary Jane Gorges reported that the association holds more than \$15 million in its accounts, including \$13 million in reserves.

She encouraged associations to prepare for hurricane season by reviewing insurance policies, ensuring adequate funds for deductibles, and keeping cash on hand for immediate needs after a storm.

She also recommended using MYFLORIDA.DFO as a hurricane preparedness resource.

New Business -

A motion was made by Patricia Caputo and John Hess to approve the \$1.450 million proposal from JFB Construction for the North Canal refurbishment. Fausto explained that the proposal had already been reviewed by the Bids and Infrastructure Committee, the Officers Committee, and the Executive Committee before being presented to the delegates. Derek from JJJ Engineering answered delegate questions, including those related to the project timeline.

The question was called, a vote was taken, and the motion carried.

Officer Reports -

Vice President John Timmermann: He thanked the volunteers and noted improvements in the UCO office. He also encouraged more residents to volunteer, asked delegates to post the speed limit flyer on bulletin boards to help new residents and wished everyone a Happy Father's Day.

Vice President Stewart Richland: He reminded everyone to watch for e-bikes and bicycles, and noted unsafe behavior he had observed. He also encouraged residents to walk around their buildings and remove loose objects that could become hazards during a storm. In addition, he cautioned grandparents to be aware of a new talking toy that may not be appropriate for small children and wished everyone a Happy Grandfather's Day.

Vice President Bruce Stutzman: He emphasized hurricane season preparedness,

encouraged everyone to read the UCO Reporter, and reminded delegates that officers are available to serve residents. He asked anyone with ideas or suggestions to contact the vice president assigned to their association via email. Email addresses are in the UCO Reporter.

Recording Secretary Toni Burrows: reminded drivers to increase their following distance in rainy conditions and to keep water in their vehicles in case of highway delays.

Corresponding Secretary David Boas: thanked everyone for their help, especially the vote counters, and expressed appreciation for the approval of the North Canal proposal.

Delegate Q&A followed.

Victoria Village Update -

Mr. Cameron Baker and Mr. Josh Nichols spoke to the delegates about a proposed townhouse development at Community and Haverhill. The project would include 34 two story townhouse units. They noted that no builder has been selected yet.

Delegate Q&A followed.

Good of the Order -

Commissioner Weiss: He explained the proposed amendment to change property taxes in Florida and said it could significantly affect local governments and services. He noted that lost revenue might have to be offset in other ways, such as sales tax increases or fees for services, and said PBSO and Fire Rescue would be especially affected. He also encouraged everyone to prepare hurricane supplies for at least 10 days and wished everyone Happy Father's Day.

Elder Sanchez: He reminded residents to sign up for fraud protection on their property and noted that the annual financial report is available.

Dr. Teresa Johnson: She addressed the delegates, announced that she is running for Commissioner Weiss's seat, and asked for their support.

Health and Wellness Lecture Series: A flyer was included in the delegate packets with information about the upcoming series.

Delegate Q&A followed.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

*Submitted by:
Toni Burrows, Recording Secretary*

Delegate Assembly Attendance

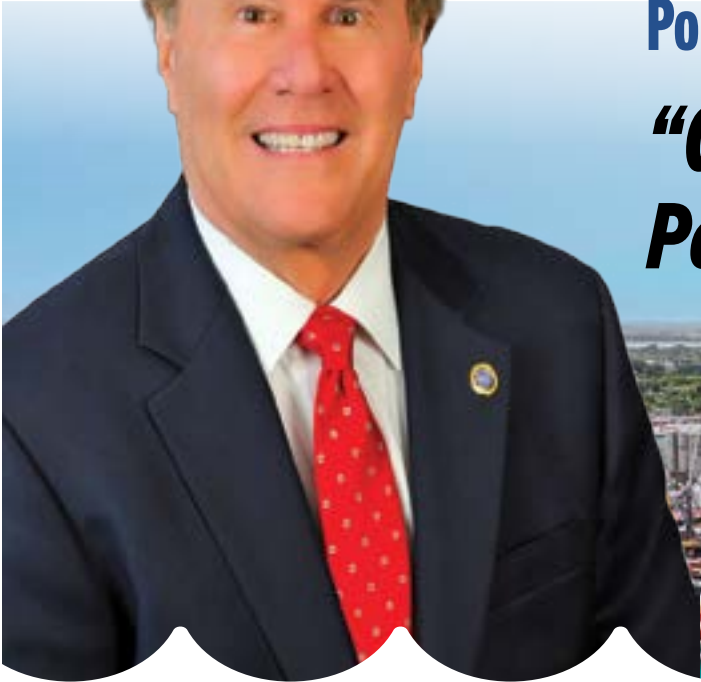
Delegates Present June 5, 2026 Delegate Assembly

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

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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. Reggie 561-596-2135, Kalimba 561-667-2464.

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: David Lawrie, Commander, Post 141, 561-683-5216, ALPOST141@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 Wednesdays 3:30-4:30 PM in Classroom D (upstairs old Library) each Month from May-November. We will plan things to do, meet friends and then go to dinner together (optional activity). All are welcome.

Bingo Game Day Pot Luck Club: Wed., Clubhouse Party Room, 1-3 PM. Bingo, card games, contests & more. Bring your favorite dish. Prizes awarded to all winners. NO MONEY WILL BE EXCHANGED.

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>

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. New members are always welcome. July 16 features candidates returning for final appeals for votes before Aug. 18th Democratic Primary. We'll present candidate videos, review sample ballot, highlight volunteer opportunities & share members' ongoing campaign activities. Volunteers will prepare refreshments.

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: resumes meetings Nov. 10, 2026, 1:00 PM, Party Room. Future meetings first Tuesday every month, same time. Planning trips for the future. Anyone interested in lunch outings during the summer, contact Carole 914-343-5547.

Italian American Club: Meeting 3rd Wed. of each month, 1:00 PM Party Rm. Next mtg. Sept. 16th. Nov. 22-Dec. 5 Nashville 7 day Bus Tour/show trip, incl. Johnny Cash Museum. For reservations & rates, please call 561-335-2576.

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, 6:30 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. During June, July & August, Club will be closed for vacation. 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 Vinyl Programs. Contact Marsha Love - mgmaita@aol.com.

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What to do before and after a Hurricane

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

Before a Storm

Photograph and make a video of the exterior of your building. In the aftermath of a storm the insurance company will know if the damage was pre-existing or was caused by the storm.

The Condominium Act requires that the amount of adequate insurance coverage for full insurable value, replacement cost, or similar coverage for your buildings may be based on the replacement cost of the property to be insured, as determined by an independent insurance appraisal or an update of a previous appraisal. The replacement cost must be determined at least once every 3 years, at a minimum.

Protect your documents by digitizing them. Paper documents on the first floor, in a file cabinet do not survive a flood.

Make sure that you have policies in place to require every condominium unit to be hardened for the storm.

Examples would be amendments to your documents requiring shutters or impact windows.

You should also have a vacant unit policy explaining how to handle items on their balcony, their shutters, etc.

After the storm

After a major storm comes through our area, which may cause severe property damage, what should you do, and what should you avoid doing?

Once the storm passes, there is often a sense of panic and urgency. The Board wants to react quickly. Public adjusters and contractors will descend on the area and try to get you to sign up with them immediately, often telling you that if you don't sign up now you will have a long wait. They will often have contracts that are one-sided and more expensive than the job might otherwise cost. They often have one-to-

two-page contracts with undefined terms. They may also seek an assignment of benefits which is generally not legal.

The first thing you should do, instead, is to call your insurance agent and then your attorney. These should be numbers that you have with you, whether you are a snowbird Board member who is up north, or you are a full time resident but had to leave for shelter during a storm. Take those numbers with you. You are required by law to have insurance coverage for this type of event.

If there is significant damage, consider immediately hiring an engineer as well. You want to preserve the community for the insurance adjuster to inspect your claim. You can mitigate to some extent but you need your insurance adjuster to see the damage. If you allow one of these contractors who shows up after the storm to remove all of the damage,

your approved claim may be lower than it might have otherwise been.

You should also have your own public adjuster on your team reviewing your claim. This is an insurance expert you can hire to manage your claim for you. For clients of Becker, we have created a company called Association Adjusting. Unlike other public adjusters, they provide a level of care to condominium associations in keeping with Becker's long-standing philosophy of client care.

Mark D. Friedman is recognized by the Florida Bar as a Board-Certified Specialist in Condominium and Planned Development Law. This article is intended for educational purposes only. If you need information on the foregoing, please contact your Association's attorney. Mr. Friedman may be reached at MFriedman@BeckerLawyers.com.

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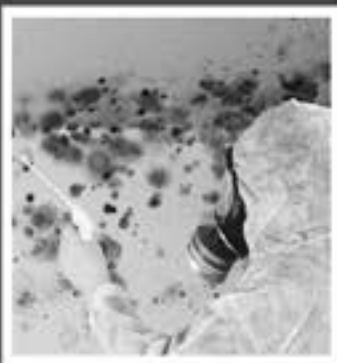
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July Property News

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



Dear Taxpayer:

Recently, my office awarded six \$1,500 scholarships to outstanding Palm Beach County high school seniors. The 2026 recipients are:

- Student High School College/University Major **Aaron Hall** Palm Beach Central High School Morehouse College Biology (Pre-Med)
- Karvens Elisme** Palm Beach Lakes Community High School
- Alexa Araya** Olympic Heights Community High
- Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University Biology (Pre-Med)
- School Florida State University Sports Management **Jazmin Jeze-wski** Wellington Community High
- School University of Florida Zoology **Vladimir Kolev Suncoast** Community High School Duke University Biomedical Engineering

Kevin Wu Park Vista Community High School Johns Hopkins University Biomedical Engineering

This year marks the 33rd year of our scholarship program. Since 1994, the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office has awarded more than \$197,000 in scholarships, funded entirely through employee donations.

Congratulations to our scholarship recipients and the entire Class of 2026.

In this month's newsletter, you'll find an update on the 2026 tax roll process, an update on the County's valuation, and a look back at Palm Beach County history.

On behalf of everyone at the Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, I wish you and your family a happy and safe Independence Day.

2026 Tax Roll Update

July is an important month as my office submits the 2026 preliminary tax roll to Florida's Department of Revenue (DOR) and local taxing au-

thorities. Values are based on market conditions as of January 1, 2026.

According to preliminary estimates released by my office on June 1, Palm Beach County-wide taxable property values increased approximately 6.87% from 2025 to 2026.

These estimates are used by the county, municipalities, school district, and other taxing authorities as they begin developing budgets and setting proposed tax rates for the coming fiscal year. Once proposed tax rates are established and the tax roll is approved by the Department of Revenue, property owners will receive a Truth in Millage (TRIM) Notice in August showing both their property value and proposed tax rates.

Much of this year's growth continues to be driven by new construction, particularly in the residential sector. Nearly 4,000 new residential units—including single-family homes, condominiums, and townhomes—were added to the tax roll this year, representing property value that was not previously taxed.

Highlights of the Preliminary Estimates

• Total Market Value	– \$548,720,252,351
• Total Taxable Value	– \$365,741,855,263

- Net New Construction – \$5,354,897,887
- Percent Increase (Taxable Value) – +6.87%
- Real Property Parcels – 662,132
- Total Tangible Personal Property Accounts – 57,322

The above figures are preliminary and remain subject to change.

While state law requires my office to determine property values based on market conditions, tax rates are established by local taxing authorities. Information regarding their public budget hearings will be included on your TRIM Notice.

County's Annual Valuation Update

I recently presented our office's annual Property Valuation Update to the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners, providing an overview of current property value trends, development activity, and growth throughout Palm Beach County.

The update also included information regarding property tax proposals recently adopted by the Florida Legislature, along with estimates of their potential impact on local governments should they ultimately be approved by Florida voters.

Way Back When

Palm Beach County has a rich and fascinating history. Each month, we'll feature a historic photograph from our community's past, offering a glimpse into the people, places, and moments that helped shape the county we call home today.

Pictured at right, leaning against the post, is Hannibal Dillingham Pierce, one of Palm Beach County's earliest pioneers. This photograph shows the Pierce family's first home on Hypoluxo Island, built from driftwood and other lumber washed ashore, with a roof made of

palmetto fronds.

Pierce filed the county's second homestead claim in 1873 and later received a 50-acre federal Homestead Grant on Hypoluxo Island.

A Civil War veteran, assistant keeper at the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse, farmer, weather observer, and postmaster of Hypoluxo, Pierce helped shape life in early Palm Beach County. His son, Charlie Pierce, would later preserve many of South Florida's pioneer stories through his writings.

(Courtesy of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County)



Reminder: Office Closed for Fourth of July

The Palm Beach County Property Appraiser's Office, including all five Service Centers, will be closed on Friday, July 3, 2026, in observance of Independence Day.

Regular business hours will resume on Monday, July 6, 2026.

Many services remain available online 24 hours a day at pbcpa.gov.

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!

AI FPL Scam Alert

BY RUTH DREISS

We can never be too alert. A growing AI-driven A/C scam is actively targeting Florida Power & Light (FPL) customers. Scammers use hyper-realistic AI voices and spoofed caller IDs to impersonate FPL representatives. They pressure homeowners into immediate A/C upgrades or payments under the guise of fake "energy compliance reviews". Watch out for these warning signs and follow these steps to protect yourself:

Red Flags to Watch For: The "Compliance" Threat: Callers or voicemails claim your home has been flagged for an "energy compliance review" or that new safety regulations require an immediate A/C upgrade. The "Free" Bait: The automated or live voice may promise up to \$3,000 in en-

ergy rebates or a free A/C unit if you act quickly. Aggressive Demands: Scammers will threaten to double your bill, cut off your power, or issue extra fees if you do not pay immediately.

How to Protect Yourself: Hang Up Immediately! FPL will never force you to upgrade your air conditioning unit to avoid extra fees, nor will they threaten immediate power shutoffs over the phone. Do Not Call Back: Ignore any phone numbers left in automated voicemails regarding compliance, and do not trust your caller ID. Verify Through Official Channels: If you have any concerns about your account or energy usage, look at your official utility statement and call the actual FPL customer service number listed there.

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Submitted by Richard Handelsman

JULY 2026 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

CLUB NAME	ROOM	DAY	TIME
Actor's Studio	Meeting Room C	Every Monday	6:30pm-9pm
African American Culture Club	Art Room	1st Wednesday	6pm-7pm
African American Culture Club Potluck	Party Room	4th Sunday	3pm-6pm
Baby Boomers	Meeting Room D	3rd Wednesday	3:30pm-4:30pm
Baby Boomers Games	Meeting Room A	Last Tuesday	2pm-6:30pm
Ballroom Dance Practice Group	Party Room	Every Monday	4pm-6pm
Bible Study Club in Spanish	Class Room A	Every Tuesday	6:30 pm-8:30pm
Bible Study Group	Meeting Room D	Every Sunday	3pm-5pm
Bingo Game Day Potluck	Party Room	2nd Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Camera Club (see Photography Club)			
Canasta Club	Meeting Room B	3rd Saturday	11am-6pm
C.E.R.T. Meeting	Meeting Room A	2nd Friday	1pm-3pm
C.O.P. Meeting	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 with Steve	Party Room	Every Wednesday	6pm-9pm
Democratic Club Meeting	Meeting Room C	3rd Thursday	1:30pm-3pm
DJ at Pool with Nathan	Guest Pool	Tues, Wed, Thur	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	no meeting this month		
Homestead Exemption Outreach	Clubhouse Lobby	1st Thursday	1:30pm-2:30pm
Karaoke with Marshall	Party Room	Every Saturday	6pm-9pm
Latin American Club Mtg	Meeting Room A	2nd Wednesday	4pm-6pm
Latin American Club Dance	Party Room	3rd Sunday	5pm-9pm
Line Dancing Club (Monday) 12:45pm	Hastings Aerobic	Every Monday	10:45am-
Line Dancing Club Beginners	Hastings Aerobic	Every Friday	11:15pm-12:15pm
Line Dancing Club (Friday)	Hastings Aerobic	Every Friday	12:15pm-2:15pm
New York Club & Jewish Club	Meeting Room D	2nd Thursday	6pm-8pm
Photography Club (formerly Camera Club)	Meeting Room C	2nd Tuesday	10am-12pm
Polish American Social Club	will resume in September		
Rummikub Club	Main Card Room	Every Monday	6:30pm-9:30pm
Shuffleboard Club	Shuffleboard Courts	Every Tuesday	6:30pm-9:30pm
Stratford Umbrella	Meeting Room D	1st Wednesday	1pm-3pm
Technology Club	Meeting Room A	1st Thursday	12:30pm-2:30pm
TNT - Thursday Night Trivia	Party Room	Every Thursday	6:17pm-9pm
UCO Delegate Assembly	Theater	1st Friday	9:30am-12pm
Yiddish Speaking Club	Meeting Room A	Every Tuesday	7:30pm-9:30pm
Yiddish Speaking Club	Hastings Aerobic	Every Wednesday	2:30pm-3:30pm
Yiddish Speaking Club	Guest Pool	Every Thursday	9:30am-10:30am

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WATER AEROBICS 8:30 - 9:30AM APRIL - OCTOBER AT MAIN CLUBHOUSE GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY	CHAIR AEROBICS 9:30 - 10:15AM BY: GAILY	CHAIR AEROBICS 9:30 - 10:15AM BY: GAILY	*WATER AEROBICS* 8:30 - 9:30AM APRIL - OCTOBER AT MAIN CLUBHOUSE GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY	CHAIR AEROBICS 9:30 - 10:15AM BY: GAILY	YIDDISH CLUB AQUATICS 9:30 - 10:30AM AT MAIN CLUBHOUSE GUEST POOL BY: MARGARET	*WATER AEROBICS* 8:30 - 9:30AM APRIL - OCTOBER AT MAIN CLUBHOUSE GUEST POOL BY: DOLLY	STRETCHING 10:00 - 11:00PM BY: SARA	PILATES 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: JULIA
WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: EMILY	LINE DANCE 10:45 -12:45PM BY: LUCIE	STRETCHING 11:00 - 12:00PM BY: SARA	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: EMILY	ZUMBA 10:30 - 11:30AM BY: JESSICA	STRETCHING 11:00 - 12:00PM BY: SARA	WATER AEROBICS 10:00 - 11:00AM BY: EMILY	LINE DANCE (BEG.) 11:15 -12:15PM BY: LUCIE	STRETCHING 11:15 - 12:15PM BY: SARA
	YOGA 1:00 - 2:00PM BY: CAROLINA		YOGA 1:00 - 2:00PM BY: LEXIE	YIDDISH CLUB EXERCISE 2:30 - 3:30PM BY: MARGARET	CBA FRENCH TAI CHI CLUB 12:30 - 1:30PM BY: JUDY CLASS WILL RESUME NEXT SEASON		LINE DANCE CLUB 12:15 - 2:15PM BY: LUCIE	ZUMBA 12:30 - 1:30PM BY: JESSICA
PILATES 6:00 - 7:00PM BY: JULIA		TOTAL BODY STRENGTH CHAIR WORKOUT 5:00 - 6:00PM BY: DEBRA	WATER AEROBICS 4:30 - 5:30PM BY: DEBRA MOVED TO HASTINGS POOL	*BALLROOM* PAID CLASS 4:00 -5:00PM 5:00 - 6:00PM BY: NATALIA	YOGA SCULPT 4:15 - 5:15PM BY: ALEXIS STARTING: JUNE 25TH			AQUATIC ZUMBA 2:00-3:00PM BY JESSICA
					GENTLE VINIYASA 5:30 - 6:30 PM BY: ALEXIS			

NO ADMITTANCE AFTER CLASS STARTS - DOORS WILL BE LOCKED - COME TO CLASS EARLY

WATER AEROBICS W/ DOLLY AT THE MAIN CLUBHOUSE GUEST POOL*

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New Documentary Explores Florida’s Seminole Wars and Their Lasting Impact on American History

BY DEREK BOYD HANKERSON,
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A new historical documentary examining the Seminole Wars, one of the longest and most consequential conflicts in United States history, was released June 12. The film brings renewed attention to a story that shaped Florida, the American South, and the nation’s struggle over freedom, land, and identity. It traces the Seminole Wars from 1817 to 1858, highlighting the resistance of Seminole people, Black Seminoles, and freedom seekers who found refuge in Florida’s landscape. The documentary produced by the Florida Channel explores how these conflicts influenced American expansion, military strategy, Native American removal policies, and the fight for freedom in the decades leading to and up through the Civil War. “This documentary helps connect those missing chapters



and demonstrates how the Seminole Wars influenced the course of American history.” The film release comes as America approaches the celebration of its 250th anniversary, offering audiences an opportunity to reflect on the diverse people and events that shape the nation. Watch the Documentary /Film: The Long War – The Florida Channel Documentary <https://thefloridachannel.org/videos/the-long-war/>

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BY JOHN TIMMERMAN

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Rocketman Robert Space News

BY ROBERT DUVALL

As summer arrives, the pace of rocket launches has slowed down. Despite this slowdown, there’s plenty of exciting news to share. Let’s start with the unfortunate news. Most of you have probably heard about the catastrophic Blue Origin rocket mishap that occurred at the end of May this year. I was fortunate enough to be at Cape Canaveral that evening and not only witnessed the explosion, but also managed to capture some photos of the extensive damage caused. This incident was likely the largest rocket explosion ever recorded. During the test firing of the fourth New Glenn rocket (NG-4), something went horribly wrong. Thankfully, no lives were lost, and no personnel were injured. I’ve attached my photos of the launch pad area before and after the explosion.

The exact cause of the mishap remains unknown, and a thorough study is expected to take several months. It’s estimated that the repairs will take a year or more, but Blue Origin owner Jeff Bezos is optimistic that they might be able to launch again this year. While I’m skeptical, I’ll keep you updated on developments.

On a brighter note, I’m excited to share some news about SpaceX’s initial public offering (IPO). With this milestone, I’ll be giving a closer look at what they’ve accomplished over the past two decades of commercial rocket launches.

Record-Breaking SpaceX Falcon 9 Rocket Launch

In this photo, you can see SpaceX’s new record-setting rocket soaring into space. This rocket’s first stage booster (B1067) with its nine engines made its 35th trip into space on this launch. It holds the new record for re-use, and the booster successfully landed back on a barge at sea. At the time of this photo, the rocket was 70 miles high and 100 miles east from the launch site, over 120 miles away from line-of-sight. It was traveling at an incredible speed of over a thousand miles per hour just minutes after liftoff. This latest launch carried 29 more Starlink satellites into orbit, bringing the total number of satellites in orbit to approximately 10,000.

Five years ago, in June 2021, this same rocket booster launched a resupply mission to the International Space Station (ISS). In contrast, SpaceX’s progress is significantly different from that of the rocket company ULA, which had a total of 29 missions over the past five years. Remarkably, this single SpaceX rocket booster has launched more missions in that same timeframe than all ULA launches combined. In fact, SpaceX has launched an impressive 532 rockets in just five years!

But wait, there’s more! With the SpaceX Super Heavy and Starship now rapidly approaching operational status, each new Starlink V3 satellite will boast over ten times the communication capacity and speed. This means that satellite-based communication will

be significantly faster than earth-based copper cables or fiber optics. Consequently, phone cell towers and dead zones will become a thing of the past. Moreover, with Musk’s planned reuse cadence, massive AI data centers will soon be launched into space. These data centers will help reduce America’s electricity loads, save valuable farmland, and conserve millions of tons of precious freshwater.

Here are some notable achievements of the SpaceX Company:

- Total Launches: Approximately 650
- Astronaut Crew Members Flown: 78
- 95% of missions were flown with Re-used Boosters
- Reliability Rate of its Falcon 9 Rockets: 98.4%
- In 2025 alone, SpaceX launched over 80% of all mass to orbit for the world.
- Currently, it operates over 9,600 Starlink Broadband & Mobile Satellites.
- Starlink Subscribers: Over 10.3 million, across 164 countries.

Upcoming Launches:

July’s launches hold significant importance in advancing communication technologies and expanding satellite networks. On July 17, 2026, SpaceX Falcon 9 will launch BlueBird Block 2 #3-5. This mission, part of AST SpaceMobile’s efforts to enhance cellular broadband service, is scheduled for sunrise. It could be visible from our area if you look due north and see it traveling east. The launch is expected to occur at Cape Canaveral Space Force Station at or near 6:39 a.m., assuming favorable weather conditions.

In mid-July, another Falcon 9 launch, Globalstar 2-R Launch 1, will take place. This mission aims to replenish the aging Globalstar satellite constellation.

ULA (United Launch Alliance) plans to launch another Amazon Leo (LA-o8) as part of Amazon’s initiative to deploy a broadband internet satellite constellation. While Amazon trails SpaceX in establishing a communications network in space, they hope to catch up when New Glenn is operational again.

Launch Observing Tips

During the day, the sky’s brightness often obscures rocket launches, but we can often spot the lingering contrails. Early morning or evening offers a chance to witness beautiful colors in the rocket exhaust contrails. Don’t forget to bring binoculars or a camera! SpaceX typically launches twice a week from Florida. To catch a launch during the night hours (from dusk until dawn), check the following websites:

- www.visitspacecoast.com/launches
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Until next time, keep looking up!





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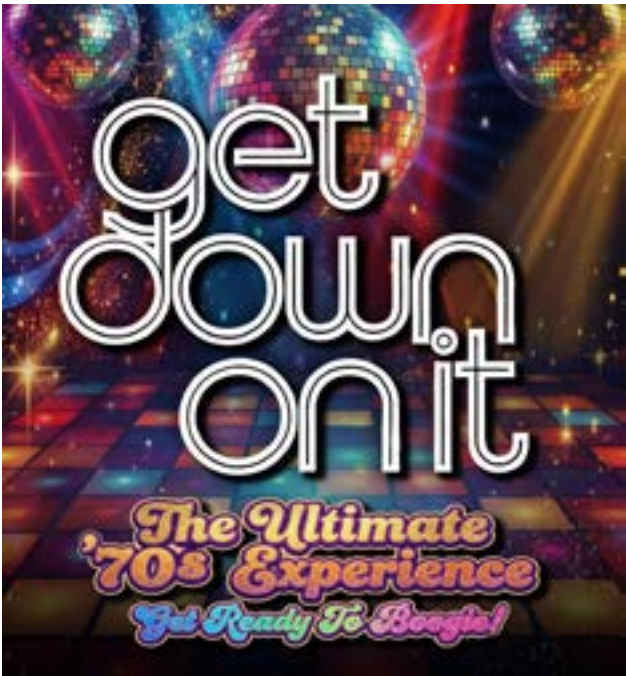
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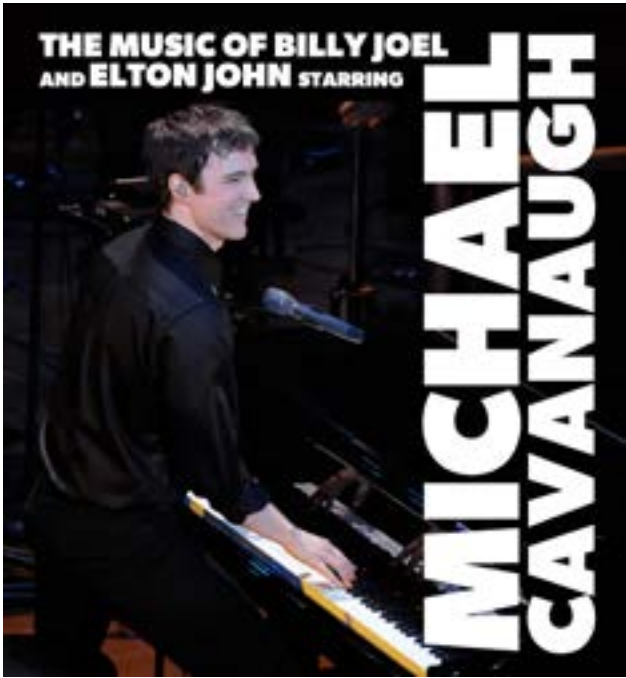
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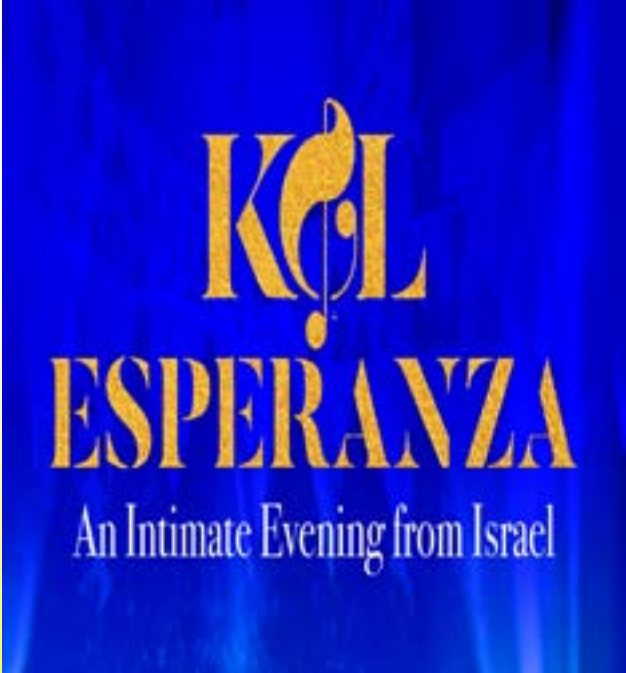
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A Father’s Day cookout at Duck Island was Kalimba’s introduction to the Active Senior Living going on here at Century Village. Walter Johnson, our resident Photographer and member of the African American Culture Club (AACC), invited her into the Clubhouse after the event to see all of the Artists’ works, including his. She decided that day she’d love to live here and have her art on the walls too. Five years later, she sold her Habitat for Humanity Family Home and has now been happily living here since 2019.

Kalimba has been blessed with a variety of gifts, talents and skills. She loves life, music, the beauty of nature, learning new things and sharing what she’s learned...making her a natural at teaching. Professionally, she retired in 2020 from PC Professor after serving 35 years as PC Software Training Specialist. Simultaneously, she took Commu-

nity College classes and earned an Associate of Art degree, and for 15 of those years she also performed with a popular South Florida Reggae Band.

After retirement, she enthusiastically signed up for the free art classes at CCE (Center for Creative Education). She instantly loved and learned how to play bass guitar, adding to her clarinet, keyboard, and percussion skills. She also signed up for her first acrylic art classes where she discovered her love for painting. Another of her loves is photographing beautiful art. Her primary inspirations are the Florida Highwaymen, Leonid Afremov, and local fine artist, Anthony Burks. Sharing her work on Facebook led to invitations from galleries and installations, which she thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated...fulfilling a long-forgotten dream of being an artist!



She now shares her love of art with children as a teaching artist with C.A.P.E. Universal during after-school programs and summer camps, and sometimes offers Therapeutic Art Classes at the clubhouse.

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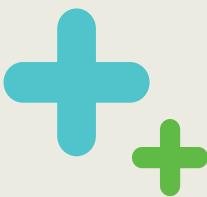
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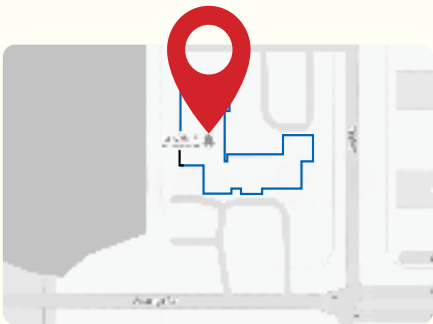
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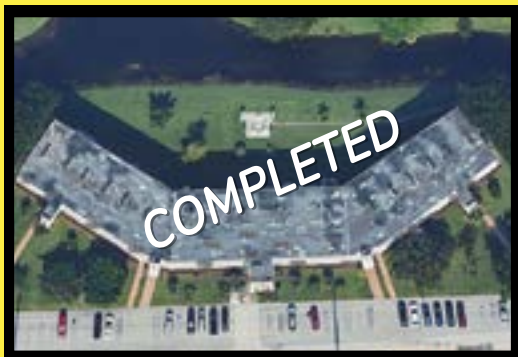
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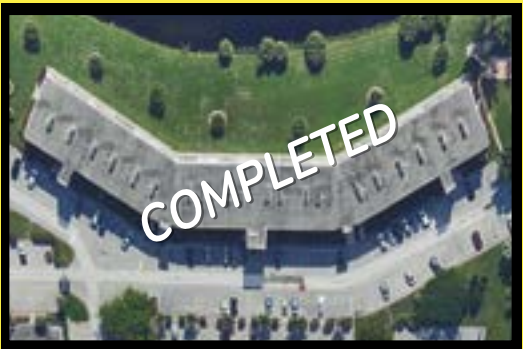
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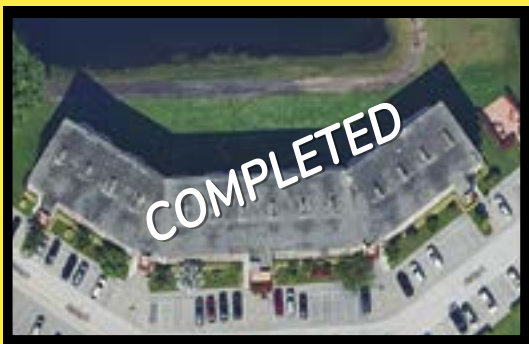
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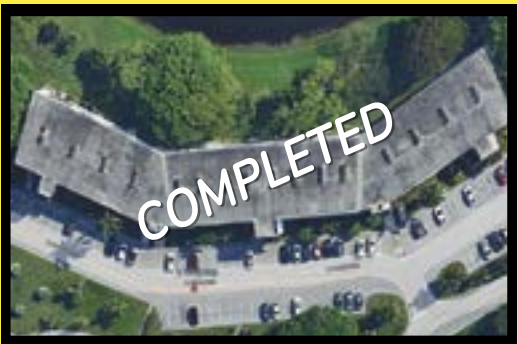
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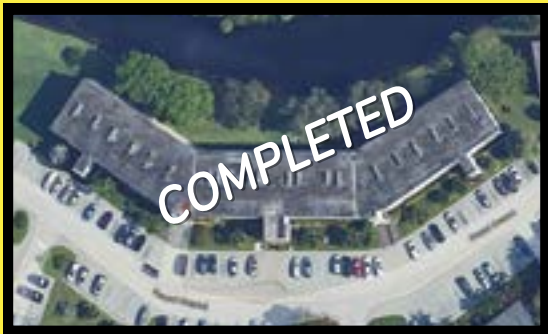
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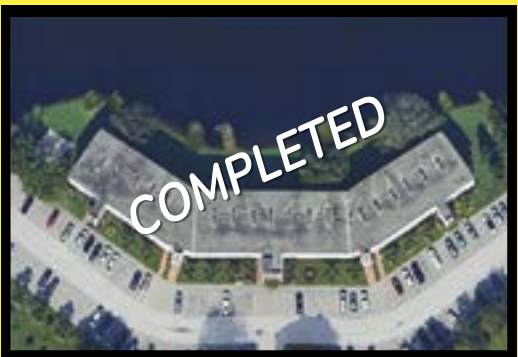
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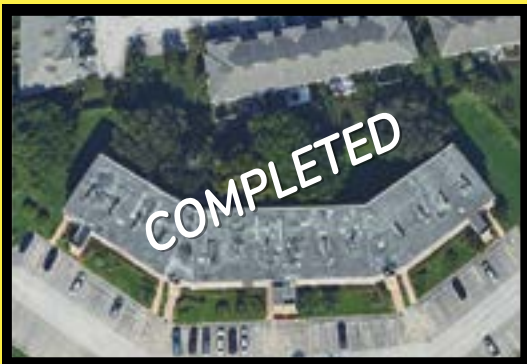
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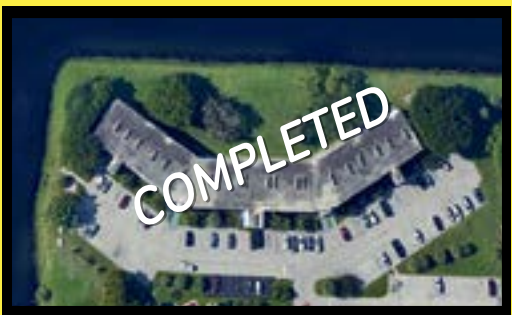
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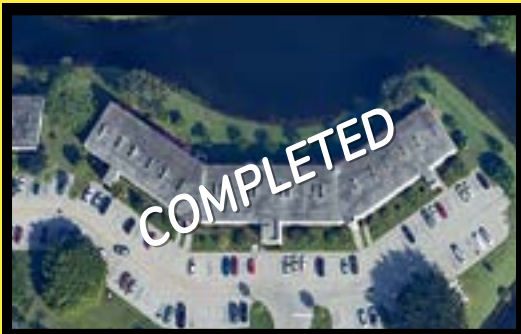
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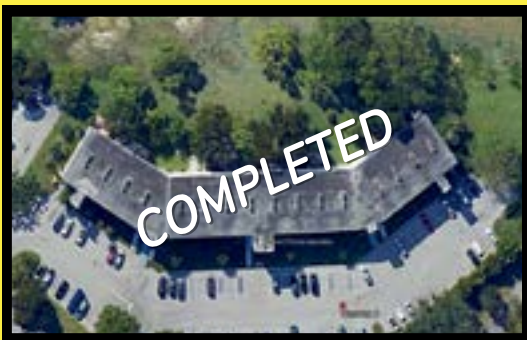
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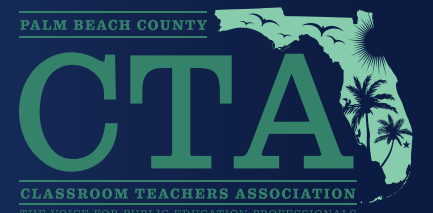
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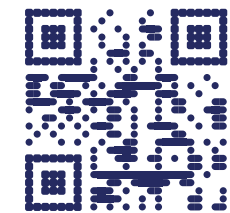
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Recipe

BY PATRICIA CAPUTO



GARLIC BUTTER SHRIMP

- 1 pound of uncooked large shrimp (peeled and deveined)
- 1/2 teaspoon of kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon of freshly ground pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon of cayenne pepper (optional)
- 3 tablespoons of of unsalted butter (put tablespoon aside)
- 1 small shallot mince
- 1/2 cup of dry wine or low-sodium chicken stock or broth
- 4 cloves of garlic minced
- 1 small lemon
- 1 tablespoon of fresh chopped rosemary or thyme
- 1/4 cup of fresh parsley
- Cooked rice, pasta or grits

Pat shrimp dry with paper towels and place in a large bowl. Sprinkle it with salt, black pepper and cayenne pepper. Toss to coat. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet over medium heat until melted. Add the shallot and let cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until it just begins to soften. Add the shrimp in a single layer and let it cook for 1 minute. With tongs or spatula, turn over the shrimp. Add the wine and garlic. Cook until the shrimp are no longer translucent and the wine has reduced half (about 2 or 3 minutes more). Remove the skillet from the heat. Stir in the remaining 1 tablespoon of butter. Zest the lemon directly over the skillet, then cut the lemon in half. Juice half of the lemon over the top and slice the other half into wedges for serving. Add the rosemary and parsley, toss to combine.

Recipe

BY JOHN TIMMERMANN



ASPARAGUS SALAD

Ingredients: 1 bunch fresh asparagus, 1 small onion, diced (red or white), 1–2 cloves garlic, minced, Cherry tomatoes, halved, Parsley (optional), Oregano, to taste, Salt and pepper, to taste

Directions: Wash the asparagus thoroughly and trim off the tough ends. Blanch or cook the asparagus until tender to your liking. Once cooked, allow the asparagus to cool completely. Cut the asparagus into approximately 2-inch pieces and place in a large bowl.

Add the diced onion, minced garlic, and halved cherry tomatoes. Mix in parsley and oregano, if desired. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss gently until all ingredients are evenly combined.

Drizzle with a little olive oil and a splash of lemon juice or red wine vinegar. Chill before serving and enjoy.



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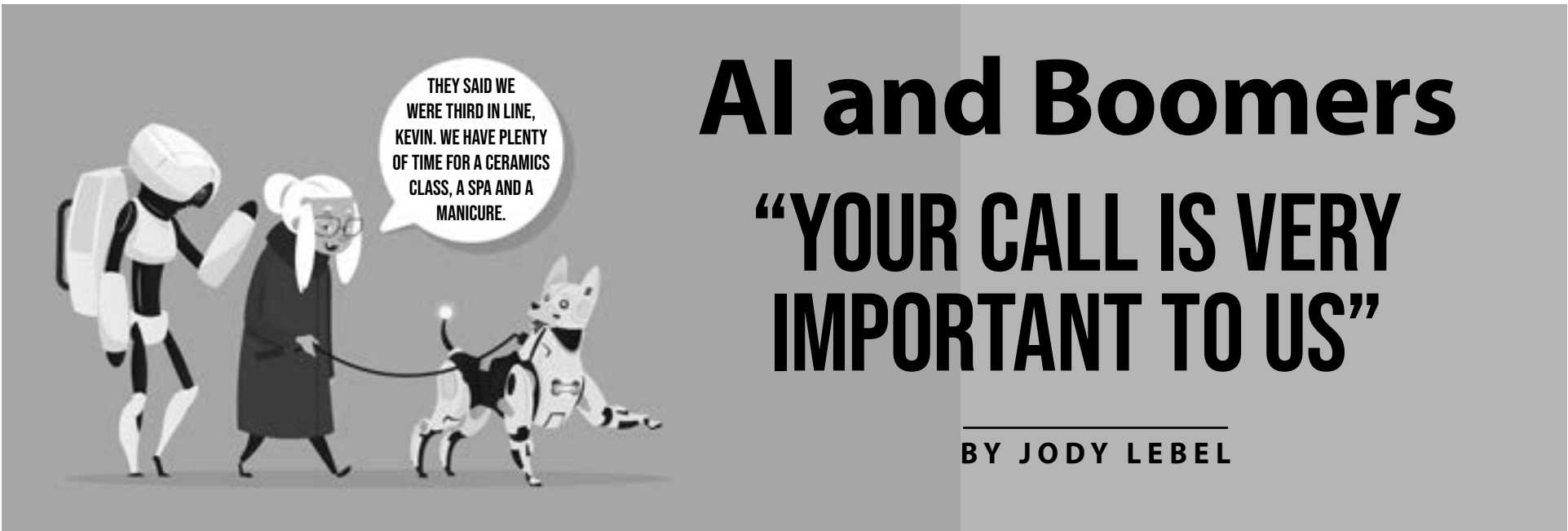
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AI: I understand your frustration. I do not share it.
ESTELLE: Can you just connect me, please? I'll do the yelling.
AI: You are connected. Good luck.
YARN BARN: Welcome to International Yarn Barn.
ESTELLE: Great, I got the robot.
YARN BARN: Your call is very important to us. Please choose from the following prompts: Press 1 for new orders. Press 2 for sale items. Press 3 for returns. All other callers please stay on the line. Your estimated wait time is... 47 minutes. Or you may say "representative" and an agent will gladly assist you.
ESTELLE: Representative.
YARN BARN: Your patience is appreciated. Please choose from the following prompts...
ESTELLE: Representative! Human! Person! Anybody!
YARN BARN: Please hold while we connect you.
((Music begins — a woodland flute solo. Bright, cheerful, and instantly unbearable.))
ESTELLE: Good grief.
((Five minutes later... the same music drones on.))
ESTELLE: I'm beginning to despise flutes.
YARN BARN: Welcome to International Yarn Barn. Your call is very important to us. Please choose from the ...
ESTELLE: I JUST WENT THROUGH THIS. REP-RE-SEN-TA-TIVE!
YARN BARN: No one is available to take your call. If you leave a message, someone will get back to you within 3 to 5 business days. We value your business. ((Beep))
ESTELLE: Why you little—
ED: What are you yelling about down here? I was trying to take a nap.
ESTELLE: I'm trying to talk to someone about

my last yarn order. I ordered 12 skeins of Royal Pigeon Gray, but they sent me Burnt Gravy Brown.
ED: Can't you just use the brown yarn?
ESTELLE: Brown? Brown!? For the pillows on our living room couch? Are you colorblind?
ED: Look at the bright side—brown hides stains.
ESTELLE: Do you want to see a crazy person? Because you're about thirty seconds away.
ED: No, dear. No, I don't want to see that. Why don't you let me make the phone call?
ESTELLE: Here's the number. And... I'm sorry I yelled at you. It's just so frustrating.
ED: They won't mess with a man. What? Stop making that face.
ESTELLE: Go ahead. Impress me. And be prepared for flutes.
ED: Okay, I got music. Different music, though. Little guitars this time.
ESTELLE: That's so you think progress is happening.
ED: Watch and learn. I'm going to hang up and redial.
(He dials. Confident.)
ED: Representative.
(Beat.)
ED: See, different message.
ESTELLE: What did it say?
ED: It asked me to "briefly describe my issue."
ESTELLE: Give me the phone and I'll tell them what my ...
ED: Oh, now I'm on hold. I'll just tell them my wife is unhappy. Now it's playing music again. Wait, I think I got someone. I'll put it on speaker.
YARN BARN: Welcome back, Estelle. Would you like me to reorder your previous purchase?
ESTELLE: No. I want the color I ordered.
YARN BARN: Understood. Reordering 12 skeins of Burnt Gravy Brown.
ESTELLE: NO!
ED: What did you just do!?
ESTELLE: I am NOT paying that bill!
YARN BARN: Understood. You have selected

'paperless billing'. And for your convenience, your order has been upgraded to our "Auto-Refill Plan".
ED: That does not sound good.
YARN BARN: You will now receive 12 skeins of Burnt Gravy Brown every month.
ESTELLE: EVERY MONTH!?
ED: Well... you'll never run out.
ESTELLE: Of what—aggravation? With that much yarn, I could crochet covers for every security car in this community!
YARN BARN: Would you also like contrasting yarn in "Coffee-Stain Brown" or "Paper Bag in the Rain Brown"?
ESTELLE: Those are not normal colors!
YARN BARN: They are very popular with returning customers.
ESTELLE: I'm not a returning customer. I'm a trapped customer.
ED: Here, take the phone. Tell it to cancel.
ESTELLE: Cancel order. Why is this so much trouble?
YARN BARN: I'm sorry, I didn't understand. Did you say "double your order"?
ESTELLE: NO!
YARN BARN: Order doubled.
ESTELLE: ED!!!
ED: Okay, maybe they will mess with a man.
YARN BARN: Before you go... would you like to take a brief survey about your experience?
ESTELLE: Oh yeah, let me at 'em.
ED: Don't do it. Just hang up.
ESTELLE: Fine. Darn it, I'm trying to disconnect but the button won't work.
YARN BARN: We noticed you accidentally disconnected. We will be with you in approximately ...52 minutes.
ESTELLE: But we started at 47!
((Flute music.))
ESTELLE: You know... Burnt Gravy Brown might work.
ED: Aren't you glad you've got me around to fix stuff like this?



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PAYMENTS BY CASH OR CHECK ONLY

Make checks out to WPRF, Inc. - \$25.00 service charge on all returned checks

Register prior to the start of the first class

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*** This symbol indicates Materials Needed prior to the first class

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

MONDAY CLASSES

Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
FLORIDA PAINTING PALOOZA							7/6/26 class
<u>Please sign up by noon Friday, July 3</u>							
07/06/26	5:30 to 8 pm	<u>\$40</u>	<u>2</u>	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker	
Create one painting in a relaxed atmosphere. Teacher will supply paints and canvas with a pre-drawn pattern. Bring a smock to protect your clothes. No Experience needed!							
Class dependent on minimum class size.							
FLORIDA PAINTING PALOOZA							7/20/26 class
<u>Please sign up by noon Friday, July 17</u>							
07/20/26	5:30 to 8 pm	<u>\$40</u>	<u>2</u>	Art Room	smock	Benita Tucker	
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BALLROOM DANCE BEGINNER							
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	07/01/26	4 to 5 pm	\$35	4	Hastings Aerobic		Natalia Bragarnik
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Course Name	Start Date	Time	Cost	# Weeks	Room	Materials	Instructor
BOOK STUDY OF "REAL LOVE" by Dr. Greg Baer							
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ongoing class		11 to 12:30	FREE	10	Class Room B	Dr. Jacquelyn Jarzak	
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***Book can be bought from Amazon or other online sources. Teacher will have copies of book for use during class.							

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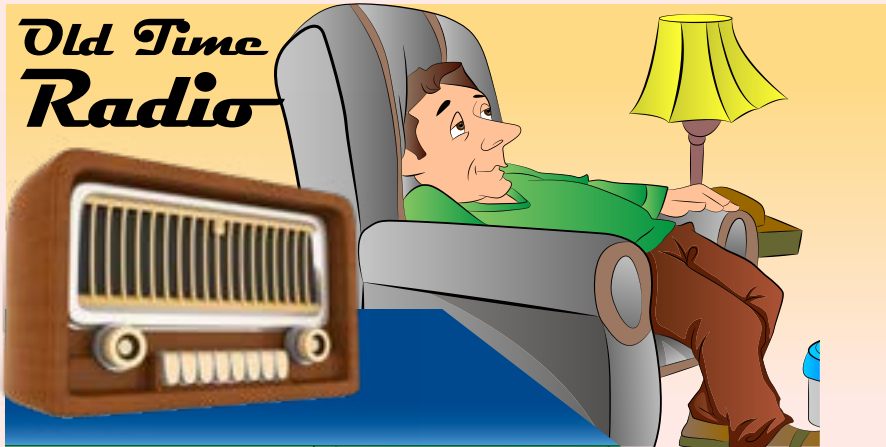
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| 176 WINDSOR H     | 1/1   | SOLD   | \$51,000  |
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| 203 OXFORD 100    | 2/2   | SOLD          | \$154,990 |
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*Escape* brings together everything that was good about old-time radio drama rolled into one. The title itself almost sums up the very essence of what radio drama is all about. Each of the episodes was a micro drama carefully planned to capture the listeners attention for thirty minutes. Over two-hundred episodes were made and almost all of them are as good today as they were over half a century ago. For the first few years the series was on air, the announcement at the start of the show varied almost every week, but by the 1950s it had settled down to be the now famous.

*Escape* enthralled many listeners during its seven-year run. The series' well-remembered opening combined Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain* with this introduction, as intoned by William Conrad and later Paul Frees:

"Tired of the everyday grind? Ever dream of a life of romantic adventure? Want to get away from it all? We offer you... *Escape*!"

Following the opening theme, a second announcer (usually Roy Rowan) would add:

"*Escape*! Designed to free you from the four walls of today for a half-hour of high adventure!"

When Radio Life wrote "These stories all possess many times the reality that most radio writing conveys", it hit the nail on the head. This is a quality show in every way.

Most of the shows story lines involved a protagonist in dire life-or-death straits, and the series featured more science fiction and supernatural tales than *Suspense*. Some of the memorable adaptations include Daphne du Maurier's "The Birds", Carl Stephenson's "Leiningen Versus the Ants", Algernon Blackwood's "Confession", Ray Bradbury's oft-reprinted "Mars Is Heaven", George R. Stewart's *Earth Abides* (the program's only two-parter), Richard Connell's "The Most Dangerous Game" and F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Diamond as Big as the Ritz."

John Collier's "Evening Primrose", about people who live inside a department store, was later adapted to TV as a Stephen Sondheim musical starring Anthony Perkins. William Conrad, Harry Bartell and Elliott Reid were heard in the chilling "Three Skeleton Key" (broadcast on 15 November 1949), the tale of three men trapped in an isolated lighthouse by thousands of rats; the half-hour was adapted

from an *Esquire* short story by the French writer George Toudouze and later remade for the March 17, 1950 broadcast starring Vincent Price, Harry Bartell and Jeff Corey and again for the August 9, 1953 broadcast starring Paul Frees, Ben Wright and Jay Novello.

Other actors on the series included Elvia Allman, Eleanor Audley, Parley Baer, Michael Ann Barrett, Tony Barrett, Harry Bartell, Ted Bliss, Lillian Buyeff, Ken Christy, William Conrad, Ted de Corsia, John Dehner, Don Diamond, Paul Dubov, Sam Edwards, Virginia Gregg, Lou Merrill, Howard McNear, Jess Kirkpatrick, Dee J. Thompson, Shep Menken, Frank Gerstle, George Neise, Jeanette Nolan, Dan O'Herlihy, Barney Phillips, Forrest Lewis, Robert Griffin, Alan Reed, Bill Johnstone, Sandra Gould, Junius Matthews, Carleton G. Young Marvin Miller, Frank Lovejoy, Berry Kroeger, Vic Perrin, Elliott Lewis, Eleanore Tanin, Herb Vigran, Jack Webb, Peggy Webber, and Will Wright.

Music was supplied by Del Castillo, organist Ivan Ditmars, Cy Feuer, Wilbur Hatch and Leith Stevens. The primary announcer was Roy Rowan, while the introductory signature voice (the dramatic "voice of *Escape*") was played most often by either Paul Frees or William Conrad, with other actors filling in at various times.

There are about 250 known episodes circulating on Old Time radio sites. Below you will find a summary of some of the productions *Escape* is still a go-to-show for old time radio buffs who want exciting dramas. I am sure you will find it very difficult to find an episode that is not highly entertaining.

**Abominable Snowman**  
A Himalayan expedition sets out to capture one of the cannibal Yeti seen at 16,000 feet. Its attack cry is chilling. No one lives to describe it.

**Adaptive Ultimate**  
A scientist discovers a serum that allows a person to heal instantly from anything. The Tuberculosis patient they test it on soon becomes the most powerful and dangerous woman in the world! She commits murder, and when the doctor tries to kill her he finds her nearly invincible. How will they defeat her?

**Ancient Sorceries**  
A man is drawn to a small English village though he is warned against visiting. Everyone there seems to know him, but he doesn't remember

# Escape - The Leading High Adventure Series Of The 1930'S To The 1950'S

BY STEW RICHLAND



being there before. He remembers his escape soon enough, when confronted with great were-cats! Will he escape again? Will he want to?

**Bloodbath**  
(Vincent Price) Five partners discover a trillion dollar uranium deposit in the jungle, but try to knock off the competition on the way home. Adventure, no supernatural. Only one guy left at the end; he offers the listener a uranium mine in South America. Want it?

**Casting the Runes**  
A book critic is cursed by a sorcerer after giving a bad review.

He returns the runes and thus the sorcerer dies. [Adapted from M.R. James, Also the movie: *Curse of the Demon*]

**Country of the Blind**  
Lost in the mountains, a man finds an Eden populated with blind people. Escaping a ritual blinding, he ends up blind from the snow glare!

**Drury's Bones**  
(Boris Karloff) An amnesia victim lands a job at Scotland Yard and soon investigates a murder scene... at his own house! Happy ending! He's really a doctor, and the bones were only his lab display. (Gag!)

# Facts & Events for July

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS

## The Crab and the Lion

If you were born between July 1st and July 22nd you were born under the Zodiac sign of Cancer. Cancers are known to be emotionally intelligent and caring. If you were born between July 23rd and July 31st you were born under the Zodiac sign of Leo. Leos are known to be outgoing and confident.

## It's Hot Up Here

The month of July holds some very hot records! In the northern hemisphere, July is usually the hottest month of the year. The hottest temperature ever recorded in the United States was in Greenland Ranch, California. The thermometer soared to 134°F/57°C on July 10th 1913. It was hot enough to fry an egg on a rock in a matter of seconds!

## But it's cold down there

While it may be hot north of the Equator, people living in the

southern half of the world see their coldest temperatures in July. In fact, the most severe cold season on record happened in July 1983 near the South Pole -128.6F.

Oh how we love July. It's the warmest summer month with bbq after bbq and glorious sunshine. For people in the northern hemisphere, July is a time to soak up the sun, go on vacation, and spend time outdoors with family and friends. But there is more to July than just the weather! There is a sense of balance about July. That may be because the exact middle of each year occurs on July 2nd.

Named after Julius Caesar, the Roman general and statesman, who was born in July. Before his reform, it was called Quintilis (Latin for "fifth month") In the Southern Hemisphere, July is the coldest month, while in the Northern Hemisphere it's the warmest.

• The birthstone for July is the ruby,

symbolizing love and passion

- The birthflower is the lily, and the month is associated with the zodiac signs Cancer (June 21-July 22) and Leo (July 23-August 22).

## Seasonal Highlights

- July marks the start of the Dog Days of Summer, a period of intense heat linked to the star Sirius in ancient Roman and Greek traditions.
- It's the heart of summer in the Northern Hemisphere, with long days and peak outdoor activity
- In the U.S., National Ice Cream Month is celebrated in July.

## Historical Milestones

- July 20, 1969 – Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin became the first humans to walk on the Moon.
- July 6, 1885 – Louis Pasteur administered the world's first rabies

vaccine to a child.

- July 5, 1946 – The world's first bikini was unveiled in Paris.
- July 20, 356 B.C. – Alexander the Great was born.

## Astronomy & Nature

- July's full moon is called the Buck Moon, named for the time when male deer (bucks) begin to grow antlers.
- The Summer Triangle constellation is visible in July's night sky.
- In gardening, July is a time for harvesting fresh produce, dead-heading flowers, and mulching to keep gardens healthy.

July blends ancient history, modern celebrations, and seasonal beauty, making it a month to remember for its mix of warmth, culture, and global significance.

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# Notables Born In July

BY RUTH BERNHARD-DREISS



**John Davison Rockefeller Sr.** (July 8, 1839 – May 23, 1937) was an American businessman and philanthropist. He was one of the wealthiest Americans of all time and one of the richest people in modern history. Rockefeller was born into a large family in Upstate New York who moved several times before eventually settling in Cleveland, Ohio. He became an assistant bookkeeper at age 16 and went into several business partnerships beginning at age 20, concentrating his business on oil refining. Rockefeller founded the Standard Oil Company in 1870. He ran it until 1897 and remained its largest shareholder. In his retirement, he focused his energy and wealth on philanthropy, especially regarding education, medicine, higher education, and modernizing the Southern United States.



**Diana, Princess of Wales** (born Diana Frances Spencer; 1 July 1961 – 31 August 1997), was a member of the British royal family. She was the first wife of Charles III (then Prince of Wales) and mother of Princes William and Harry. Her activism and glamour made her an international icon and earned her enduring popularity. As Princess of Wales, Diana undertook royal duties on behalf of the Queen and represented her at functions across the Commonwealth realms. She was celebrated in the media for her beauty, style, charm, and later, her unconventional approach to charity work. Her patronages were initially centred on children and the elderly, but she later became known for her involvement in two particular campaigns: one involved the social attitudes towards and the acceptance of AIDS patients, and the other for the international removal of landmines, promoted through the International Red Cross. She also raised awareness and advocated for ways to help people affected by cancer and mental illness.



**Nelson Mandela** (born July 18, 1918, Mvezo, South Africa—died December 5, 2013, Johannesburg) was a Black nationalist and the first Black president of South Africa (1994–99). His negotiations in the early 1990s with South African Pres. F.W. de Klerk helped end the country’s apartheid system of racial segregation and ushered in a peaceful transition to majority rule. Mandela and de Klerk were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1993 for their efforts. Mandela served 27 years in prison. Amid growing domestic and international pressure and fears of racial civil war, President F. W. de Klerk released him in 1990. Mandela and de Klerk led efforts to negotiate an end to apartheid, which resulted in the 1994 multiracial general election in which Mandela became president. Leading a broad coalition government which promulgated a new constitution, Mandela created the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to investigate past human rights abuses.

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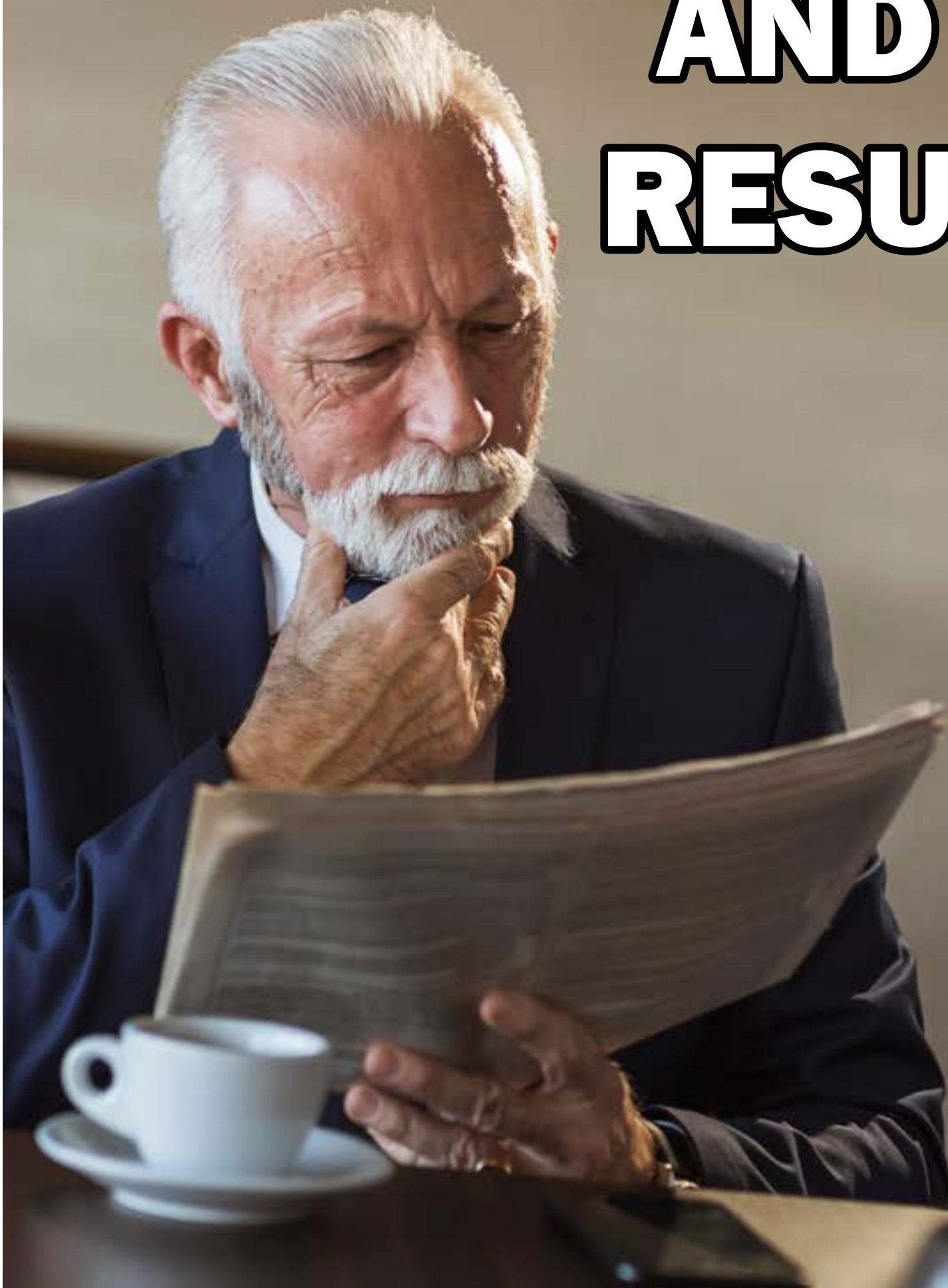
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# Dance Schedule



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Friday, July 03

**DJ David N**  
Friday, July 10

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Friday, July 17

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Friday, July 24

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Friday, July 31

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Duo Music**  
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Through The '60s & '70s

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**BYE BYE BIRDIE** G, 1 HOUR, 52 MIN.  
GOLDEN CINEMA CLASSIC

When rock star Conrad Birdie gets drafted into the army, his legions of young female fans are devastated, but an aspiring songwriter sees a chance at fame and glory. He and his longtime girlfriend arrange for a publicity stunt on *The Ed Sullivan Show* where Birdie will perform the songwriter's new song and kiss a lucky fan as a symbolic farewell to his entire fanbase. This **1963** hit musical comedy stars Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, Maureen Stapleton, Paul Lynde and Bobby Rydell, but the big breakout star was the vivacious young Ann-Margret.

Sun. July 05 1:45 pm



**MIDWINTER BREAK** PG-13, 1 HOUR, 30 MIN.

While vacationing in Amsterdam, a retired married couple must grapple with old wounds and long-held promises when they realize their relationship has reached a crossroads. Based on the novel by Bernard MacLaverty, this slow-burning study of faith, commitment and the enduring power of love stars stage and screen legends Lesley Manville and Ciarán Hinds.

Sun. July 05 6:30 pm  
Mon. July 06 6:30 pm  
Sun. July 12 1:45 pm



**EPiC: ELVIS PRESLEY IN CONCERT** PG-13, 1 HOUR, 36 MIN.

In this stunning companion piece to his 2022 film *Elvis*, visionary director Baz Luhrmann weaves together rare footage taken on tour and at Graceland with previously lost footage from the rock 'n roll legend's 1970s Las Vegas residency. The mix of playful and pressure-filled candid moments alongside masterful live performances reveals the humanity behind the charismatic superhuman legend, creating an intimate portrait of one of the greatest performers of all time.

Sun. July 12 6:30 pm  
Mon. July 13 6:30 pm  
Sun. July 19 1:45 pm



**LORNE** R, 1 HOUR, 41 MIN.

(RATED R FOR LANGUAGE AND A SEXUAL REFERENCE.)

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Morgan Neville pulls back the curtain on *Saturday Night Live* to provide a rare glimpse at the show's creator and executive producer. The entertaining documentary paints a vivid picture of the legendary Lorne Michaels by using exclusive footage, archival treasures and candid interviews with the show's most iconic cast members and writers, including Tina Fey, Maya Rudolph, John Mulaney, Andy Samberg, Conan O'Brien, Chris Rock and many more.

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Sun. July 26 6:30 pm  
Mon. July 27 6:30 pm

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