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## President's Message

Kurt Weiss



308! This is the number of Associations which ratified our UCO Millennium Agreement with WPRF. It is a source of satisfaction to us who worked diligently to conclude this chapter in UCO's history, that all but one Association concurred with us. As to that one Association who did not, WPRF will act in accordance with agreed upon steps. There is no "free lunch" and no one should assume that one can enjoy the fruits of somebody else's labor without commitment

The mailing of the material to absentee residents was hard and intensive work. Hundreds of packages were prepared and brought to the Post Office, and I wish to thank our volunteers who were so dedicated in carrying out this task: Ruth Bernhard, Bob Fogelman, Irv Lazar, Alex Leibowitz, Haskell Morin, Mary Patrick, Phyllis Richland and Vivian Walsh. I wish Judith Weinberger were still around so that I might express my thanks to her, too. Unfortunately, she succumbed to a stroke only days after the mailing was completed

With the ratification of the Agreement the operational clause went into effect on January 1, 2000 and I named the following Officers and Board Members to serve with me on the Operations Committee: Ruth Bernhard, Dave Bernstein, Bob Fogelman, Irv Lazar, Marilyn Nissensohn, Dan Salvo, Phil Shapkin and Vivian Walsh. As stated previously, monies remaining in the Negotiation Fund will be returned to the Associations. As of now \$121,015.81 remains, amounting to a return of \$15.42 per unit. Checks will be cut prior to February 1, 2000 and will be ready for pick-up by the Presidents or Treasurers of the Associations. It is up to each Association as to whether to keep these monies for expenses or return them to the individual residents

308 Associations decided to join in the Insurance offered by UCO. This is the result of hard work by Marvin Meyer and by the Insurance Committee and they deserve our sincere thanks. Please read the Insurance column elsewhere in this issue

We had two very successful "Recognition Day" events, which were well attended by our volunteers. My thanks to Vivian Walsh and her committee for once again organizing these luncheons in their usual effective manner.

It is very satisfying to know that the Village obtained almost total unanimity in the last two undertakings: the UCO Millennium Agreement and Insurance. There is yet one item concerning everybody in Century Village where the results are thus far inconclusive: the UCO - Associations Bilateral Agreement. I urge Association officers to come to the UCO office and sign. Should you have questions, ask, and we will explain whatever needs clarification.

## "State of the Village" 1999 Annual Report

By Kurt Weiss

Looking back at the events of 1999 it is fair to say that we at UCO achieved what we set out to do, and more.

Consider what we took upon ourselves to tackle these last twelve months:

1 We were in the process of negotiating a long-term contract with WPRF

2 We were to investigate the possibility of obtaining an overall insurance policy for the year 2000 covering the entire Village and achieving better coverage at a reasonable cost

3. We suggested to our Associations that they enter into a Bilateral Agreement with UCO, spelling out in

detail UCO's involvement in specific areas and the Association's collaboration in performing these tasks.

4 We have negotiated with an architectural firm the design of the new gate-houses which will replace the current outmoded ones, unsuited to our increased needs

5. We were to complete the process of paving all side roads and parking areas in the Village and to repair and reseal the walkways.

Let me report to you where we stand in those major areas

1. The agreement with WPRF was signed and ratified. It went into effect on January 1, 2000.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the names of the members of the Operations Committee, all either Officers or Executive Board members elected by the Delegate Assembly. Pursuant to this contract WPRF will undertake the capital improvements agreed upon and complete these during the year 2000. On a time-is-of-the-essence basis they will construct a new dam. Once this is done, UCO will commence cleaning the South and North canals.

2. All but one of the 309 Associations have opted to join UCO's insurance, which covers all buildings, pools and pool houses not belonging to WPRF. As a basis for the full replacement of buildings in cases where a total loss occurs, the evaluation study performed by Allied late in 1997 was used. These new values are considerably higher than those in effect heretofore with negligible

increases in premiums in certain areas of the Village. Each Association was given a multi-page description of the coverage. Each area was issued a full, complete copy of the insurance policy. This is a marked improvement over previous years.

3. Quite a number of months ago UCO prepared and submitted to all Associations a draft of an agreement eventually entitled, "UCO-Associations Bilateral Agreement," which details UCO's tasks in various areas, those dictated by law and those undertaken by UCO on a voluntary basis. Responses were slow in coming, primarily due to attempts by some to becloud the issues and also due to the misguided fear that, "UCO is out to take over." Nothing could be further from the truth and I am happy to report that the overwhelming majority of Associations has by now signed the Bilateral Agreement. It is my hope that by the time this report is published, the remaining Associations will have joined UCO in the interest of furthering our common goals

4. The plans for the construction of our two new gate-houses are complete and were given out to various building contractors for bidding. We owe a vote of thanks to the Delegate Assembly for having had the prudence and foresight to approve our building plans almost unanimously. We are trying to give our Village a new face of a modern, "youngish" place in which to live. The gate-houses are an integral part of our "rejuvenating" plan.

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## AARP/IRS free tax program

By Leonard Lipofsky, DC

The AARP's Tax Aide Program will again prepare Federal Income Tax and Florida Intangible Tax returns for our residents.

We will be in the Library on the second floor of the Clubhouse on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8.15-12:00 Noon, February 1st thru April 14. No appointments will be necessary, first come, first served

In order to expedite the processing of your return, we ask that you bring the following:

1 Bring last year's tax return, this year's tax forms from IRS and State of Florida

2 Bring all W-2s, 1099-Int, 1099-Div, brokers year-end statement, SSA from Social Security, RRB Retirement statement, pension and IRA statements, and closing prices of stocks for Florida Intangible Tax.

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## Bar Codes

will be issued Feb 11 at Hastings Clubhouse from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00

## Delegate Meeting

Fri., February 4, 9:30 a.m.

in Auditorium

All Welcome!!

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## At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



(Excerpts from the Minutes Jan. 7, prepared by the Reporter staff.)

Before the formal meeting was started, Pres. Kurt Weiss introduced Mr. Al Colleti of the U.S. Census Bureau. He addressed us regarding the importance of this year's Federal Census, explained the rates of pay and asked for recruits. This census is constitutionally mandated.

There were 147 representatives present. Our Licensed Property Manager, Pat Blunck, also was present.

**Treasurer's Report...**Anne Cohen reported on bank balances.

**President's Report...**Kurt announced that there will be two very important Delegate Assemblies coming up -- one on Feb. 4, which will have the reports from the Nominating Committee and another meeting on Mar. 3, when we will have the actual voting for the new slate. He urged us all to be present to cast our votes. He reminded us that the installation of the new officers and board members will take place at our annual luncheon on March 19. Please mark your calendars for these meetings.

The agreement with W.P.R.F. has been ratified by 308 of the 309 building associations. W.P.R.F. will contact that one association and will handle the situation directly with them.

Kurt thanked the people who were so instrumental in the completion of this task. They are Irving Lazar, Bob Fogelman, Ruth Bernhard, George Shore, Mary Patrick, Vivian Walsh, Phil Shapkin, Al Leibowitz, Haskell Morin and Phyllis Richland. Unfortunately, we cannot thank Judy Weinberger who suddenly passed away.

As had previously been reported, any money left over after the completion of negotiations would be returned to the associations. The amount to be returned is \$121,130 which is equal to \$15.42 per unit. Checks will be going out to 309

building associations and each association will determine what to do with these refunds. This will be completed by Feb. 1.

**Insurance...**our insurance agreement was accepted by 308 associations out of the 309. There is one association which had previously acquired their insurance from another company.

**Bilateral Agreement...**Kurt reminded us to come into the UCO office to sign this agreement. There is nothing new in this agreement -- it only stresses what UCO has done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

**Gatehouses...**We have finalized plans with our architect and they will now go out for bids. The whole procedure will be brought to the Exec. Board and will go through proper channels.

**Pumps...**Nat Schmall, after many years in CV, is now leaving to live up North. The position of Chair of the Pumps Committee will be filled by Mr. Leonard Tompkins.

Until the March elections, Marvin Meyer will fill this vacancy on the Exec. Board.

**Amerivend/MacGray....** There are 69 associations involved with this company. Our attorney is trying to contact the attorney general. We will try to meet with the general manager of MacGray. If it will be necessary to go to court, it would be very expensive and we could use the "unconscionable" clause.

**American Medical Response...**for ambulance services had contracted with us for two round-trip cabulance rides, but wasn't living up to this agreement. We will have a meeting with them to straighten out the existing contract. CV in Boca Raton has unlimited cabulance services for 56 cents more and we will look into this.

**Seminars...**are successful and well attended. We will have more seminars in the future and may have them twice a year. We want to get new people to become

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## Condo Questions and Answers

By UCO Advisory Committee

*(These questions and answers are not legal opinions prepared by lawyers. If your questions on this material go beyond these simple answers, you must seek legal advice from licensed attorneys.)*

This month's subject is **Water in Condo Unit.**

### Overview

The question of who is responsible for a loss resulting from water leaks into a condominium unit is among the most misunderstood areas of condominium living. To begin with, one must distinguish between liability for one's conduct, which results in injury to the person or property of another.

Insurance coverage must also be considered, even though, in the case of a condominium, it has little to do with the question of negligence and liability. If the action or inaction (failure to repair a known leak) results in damage to you or your property, the person causing the injury is liable regardless of whether there is insurance coverage.

The answer to the question of whether a loss is covered under an Association policy or a homeowner's policy is a matter of contract (the Declaration of Condominium) and law (the Condominium Act). In either event, the amount of the loss in relation to both the association's and the homeowner's deductibles generally makes it unlikely that there will be complete insurance coverage for the damage.

Nevertheless, if the cause of the loss was the negligence of the Association, it is responsible for any damage caused. A unit owner should weigh the cost of pursuing his/her rights in relation to the benefit he/she will derive from it.

**Question 1:** What should I do about water damage in my unit?

**Answer:** A resident in an upper unit has water in the center of the master bathroom floor. An appliance maintenance plumber advises it isn't coming from the roof, nor from inside the wall. A maintenance man who was

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5 All roads and parking areas, as well as all walkways, were paved, giving our Village a uniform look. This time we were compelled to charge \$100. per unit to accomplish this undertaking. Next time no one will be asked to contribute towards re-paving or sealing of roads and parking areas. It will be covered by UCO out of reserves. We still had cases where certain areas were flooded and made almost impassable when heavy rains occurred. UCO is about to address this issue by reconstructing the swales. This is a task which will take more than one year to complete. In the meanwhile, WPRF has agreed to allow residents who live in flood prone areas to park their cars at the Clubhouse in case of impending hurricanes. The area of the Clubhouse is on a somewhat higher terrain. It should be borne in mind, however, that cars thus parked can only be recovered after the storm passes and the gates are reopened.

A lift was installed at one of the Oxford buildings. Although this is not a common expense, such installation is highly desirable. It does away with the main obstacle in selling units on the second floor at other than bargain basement prices.

We again organized workshops which were very well attended. Let me just point out that Associations whose officers did not take part in these workshops in the past still did not participate. I wonder whether this is based on a misguided "know-it-all" attitude or on simple lethargy. Nobody among us "knows-it-all." We learn as we go and we learn from one another. Officers and Board Members should come to these workshops to listen and to ask questions.

In 2000 we can expect "Adelphia", our cable reception provider, to install fiber optics. This will require installation both outside the buildings and in each and every unit. Opportunity to enter one's unit must be given to the Adelphia teams at dates posted on the buildings' bulletin boards.

During 1999 about 950 units changed hands. Our

new neighbors are most welcome, and to facilitate their acclimatization into condo life, we again organized a welcoming reception. We explained the "do's and don'ts", gave them information and responded to their questions. All in all, a well-received event.

As before, you may expect a complete audit report for 1999 during the month of April. This report will be published in the UCO Reporter and you are invited to contact our Treasurer with whatever questions you may have.

A major problem still defied solution during the past year. What steps should and could be taken to raise the value of our units to an adequate level? While we are negotiating with Irwin and Mark Levy to find practical ways to achieve this goal, nothing thus far has been agreed upon. It will be one of our most important undertakings in 2000. Whatever plans will finally be adopted will require the full and close cooperation of all Associations to make it a reality.

And now, before I conclude my 1999 Annual Report, I wish to express my thanks, no, my appreciation to my colleagues, the Officers, the Executive Board members, the volunteers on all UCO committees and certainly the members of the Delegate Assembly for their cooperation, their hard work and especially, their caring for UCO and the Village.

### Negotiations

### Income Statement

13-Jan-00

#### Revenues:

<b>Assessments</b>	<b>375,860.60</b>
<b>Interest</b>	<b>9,237.22</b>
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>385,097.82</b>

#### Expenses:

<b>Federal Taxes</b>	<b>492.00</b>
<b>State Taxes</b>	<b>150.00</b>
<b>Office Expenses</b>	<b>74.19</b>
<b>Negotiations</b>	<b>263,046.43</b>
<b>Bank Charges</b>	<b>314.39</b>

**Total Expenses 264,077.01**

**Surplus 121,020.81**

The Surplus will be refunded at a rate of \$15.42 per paid unit.

## Beautification Committee

Harold Becker



At last we've got all the lights on the palms at both gates in working order. I would like to thank Larry Kall for getting us the electrician to do the job

Coming into the Village at night is a sight to behold! Seacrest did our volunteers a great service in trimming the palms along the perimeter. Normally, we do it and I want you to know

that we enjoy doing it. We start out at 7:00 a.m. and we all have a great time.

We're adding more flowering plants at both gates and we're making sure that watering is sufficient to keep the plants growing and in color.

Let me just say that we are trying -- and the Village is getting there, as we pictured it to be.

## Programs & Services

Marilyn Nissensohn



The men and women you see in the Village, wearing white caps with the inscription "UCO Rules Enforcement" in blue, are members of the Programs and Services Committee. You will find them in various areas of the Village observing the condition of the pools, clubhouses and surrounding areas. Their 'raison d'etre' is to ensure that our Village and the facilities which we all enjoy are clean and well maintained. Think of them as people who care about our environment, and treat them with the same respect and consideration you would want to receive.

By the time you read this, the traffic light on Haverhill Rd. between the Babies 'R Us and Rod's shopping centers should be restored. As you may be aware, Kurt Weiss, representatives of the above shopping centers and a representative from our bus company met with Palm Beach County's Traffic Engineers and County Commissioner Carol Roberts. There was much discussion concerning the needs of both the residents of Century Village and the motorists on Haverhill Rd. during rush-hour. They told us that the reason for removing the light was to

allow this rush-hour traffic to proceed unimpeded.

The needs of Century Village residents, at that time, seemed not to have been taken into consideration. But as you can see, reason prevailed and the ability of the residents to drive from one shopping center to the other has been returned to its less complicated and unimpeded system.

As a comparatively new theatergoer in the Village, I have attended performances both splendid and not so splendid. There have been times when the performance was so good I did not want it to end. Conversely, there have been those performances which should have ended before they began. I understand that some people may become restless when they are not enjoying the stage presentation. But I plead with you not to leave in the middle of a performance unless there is an emergency. Not only are the people seated around you inconvenienced, but the performers are disconcerted. Please, do not leave home without your manners.

Several months ago a visitor fell and subsequently filed suit against the Association where she fell

## It's that time again!

March 19, 2000 is the date of our Annual Installation Luncheon and Dance at the Sheraton Hotel.

Start getting your tables of ten together with your friends. The menu will be chicken or fish -- Dessert, a surprise!

Vivian Walsh  
Chairperson

### Some people are like potatoes

There are those who are content to watch while others think and work. They are called "SpecTators."

Some never help, but are gifted at finding fault and telling others how to do it. They are called "Comment Tators."

There are people who cause problems by asking others to agree with them that it is too hot, too cold, too sour, or too sweet. They are called "AgiTators."

Then there are people who say they will help, but somehow they never get around to it. They are "HezzieTators."

There are some people who pretend to be someone they are not. They are called "EmmaTators."

Those who are bossy and like to tell others what to do, but would not soil their own hands may be called "DickTators."

Then there are those who smile and do what they say they will. They are always prepared to lend a helping hand. They bring real sunshine into the lives and work of others. They make work and life flow more smoothly for everyone. They are called "SweetTators."

Submitted by Bob Fogelman

Her suit stated that, among other things, the handrail on the building was not built to County specifications and a permit had not been obtained. The lawsuit is still pending. But what was learned from this is that any Association that wants to put in handrails now, must ensure that the contractor obtains a permit and that he guarantees that the railing meets County specifications.

If you have any suggestions at all, please leave a note in the cubby hole at the staff office in the Clubhouse or bring it to the UCO office. Any signed note will be duly considered.

## Pumps Committee

Leonard Tompkins



We need help. We have only three active members of the Pumps Committee. I took over from Nat Schmall on December 13, 1999. Anyone interested in joining the Pumps Committee please call me at 471-9261 or leave a message at the UCO office. We need people, anyone with electrical background or experience with heavy duty motors and controls. Even if you are only a part-time resident, we can use your expertise.

Our irrigation system is about 30 years old. Over the past year we have had quite

a few breakdowns. We try to get them fixed as soon as possible, but parts are not always available. We also try to do preventive maintenance and up-grade the system whenever possible. We have about 60 pumps so the job is a big one. Our pumps are for irrigation only. We do not supply the domestic water to the buildings. That comes from the County water supply from whom you get a bill every month for water and sewer. I mention this because the other night I had a call from someone telling me there was no water in their building.

## Insurance

Marvin Meyer



Many thanks to the Officers, Directors and area Presidents who assisted the Insurance Committee in getting 308 out of 309 Associations to return their Insurance Resolutions for year 2000. By the time you read this, the policies will have gone into effect (January 1 through December 31, 2000). For claims call Lori 630-4955 at Plastridge.

Extended summaries of your policies will be given to each Association through your maintenance company or at UCO during January. Copies of the policies which may run over 300 pages will be given one to an area (29 in all) and a copy will be available at the UCO office during the month of April.

We have abandoned an arbitrary method of

establishing premium, mostly based on 1981 property appraisals, for a fair and equitable one based on "replacement value" of each Association's building and units established in the second half of 1997 by Allied Appraisers. (Do not confuse "replacement value" with sale value or property tax office evaluations.)

In the middle of this year 2000 the Insurance Committee with our insurance consultant will go thru the process of selecting an agency for 2001 from three or four qualified agencies. At that time we will once again try to get the best coverage at the most reasonable prices, depending on market conditions.

We wish all of you a healthy, safe New Year!

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### Quadrant Report - Southeast Area



by Vice President  
**Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss**  
Andover, Bedford, Dover,  
Golf's Edge, Greenbrier,  
Kingswood, Sheffield,  
Southampton, Stratford

It is my sad duty once again to report the passing of a president in my quadrant. In late December, Judith Weinberger, President of Sheffield N passed away suddenly. Judy, in my opinion, was a delightful little lady who assumed the responsibility of the Presidency of her Building Association and acted in the best interest of that Association. It will feel strange not seeing her at Sheffield area meetings and at the Hastings pool where she played Mah Jongg regularly with the ladies. I will miss you, Judy -- I already do.

At this time, I once again ask that those Building Association officers who have not already done so, come into the UCO office to sign the UCO Associations Bilateral Agreement. The signing of the Bilateral Agreement requires the signature of two officers or an officer and any board member if two officers are not available.

By doing so you will merely affirm that UCO is providing the services listed in the Agreement and nothing else. You will not relinquish any

of your building's authority. The Agreement is a confirmation that UCO represents all of the 309 Associations in the Village, as does the Millennium UCO Agreement which you have just executed showing that you were represented in negotiations with W.P.R.F., resulting in a 22-year recreation contract by which we now operate. Likewise, we all signed an Insurance Agreement recently, allowing UCO to secure a better insurance contract for the Village.

In the Southeast Quadrant there are fewer than 30 Building Associations that have not yet signed. Let's all cooperate by signing now. Your UCO committee representatives have worked hard and long for you in developing this agreement and are there for you when you need us. By having one voice in matters pertaining to CV, we reap many benefits. Be there for us!

As I mentioned at the close of my report last month, I met with the Andover area on December 13 at their request. It was a very productive meeting in that problems were aired in regard to building and community matters, and I was given the opportunity to answer questions that had been on the minds of the Andover residents. Thank you, Area President Frances Schechtel, for allowing me to address your meeting and for doing your best to help your area whenever you are called upon. It was my pleasure to attend this meeting and I am available to all buildings in my quadrant when the time is mutually convenient for both.

### New appointee to UCO Executive Board

In accordance with the UCO bylaws, Marvin Meyer was appointed to the UCO Executive Board by President Kurt Weiss with the approval of the Officers and Executive Board. This is done to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Nat Schmall.

### AARP/IRS free tax program

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All above forms **must** be removed from envelopes and assorted prior to seeing the counselor.

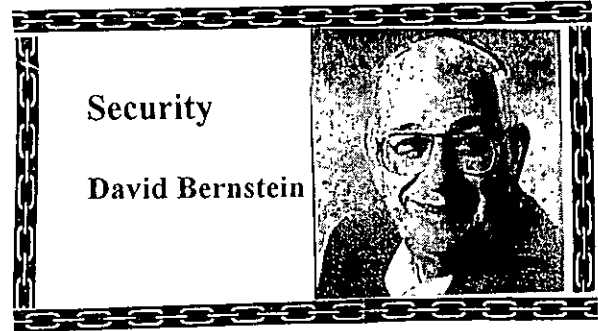
3. K-1 forms come in March. Do not come in prior to receiving these forms as we will not do your tax return twice.

4. If you did not file a return in 1998 but had tax withheld or you sold stocks, bonds or mutual funds in 1998, you must file a return for 1999

5. A word of caution to those holding stocks, bonds or mutual funds. You may not be liable for Federal Income Tax but you can be liable for Florida Intangible Tax. If in doubt, come in and see a counselor. Our service is **free**.

6. In order to file a Schedule D, we must have date bought, and price paid for all securities sold. We cannot guess what you paid for your securities. Check with your broker before coming in to see us. We can only do four (4) transactions on either short or long term.

7. Remember, we are your neighbors. All our counselors live in Century Village. Do not bring in complicated returns. All tax returns are audited by another counselor. Do not tell the counselor what to do. **Let them do their job. They are qualified.**



### Security

David Bernstein

Neighbors, our season is now going full blast and I would like to take an opportunity this month to once again make you aware of several dangers you may encounter and how to avoid them

The most important part of my article this month concerns **Pedestrian Safety:**

1. Although walkers generally have the right of way when crossing a street, don't ever take it for granted that you are safe. Please look both ways before crossing. Remember how you taught your children to check both ways twice, then cross the road. Don't depend on the driver having 20/20 vision.

Not all streets are straight, crossing on a curve means there is a blind area.

2. If you walk along the side of the road (and this should **never** be done on roads which have sidewalks adjacent to them!), always face the oncoming traffic. If there is a sidewalk, as we have alongside the perimeter road, walk there.

3. Unfortunately, there are many dark blind areas in our Village. (The Security Committee, Barton Security personnel and members of the C.O.P. are trying to identify all such areas, and ask your help in this regard. Better that we get 10 reports for the same dark situation than that we get none and someone is struck by a car at the location and is injured!) When walking at night stay close to the side of the road. Protect yourself -- don't depend on the driver being able to see you. wear

light colored clothing, carry a flashlight, and use it!

Remember **Walk Defensively.**

The plans for construction of the gate houses are moving along nicely and we hope to be able to put out requests for bids shortly.

We are in discussion with some areas on how to improve security around their units. As we decide on the best way to protect our residents we will keep you informed. If you feel that the area around your condo has particular problems, write them down, detail the area, and enclose your name, address and telephone number. then leave the letter, addressed to me, with the receptionist at the UCO office and she will put it in the Security Committee envelope. I will contact you on the matter just as soon as I can

I close my article with an urgent appeal to all Area and Association Presidents. There are many very dark places in this Village. While these may be great spots to park and neck (remember when?), they are unsafe to walk in and provide cover for thieves and vandals. UCO will do everything that can be done to improve the street lighting in the Village, but many of these spots are on your (private) property. Plan to put in Mercury Vapor street lights to illuminate the roads and parking areas near your buildings. I will provide further information on this subject in the next Reporter issue.

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## Quadrant Report - Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



**Berkshire, Camden, Northampton, Somerset, Wellington, Windsor.**

Many articles have been written about condominium living and the responsibilities of the Condominium Boards, as well as of the unit owners. I was very surprised to read the column of a noted attorney in one of our local newspapers in which a reader's question was "Our building does not collect any reserves and I was just assessed a very large amount of money for necessary work to be done in the condominium. As I do not have the money to pay this assessment, what should I do?"

The attorney's response was to the effect, that reserves are mandated unless voted down by the unit owners on an annual basis. Therefore, pay the assessment or else consider moving out of the condominium.

It is difficult for me to imagine that corporations on the stock exchange do not put money into a reserve account and every condominium in Century Village should be incorporated for the benefit of the unit owners. Unit owners of an incorporated condominium can be sued only for the value of their unit as a result of litigation where the court finds for the plaintiff beyond your insurance coverage.

In some respects condominium living can be termed as a derivative of a co-operative. The difference is that in a co-op you do not own your unit, here, in a condominium you own the inner part of the four walls of your unit. But the cooperation of all unit owners is a "must-be" type of living. Had the reader's condo started their reserve system years ago, it is most likely that the Condo Board would now be using earlier unit owner's money for the necessary repairs. So if your mindset is "Why should I

## Medicare Itemized Statement

(Source: Missouri CLAIM News, October 1999)

Furnished by Phil Dreiss

A Federal law that went into effect January 1, 1999, gave Medicare beneficiaries the right to submit a written request for an itemized statement from their provider/supplier for any Medicare item or service. The law requires that providers/suppliers furnish the statement within 30 days of the request or they may be subject to a civil penalty of \$100 per unfulfilled request.

The provider must include the following information on the statement: 1) name of beneficiary; 2) date(s) of service; 3) description of item or service furnished; 4) number of services furnished; 5) provider/supplier charges, and 6) an internal reference or tracking number.

Carefully reviewing an itemized statement is a good way to prevent Medicare fraud and abuse. If you see something that appears odd or incorrect, ask for an explanation. Call the provider/supplier or have a SHINE volunteer counselor review the statement with you.

To contact a SHINE counselor, call 1-800-963-5337, or stop by the UCO office and speak with the counselor in attendance during his/her office hours.

pay for future repairs?" then, I agree, pay up the necessary large assessment or face the alternative.

Speaking of Village cooperation, I wonder how many condos are not incorporated, how many still do not collect reserves, how many do not investigate with UCO, how many have not paid to have their roads resurfaced and how many condos do not have a working, viable Board of Officers. So then it comes down to the decision of the individual unit owners, for in truth, they are the true Board of Directors.

I have one word of caution about Certificates of Approval. Do not issue a Certificate of Approval without first having an investigation. I am sure that you, like me, are very interested in knowing who will be your next door neighbor

## Delegates

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active in their associations.  
**Traffic Light...**on Haverhill Rd is being erected  
**Building Lights...**do not shut your building lights off at midnight.

**Committee Reports...**  
**C.O.P...**Phil Shapkin stressed that we should not listen to rumors but should be alert and not leave windows open, especially on the catwalks; don't leave your keys in your car and make sure you lock your patio doors. The Sheriff's Dept. has asked the C.O.P. to patrol at least one shopping area. They are looking for young people who should be in school. He asked for volunteers who could offer only three hours a week.

**Security...**Chair David Bernstein reported that one of our residents was accidentally killed on the road inside of CV. He offered to speak to areas to urge them to install brighter lights to light up our streets. We are installing license plate numbers into our computer system.

If you should know of a fence that needs to be repaired, please advise him.  
**Voter Registration...**Vivian Walsh reported this will take place the third Wednesday of the month from 9 to 11 in the UCO office.

**UCO Luncheon...**will be held on Sun, March 19 at the Sheraton.

**Volunteers' Luncheon...**is scheduled for this Sunday for the volunteers of the Infrastructure, C.O.P. and Maintenance Committees.  
**Maintenance Committee...**meets the 3rd Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. in the UCO office.

**Transportation...**  
Driver of the Month is Douglas Whitmer.

**Roads...**Dan Salvo reported that we will try to fill in the ruts at the sides of some of the roads. Striping of the roads will be done as requested. Keep him informed.

**Benches...**Haskell Morin reported that benches will be replaced on a need basis.

**Bar Codes...**Sid Schuman

## Officers Lists

Associations which have not yet sent their lists of officers for the year 2000 are urged to do so as soon as these officers have been elected.

reported that bar codes will be distributed on Friday, Jan 14 in the Hastings Clubhouse from 9 to 11 there is a \$25 charge for a replacement bar code if you do not bring in the old one, even if it is in shreds.

**Emergency...**Vince Salvo reported that we should all be prepared for any emergency. People with special needs would need to call 9-1-1 before a hurricane.

**Insurance...**Marvin Meyer thanked everyone who cooperated by signing resolutions. Each area president will get a copy of the insurance contract and extended summaries, in plain English, will be given out at the UCO office, if you come in for them. Please read his column in the UCO Reporter, or you can call him at 686-4812.

**Investigation...**David Frankel reminded us that we must make sure that people who enter your association have a Certificate of Approval. Anybody on the deed needs to be investigated.

**Pumps...**Lenny Tompkins, chair of the Pumps Committee, needs volunteers for this committee. Please leave a message in the UCO office, or call him at 471-9261.

**Signs...**Morry Blank reported that building signs that have been ordered will be installed soon.

**Lifts...**Phil Shapkin reported that he has received many questions about the lifts and he's planning a workshop regarding the installation of the lifts in the garden apartments. Building insurance will cover the lifts at no additional charge.

**Property Manager...**Pat Blunck reported that we are working on the roads with reference to the ruts alongside them. We are taking bids on cleaning up the north and south canals. Question on resealing the roads -- resealing needs to be done every three years and that will cost \$50,000. This is too expensive a project and we will not reseal the roads. Dan Salvo explained that the roads will bleach out in due time and they will all look the same.

**Good & Welfare...**Lenny Lipofsky reported that help for your tax returns, free of charge, will be available to you on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Library of the Main Clubhouse.

## Ping Pong

By Don Amter

Table tennis, or ping pong as it is popularly known, reached the peak of its popularity before, during and after World War II. It got a renewed spurt of interest when the so-called "ping pong diplomacy" during the Nixon administration reached out in an opening to China.

Ping pong is a great sport which can give you plenty of exercise running around the table. And when you know how to stroke a ball properly you can swing at the ball with all your might, similar to playing tennis.

The members of our Ping Pong Club, which plays in the Clubhouse, have been active in tournaments. Tony Dios, who says he hadn't played for fifty years since he was a kid, got back into shape and plays in tournaments. In the Kissimee-St. Cloud Seniors, he came in third place with the bronze medal. Last year in Venice he won second place taking the silver medal.


Senior Olympics taking place between the Century Villages saw some of our players participating, including Sol Osur who is the president of our Club. Also, Nathan Biner and Mike Retinski have played in some tournaments.

The U.S. Senior Citizens Table Tennis Tournament is taking place in Delray in February. Some of our members are planning to participate.

The Club has had many members but its ranks are thinning. So we issue an invitation to anyone interested in playing. Come -- try out and join. The Club says it will furnish racquets and balls for you to try it. Afterwards, you are expected to procure your own equipment. They say it would be best if you find someone at your own level of play and bring them along. Membership in the Club is five dollars.

**UCO Luncheon**  
March 19, 2000  
Prepare your tables.

**Bilateral Agreements**  
Associations which have not yet done so are urged to sign and return these agreements to the UCO office.



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**MEETINGS & CALENDAR AGENDA**

**Officers Meeting** Thur., Jan. 27, 10:00 a.m.  
 UCO Office

**Executive Board** Wed., Feb. 2, 1:00 p.m.  
 UCO Office

**Excellent bus service**  
 Allow me to congratulate UCO on the excellent bus service for November and December. In truth I do believe it is the best ever. I do hope it will be equally good during the summer months, for the year-round residents deserve equal consideration.

Joel Lanson

**Efficient procedure**  
 The very efficient manner in which President Weiss and the personnel manning the desks for the ratification procedure at the Party Room are to be commended. Every phase moved smoothly, and graciously, and the ratification process was accomplished in a minimum of time. Congratulations on a job well done.

Irving Silber

**A commendation for Barton**  
 We would like to commend your Barton's personnel for an unsolicited act above and beyond their duty. Those of us who walk home from Aitz Chaim Synagogue on Saturday mornings have to cross busy Century Blvd near the gatehouse on our way home. We are privileged to have "Bob", one of the Barton officers, hold back the traffic both exiting and entering the Village to help us cross safely. We are most appreciative for this unsolicited act of kindness.

Sarah and Jack Nussbaum

**More praise for Security**  
 This incident demonstrates how useful and efficient our Security system is. One night I called my friend for more than two hours and kept getting a busy signal. I called the telephone company and was told that no one was on the line. It was then about 10:30 p.m. and I was troubled -- so I called the East gate, explained the situation and asked security to please check. They did and we were very glad that all was well. The receiver had not been replaced properly. Naturally I called the East Gate to thank them. Unfortunately, I was too upset to ask for names. I think all of us should realize how fortunate we are to have people here who care and respond to our needs.

Martha Shaffrin



**Thanks for bench**  
 We residents of Chatham S appreciate that you have moved and painted the bench at our Bus Stop. The job was well done even though it took a month to accomplish. Credit is due to Haskell Morin and Pat Blunck, UCO Property Manager.

Chatham S

**Security very helpful**  
 I would like to bring to your attention, the courteous and helpful treatment I received from the men in the employ of Barton's Security. On Saturday evening, December 11, my car came to a complete standstill on the Main Drive (opposite Dover B). A member of Security passed by, stopped, and advised me he would have the Supervisor of Security to help me in ten minutes. He came as I had been told, very courteous and helpful. In fact, he drove behind me until I reached my parking space.

Mildred Kaplan

**A water alert**  
 On December 7, in the middle of the night, we experienced a nightmare. The hot water tank in the apartment above us split, causing a downpour in our home. It literally rained in every room. We ran out of pots to catch it. Since we did not know how to turn off the water valve for the upstairs apartment, we called a handyman we were fortunate to know. He came to our rescue at 4:30 AM. The upstairs neighbor's appliance insurance representative does not come nights and weekends. We cannot imagine what the damage would have been if our handyman hadn't come. As it was, our carpets were destroyed, the wallpaper came off the walls, all the ceilings and walls were damaged, and the garbage disposal and vacuum cleaner are no longer usable. A beautiful oak buffet is so mildewed we don't know if it can be saved. Art

reproductions have buckled and are not salvageable. If this had occurred two weeks previously when we were still up north, everything in our apartment would have been destroyed.

Our apartment is a mess. Our upstairs unit owner claims she is not responsible, but we disagree. Her tank was 27 years old. In 1994 she was warned about the age of her tank but she refused to listen. So because of her negligence we had to go through this nightmare. Following our experience, 7 tanks in our 16 apartment building were replaced.

The reason we are sharing this story with your readers is that we feel every Building Board of Directors should make it mandatory, with fines, if residents do not replace hot water tanks that are 12 years of age or older. And if the Building Directors do not have any clout, then we urge UCO to act on this matter. If Century Village is to increase the value of its apartments and update its reputation, then replacing aged hot water tanks should be a must.

**Tips from our plumber:**

1. If there is any water on the floor under your kitchen sink, it is fairly certain that your tank or a water pipe is leaking and needs replacement.
2. Periodically, have someone pull out your stove, and examine the floor around the tank. If it is damp, then the same applies, **your tank is leaking**. Replace it before your apartment, and that of your neighbor, is flooded.
3. If you are buying an apartment, ask how old the hot water tank is.

Lottie Robins  
Jack Robins

**Security cops to the rescue**

Nothing much is said about the security here at Century Village. I met one at an unearthly hour of 1 a.m. on December 14 while driving one evening on South Drive. My car made a terrible funny noise. I pulled off the road to see what was wrong. No flat tire, nothing hanging down under the car, so I drove on while people stared.

I arrived and parked my car. My friends were there waiting for me. We left in

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**UCO conducts seminars**

On December 14 and 16, UCO held the first of its seminars to assist Association officers and board members in their day-to-day efforts in running their buildings

Both events were well attended by all quadrants of the Village. Bob Fogelman was the key speaker on condominium living, covering such topics as how to live in a condo, how Presidents and Boards of Directors work with their Associations and the interaction of UCO with Associations. Phil Shapkin spoke about our C.O.P. Program and the ways in which we can and should protect ourselves against intruders, particularly at holiday time. Phil also spoke about the installation of lifts in two-story buildings. He indicated that he will be holding a seminar in the near future to address this issue for Associations that wish further information.

Important features in our condominiums are our documents -- the Bylaws and Declaration of Condominium by which we live -- and incorporation which protects the Association in cases of large legal suits and gives us a voice in court and the ability to sue as an Association. All

Associations that are not incorporated were urged to look into taking action in that regard.

All of those who attended the seminars received an informative package put together by Bob which he reviewed in depth and asked everyone to read at their leisure. It contains valuable information about documents, building meetings, voting, the duties of the officers, administration and the responsibilities of the board and unit owners. The importance of Reserve Accounts in each Association was stressed to avoid the need for special large assessments when replacement of costly items or improvements is needed.

Also contained in the packet was a list of Amendments which are available at UCO for Associations wishing to amend their current documents. Many of these amendments are already contained in the 1999 documents prepared by Attorney Tennyson for those Associations who voted to update their present documents.

Vice Presidents Fogelman and Bernhard answered questions regarding the topics presented, along with

By Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

President Weiss who requested that all those who had not yet signed the UCO Associations Bilateral Agreement, come into the office to do so. The seminars lasted two hours each and were regarded as successful in enlightening those anxious to be productive in running their buildings.

**The mind spa -- new discussion group**

By Allan Brooks

Share insights, as alert seniors and voters, to consider underlying, long term, ethical aspects of current topics. Not just for

current events chit-chat, this is designed to massage the intellect and those grey cells! More members are desired. Group meets on irregular Thursdays, March 9, 23, April 6 in Clubhouse Classroom B. Call Allan Brooks, 687-3602 for details.

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# Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

Those of our residents who have returned recently to the sun and fun, please check in the Class Office with Judy or Kathy concerning ongoing classes or future classes. You must register and pay for the classes in advance of the class starting.

Mr. Guy is going to offer a **Bridge** series that will cover from an intermediate to advanced level. Classes continue Wednesday, February 9. Many of you know Mr. Guy from the bridge games over at Hastings.

Harold Bernstein has another series of **Calligraphy** beginning Monday February 3. Let him show you how to use the fancy writing when you write to your grandchildren.

**Canasta** classes begin again with teacher Claire Lukoff on Thursday, February 3. Beginners have class at 10:00 and intermediates meet at 1:00. The size of this class is limited, so don't drag your feet or you will be left out.

Our **Ceramics** classes meet Tuesday, February 15 at 10:00 and 1:00. Please register early as this is a very popular class. Instructor Gert has brought in greenware, paints, and cleaning equipment for students to purchase.

Gloria Shore's **Conversational Yiddish** classes are a great way to revive one's knowledge of the Yiddish language. A series begins Thursday, February 17 for 6 weeks. This class is not designed for the beginner.

Dottie's **Country Line Dance** classes are going very well. This season we have two levels of lessons -- beginners or intermediate. The next series begins Friday, February 18 at 10:00.

**Dancercise** classes with Marilyn Bloom begin on February 9 at 9:30 in the Party Room.

Thursday, February 10, Roni Stein will teach a class on **Israel**. During the lectures she will use video tapes covering the culture, art, music, education, and technology of the country. Roni has worked as the Cultural Attache, Embassy of Israel, in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. Register for this new and interesting series.

Frank Handler leads his **Jewish History** series on Wednesday, February 2 at 10:00. Be sure to sign up early as we always have to turn people away for this lecture series.

Ed Chelm's **Lapidary** classes begin Monday, January 31. This class meets twice weekly for four weeks. Learn how to cut, tumble, and polish rocks into beautiful stones that can be used in jewelry.

Sylvia Friedland's **Line and Folk Dance** classes begin again with classes for beginners and intermediates meeting Tuesday, February 15 at 10:00 and advanced dancers on Thursday, February 17 at 10:00.

Roni Stein, Julliard graduate, is going to be giving a **Music Appreciation** class. Class starts Monday, February 7. She will discuss the history of composers as she uses tapes to demonstrate her lectures. Learn about music from 1400 to 1995. Roni is well known for her recitals in Canada, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, and the United States.

Dr. Irv Rikon returns with his lively discussion group on **News in Review** on Friday, February 18. Discuss what is going on around your community as well as what goes on around the world.

Our **Painting Workshop** with Leo Post will be on Tuesday, February 1 in the Art Room. In this class, you must be able to work independently. The instructor will give you constructive criticism and pointers when you ask. You can work in oils, pen and ink, pastels, or whatever you want.

**Round Dance** classes now meet in the party room on Thursdays at 5:30. The next series continues February 3 with Mary Lozito.

We also will be having **Safe Driving Classes** here in the Clubhouse during the winter months. Check with Judy or Kathy as to when to sign up.

**Tai-Chi** lessons are going to meet Monday, January 31 at 4:00, Thursday, February 3 at 10:30, and Friday, February 4 at 4:00.

The **Cha-Cha** is going to be taught beginning Tuesday, February 15. David Brunner teaches this hour-long class with poise

## Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall, President, Village Mutual.

### Palm's Pesky Permits

Palm Beach County requires an inspection permit when any of the following items are replaced in your condo:

- 1 Hot Water Tank.
- 2 Air Conditioning Condensing Unit, outside your condo.
3. Air Conditioning Air Handler, inside your condo.

This is a mandatory requirement and these replacements cannot be done until the actual permit is applied for and received by the service company doing the actual replacement. The permits are about \$55 each. The permit will have your name and condo address on it.

If someone offers to replace any of these three items without the permit and you agree to have the work done, you can be liable for a fine of \$250 plus the cost of the permit.

The procedure works as follows:

• A permit is applied for from the county.

• The permit is received and the work may be done.

• The permit is left with the condo owner or resident.

• The condo owner must

and grace.

**Wire Wrap** classes with Ed Chelm meets Thursdays and Fridays starting February 3 at 1:00. Learn to twist and crimp gold-filled wire into rings, bracelets, or earrings.

**Writing Your Memoirs** with Lottie Robins will begin a new series Monday, February 7 at 9:30. Lottie will show you how to turn family experiences into stories of interest for the whole family.

See Judy and Kathy to sign up for classes and please keep in mind: we do not take registration on the day the class begins. Students are not allowed to pay as you go in at the door.

If you are interested in learning to paint with **Watercolor**, check with Judy or Kathy. Faith Copeland is going to meet with potential students on Thursday, January 20. We will form a class in Watercolor if there is sufficient interest.

The **Annual Century Village Art Show** is scheduled for Friday, March 17. See Judy or Kathy for applications.

contact the service company to set up an appointment for the County inspector to come to your condo. In the case of a Hot Water Tank replacement the service company will come to your condo the day of the scheduled inspection and pull out the stove, if required, so the inspector can have access to the tank. After the inspection the service company will put the stove back in place.

If the replaced item is a Condensing Unit outside your condo, the inspector has to have access to the unit. If it is not at ground level, the service company will have to come on inspection day and supply a ladder for the inspector. The inspector does not come with his own ladder. If the unit is on the roof, the inspector must have access to the roof and must also have access to your unit.

If it is the Air Handler that was replaced the inspector must be able to get into your condo to make sure it was installed properly.

In each case the inspector will ask to see your permit and will sign that the work has been done according to county codes. If it does not meet codes, you will be advised at the time of the inspection as to what else might have to be done. Contact the service company and advise them. They will make the necessary changes and a second inspection will be done. If the inspector advises that all is in order, you must contact the service company and tell them that the inspection was completed and approved.

**The purpose of these inspections is to insure you, as the consumer, that the work was done properly.**

Palm Beach County updates electrical connection and relief valves requirements for hot water tanks and electrical connections for condensing and air handler units at various times. If the installer knows that the connections do not conform, they must make the changes before the hot water tank or condensing unit can be turned back on. Again, if the county requires this, it must be done. The cost of all upgrades is the responsibility of the condo owner. It will probably be in the \$55 neighborhood for each upgrade. If anyone offers to do the replacements without

**Anatomy of a romance**  
Do opposites attract? Just hear this.

Sam and Sue met at a college dance. Sam was tall and lanky with a nose for news. Sue was short and dainty with a penchant for making *tongue-in-cheek* remarks. Little did they know that they were to become the subjects of a *hair-raising, spine-tingling* experience.

On the way home, Sam's car was rear-ended by a truck. It was enough to vent one's *spleen* when the liver-bellied driver had the gall to drive off without stopping. The scene was a *bloody* mess, it was truly hard to *stomach*.

A Good Samaritan stopped and called 911 on his cell phone. He displayed a lot of *intestinal* fortitude when he calmly appraised the situation, removed his handkerchief from his lapel pocket and pressed it on a deep gash in Sue's *cheek*. Sam, though he appeared dazed, did not seem to require first-aid treatment.

With *back-breaking* perseverance and armed to the *teeth* with confidence, he continued to *shoulder* the burden by placing his new jacket on Sue's cold *body*. She was obviously suffering from shock. He proceeded to check for possible fractures of *ankle, knee* and *hip* joints. This was certainly a job for a *gutsy, clear-minded muscular* person.

When the paramedics arrived, they placed Sue on a stretcher. As she *eyed* her benefactor she *mouthed* a grateful "Thank you."

It was love at first sight. Sam was constantly at her bedside. After a brief convalescence, their romance blossomed. It was sheer bliss for Sue when Sam placed a diamond ring on that significant *finger* of her left *hand*.

**Minerva Pollack**

the county permit or the upgrades, you, the condo owner, will be held responsible not only for a potential fine and permit cost, but should a fire result from the work not being done up to county requirements, your homeowners insurance may not pay for the loss.

**Suggestion** — Do the right thing. Make sure a permit is taken out; work with your service company on the inspection appointments and notifications.

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## The Villcentian

Max Hammerman



Century Village opened its doors to the public in the late 60s and early 70s. At that time very few of the new owners knew anything about condo law or condo living.

I came here in '73. No one in our building knew how a condo should operate. We knew nothing about Associations, Boards of Directors, assessments or condo law.

The owners in my building knew so little that we elected a "Captain" and voted a membership fee of \$2.00 per year just to have a cohesive "club."

It wasn't long before we were educated.

Soon Century Village became an energetic, vibrant society, tennis courts, the shuffleboard courts and golf course were used to full capacity. Residents volunteered their time and energy in all kinds of philanthropic and fraternal organizations. Competition for Association office was keen. There were two or three candidates for every office.

During holiday periods children and grandchildren descended on Century Village. Children filled row boats, paddle boats and pool areas. There wasn't a seat at the pool that was not occupied. Picnics and cook-

outs on Picnic Island were a daily occurrence.

As the grandchildren grew older, Century Village became a quieter community. Offspring had other interests.

Now, 30 or more years later vast changes have come here. A census of several Associations shows that of about 70 original owners in 22 apartments with about 110 residents, only six original couples and only 12 spouses are still in residence. All others came later.

Newcomers to Century Village (you too, ladies) have had experiences in all fields of office work and the professions, and the demand for volunteers is great. UCO has officers and members of the Executive Board who are in their 80s and 90s. Occasionally a new face appears to fill in or even to run for office -- but not enough. There are Associations without officers or full Boards of Directors. It is time for you youngsters to take over. If you fail to do so, the most exciting activity in the Village will be to sit around the pools and discuss the price of tuna fish.

Who will carry on the work that UCO has started?

If not you, Who?  
If not now, When?

## In memoriam

By Harry Weisbrod

Dr. Lewis Wise, of Wellington G, a Century Village resident for 20 years, died Wednesday, January 12.

He wrote a fun column for the UCO Reporter for a number of years entitled, "Wise or Otherwise." He was the president of the Tennis Club for 10 years. Also, he was active in B'nai B'rith and several other organizations, also an Army Captain in World War II.

Lew was the one to see when there was a problem.

He was my brother and I will miss him.

### The Village lake

The morning blush of sunrise  
Whispers above the mirror-lake

The early songs of birds  
Nestling in branches  
Of shoreline trees  
Break the liquid silence,  
gently, ever gently  
All is pervaded

By the majestic beauty  
Of the blue-black tree on  
Duck Island  
Whose great image

reflects upon  
The still waters of Chatham  
lake

In the distance  
The horizon, brushed in  
hues of pink and purple  
layered lines  
Above the silhouetted  
Evergreens.

Good morning Sun!

Jason Bauch

### Films Scheduled for February 2000

(Subject to change)

02/02	Wed	2PM	"The Sixth Sense,"
02/04	Fri	2PM	Bruce Willis, Haley Joe Osment
02/04	Fri	8PM	PG-13 107 Mins.
02/09	Wed	2PM	"For the Love of the Game,"
02/11	Fri	2PM	Kevin Kostner, Kelly Preston
02/11	Fri	8PM	PG-13 135 Mins.
02/16	Wed	2PM	
02/18	Fri	2PM	"Mickey Blue Eyes,"
02/20	Sun	8PM	Hugh Grant, James Caan
02/23	Wed	2PM	PG-13 120 Mins.
02/25	Fri	2PM	"Jakob the Liar,"
02/25	Fri	8PM	Robin Williams
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**Villagers of Note**

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**The Explorer of History's Byways**

One clubhouse class that is usually over-subscribed is Frank Handler's "Exploring Jewish History" And an annual event that draws unusually large crowds to the Tuesday morning Yiddish Culture program is the Yiddish-English humor duet by Frank and Troim Handler.

Frank Handler's romance with European history began in high school in New Jersey, and his passion for exploring history's byways has given him a second career in retirement. He teaches at Elderhostels from New York to Florida and lectures on Jewish history from Berkshire resorts to Delray Beach condos.

Often the Handlers are hired as a team, with Troim -- a Yiddish scholar and poet -- concentrating on Yiddish and its literature and Frank on history. They will appear together on the clubhouse stage at 10 A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The Jan 25 program will feature Troim reading several humorous essays and stories in flawless easy-to-understand Yiddish, while Frank translates into English, with equal language and acting ability. "The English translation gives me a chance to rest my voice," says Troim of the hour-long program.

Frank Handler's course in the Village is presented in four terms of one month each Enrollment for each month begins on the 15th of the preceding month These are this season's themes: December, "Lesser Known Righteous Gentiles"; January, "Great Jewish Personalities: How Jewish Were They?"; February, "Forgotten Jewish Women"; March, "False Messiahs"

Frank notes that February is Women's History Month An example of the kind of forgotten women whom his course covers is Ernestine Rose She would meet the ships carrying immigrants into New York in order to

rescue Jewish girls who had been promised marriage, but who were in danger of being forced into prostitution.

Marriage to a Yiddishist whose father was the renowned poet Menke Katz has meant another kind of educational challenge for Frank. When he and Troim met as teenagers, Frank knew virtually no Yiddish "I deeply regret that my American-born parents did not teach me our *mamaloshen*," he said, using the Yiddish term for "mother tongue"

Frank's first "immersion"

in Yiddish came when the young couple moved in with Troim's grandmother in Passaic, NJ "She read the Yiddish newspaper," he recalls "And she was so anxious to discuss the Yiddish news that she even buttonholed her Italian neighbor."

Later, immersion courses came at Oxford, England, in 1988 and 1989, when he was even forced to make a speech in Yiddish

Frank Handler spent 30 years teaching high school, European history and comparative religion in Islip, LI There have been a couple of byways in his own history. During World War II he served aboard a sub chaser in the Pacific and survived having his craft damaged by Japanese planes that strafed it near Iwo Jima in 1944.

"And I also took a five-year hiatus from teaching to become a salesman," he

recalled "I needed the money"

In addition to his teaching and research, Frank finds time to enjoy the recreational aspects of Village retirement with tennis, golf, chess, bridge and ping-pong He and Troim, who spend the summer months in their condo near Princeton, NJ, are the parents of two daughters and have two grandchildren.



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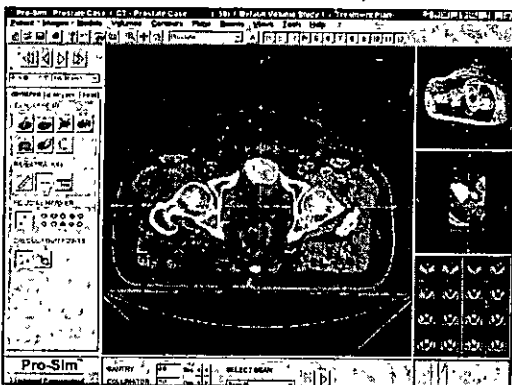
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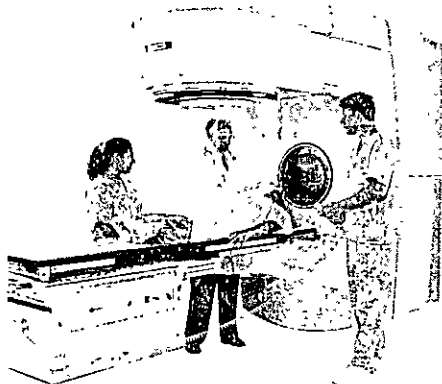
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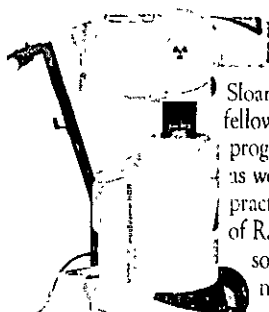
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**Random Ramblings**

**Robert Fogelman**



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Apathy in the condos is indifference to what and how things happen in the condo. Apathy in the condos can result in ruin. Communication must be established between the association and the unit owners, by mail, by telephone or even by knocking on doors by Board or committee members to explain the importance of the workings of the association. A condo lifeline demands that the owners care about the condo operation and are willing participants in its operation and the function of its Board of Directors. The apathy of unit owners towards involving themselves in the operation of the condo could result in the courts appointing a licensed manager to run your condo to the tune of \$40,000 per year. The condo system is worth saving and the Condo Association is a necessary device to operate the needs of the unit owners as Association members, without which we would have chaos and no sensible way to perform the operational business of the Association.

**Apathy Committee** -- Perhaps what is needed is an appointed committee to talk to each unit owner in an effort to communicate the necessity of the unit owner's involvement with the Association. At the same time, to encourage the unit owner's participation at general meetings and at the Board of Director's meetings.

**Quorum and Voting** -- A

quorum is 50 percent plus one, of the unit owners present for a condo meeting. If proxies have been sent out, the returned proxies can be added to the number of unit owners present to count towards the necessary quorum. Voting for the Board of Directors must be by a secret ballot only. The Board then elects the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer from among the members of the Board.

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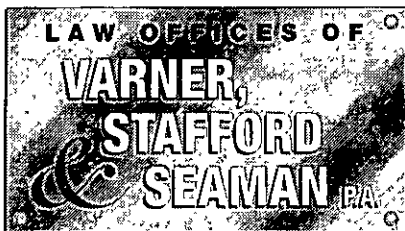
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- a lot of crops are getting DNA from other things Not only soybeans but potatoes, corn and tomatoes Tomatoes for instance, have a gene from fish which helps them stand the cold better "

"You remember DDT? They banned its use because it was considered too dangerous to life But Monsanto still manufactures it and it is sold overseas where it poisons people there."

**Moe:** "Well at least we do not have to worry about it here!"

**Jack:** "Before you get delinquent with joy about that, consider that some of the produce in the supermarkets here comes from overseas; grapes from Chile, bananas from Central America and so on So you see you cannot get away from it! And if you try to stop it the WTO says: restraint of trade!"

**Moe:** "You're scaring me! So why doesn't someone complain. Why can't someone do something about it?"

**Jack:** "Well, the WTO has a judging system with three judges called a 'tribunal' to hear such complaints. Do people complain? You bet But in every single case so far, they have ruled against the complaint. Why? You guessed it -- restraint of trade."

**Moe:** "Now you're really scaring me. Is nothing safe?"

Jack walked into the bathroom and came back with a tube of Crest toothpaste. "You see this? Just read the fine print on the back It says 'Warning - keep out of the reach of children under the age of six. If you accidentally swallow more than used for brushing, seek professional help or contact a poison control center immediately'. You'll see your Colgate has it too."

**Moe:** "So why don't some toothpaste come out that is safe and advertise it that way?"

**Jack:** "No -- you can't do that and sell it overseas. Under WTO rules that would be 'restraint of trade!'"

conditions -- and paid very little There were no unions allowed, health regulations were non-existent and the environment? Forget it!"

"And Nike sneakers! They were being made in Indonesia under even worse conditions. Everything was run by a dictatorship so bad it led to a revolution last year "

**Moe:** "Terrible -- but what's it got to do with restraint of trade?"

**Jack:** "If you try to do away with child labor, or protect working conditions or health or their environment, the WTO calls that 'restraint of trade'."

**Moe:** "What's the environment got to do with WTO? And why did some of the people in Seattle wear turtle costumes -- is that all they were complaining about?"

**Jack:** "The turtles are only a symbol There are dozens of reasons why the environmentalists were angry. The turtles get caught in the fishermen's nets and die. You remember a few years ago dolphins were being killed by the thousands in the same way? Because of the outcry, tuna fishermen developed nets that did not kill the dolphins. And when the cans were marked dolphin-safe, the WTO objected saying it was restraint of trade Tom Hayden, a California legislator said ninety-five California laws would be jeopardized Also, there are pesticides."

**Moe:** "What's pesticides got to do with world trade?"

**Jack:** "Some countries are concerned that they are being poisoned by the overuse of pesticides Take soybeans for instance Monsanto Chemical company has developed soybeans that can take more pesticide than before. And the pesticide they use is called Roundup -- also made by Monsanto. The seeds to grow these soybeans is called Roundup-ready "

"You eat in Chinese restaurants, yes? Well -- soy sauce is made from those

**Seattle**

Moe saw Jack in the supermarket. He said. "Where have you been? I haven't seen you around for some time!" Jack picked up a can of coffee from the shelf. "I've been up north -- my daughter gave birth to a baby girl -- my second granddaughter! Why don't you come over for coffee?" "Congratulations!" said Moe "OK, I'll come "

As they settled down for coffee, Moe said "I've been disturbed by the war going on in our country "

**Jack:** "War? What war?"

**Moe:** "I mean the one in Seattle."

**Jack:** "Oh -- you mean the Battle in Seattle "

**Moe:** "That's the one They had the police, the State Troopers and the National Guard. They used mace, pepper spray, rubber bullets and clubs on people I read that up to fifty thousand were there and five hundred were arrested. It was about something called the WTO "

**Jack:** "The WTO stands for the World Trade Organization."

**Moe:** "They said something about world trade and free trade That sounds good to me. So what are all these people shouting about? Anything wrong with free trade?"

**Jack:** "No -- nothing wrong with free trade -- if that's all they were talking about. But you got to read the fine print to find out what it is really about."

**Moe:** "So what's in the fine print?"

**Jack:** "Well, one of the things in the fine print is what they call 'restraint of trade'."

**Moe:** "Why would anyone want to restrain trade?"

**Jack:** "The problem comes with what they consider restraint of trade For instance, remember Kathy Lee Gifford and the ruckus kicked up around the fact that her line of clothing was made in sweatshops in Central American countries? Remember what the beef was? Young girls were working under terrible



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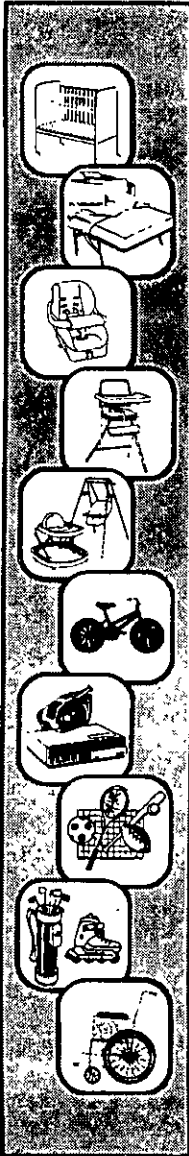
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Time for reflection

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This week we were invited to a "briss" (circumcision ceremony) on January 4, 2000 for a new cousin. The family grouped after the ceremony, and we reflected on other occasions, a bar mitzvah, weddings and holidays. Parts of the conversation were funny, others more serious, but all of it were family memories and history. The younger members (10 to 40) listened in awe as we spoke of putting a quarter in the meter in order to obtain light. Then the conversation turned to personalities and we shared our different views on the same person. A Jekyll and Hyde difference in opinion.

A light in my head opened and I again realized that this conversation only emphasized my belief that what we were talking about deserved to be preserved for posterity. E-mail addresses were exchanged and promises obtained that they would cooperate by sending me their own biographies along with pictures and birth certificates, marriage documents, service records, education, and even sports achievements. Exaggerations were encouraged. I gave them two weeks in which to get it all together. Deadlines are important, otherwise it would be put aside and never get done. If I do not receive it by that time, I will call, E-mail, write, and just "nudge" them until the information is in my hands ready to be put together and made into a book.

This is what I suggest to all of you. Get your

memories down on paper to preserve for posterity. You may not think it is important to family and friends now, but believe it or not, what you have to say will be history in just a few more years. Each of you have done something in your lives that deserves to be preserved before our light goes out forever.

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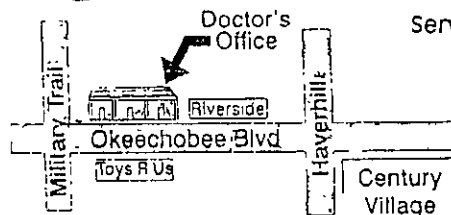
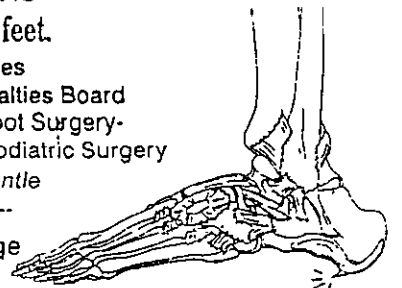
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Two sandhill cranes recently spent a few days in the Northampton area.

Water birds of all kinds, some rare here and some conventional, visit us in the winter.

By Max Hammerman

Coots (all black with white bills and rumps) have made their home in our lagoons for several weeks.

Anhingas (also known as snake birds because they look like snakes gliding through the water) are frequent visitors. These birds spear fish with their bills, bring them to the surface, toss them in the air,

catch and swallow them

Gulls, annual visitors to Century Village, are back. The species seen in Century Village are the ringed-bill gulls, so called because of the black ring around their bills. They may be seen in the hundreds on the roofs of buildings.

Ibis, commorants, great blue, little blue and tricolor herons, snowy and great

egrets make their homes here all year round.

A few days ago I spied two red-tailed hawks streaking across over the tree tops.

Keep your eyes open as you walk the perimeter roads. Stop at the bridges and look at the water birds. You may see something to add pleasure to your walk.

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**Words for the Wise**

**Philip Dreiss**



As Ruth and I were having lunch this week at a group outing, Sergeant Barbara happened to use the term **sub rosa**, and for the life of me I could not come up with a description as to where this term came from. However, I knew that the term itself meant confidentially or privately. I immediately knew that it had nothing to do with a deli sandwich, nor a Spanish woman who sang in a cellar cantina in Mexico or Spain. After four years of high school Latin, I knew that **sub** had to be under, but why did I resist the truth that **rosa** referred to the flower? Well, I humbly went to my source, and found that the term translated actually did mean "under the rose," and it went all the way back to the rose as being the symbol of the Egyptian god Horus which, in turn, was identified by the Greeks with Harpocrates, the god of silence. Wow, I said to myself? That's a better story than "under the salt," which meaning is far more commonly known. Thank you, Sergeant Barbara, for the teaser!

Part of the homily at a recent Sunday Mass contained the following words, "If you lower your expectations about people, you will never be disappointed." Here in the Village auditorium I used to expect that people had enough respect to wait until a performance was over before leaving. Of particular annoyance are those who leave early from the front seats, or those who cause others to get out of their way as they leave from the middle of an aisle. I don't let it bother me quite so much anymore, since I have both lowered my expectations and make it a practice to tell anyone leaving early from an inside-aisle seat where I am outward of them to go out the other way since I do not choose to be an accomplice to their rudeness!

In a prior column, I

pointed out that the Pope was now in the phone-card business. Not to be left out of the business of religion, I now see that a project overseen by the Israeli government will have the multitudes duplicating a feat previously reserved only for Christ, walking on water! The plans are to build a pathway level with the surface waters of the Sea of Galilee. Visitors would pay a few dollars -- and get their feet wet -- to walk to a prayer platform in the Sea Can a twice-a-day, mechanically-engineered

separation of the Red Sea be far behind?

Here's a tip I found in a recent publication I received from my Knights of Columbus Council back in Bethpage, Long Island. "If your VCR has a year setting on it, which most do, you will not be able to use the programmed recording feature after 12/31/99. Don't throw it away. Instead, set it for the year 1972, as the days are the same as the year 2000."

I close this column with two versions of "friend" which I find have more meaning to me now in my retirement years than they would have when I was younger: 1) A **simple friend** seeks to talk with you about your problems. A **real friend** seeks to help you with your problems. 2) A **simple friend** expects you to always be there for them. A **real friend** expects to always be there for you!

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By Seymour Kawaller

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As a further aid in bringing computer know-how to its members, the Club is sponsoring learning clinics in their classroom on the second floor of the Clubhouse. These are held on a daily basis by appointment so that special attention can be provided for special interest groups. Experts on word processing, banking on line, genealogy, and other programs are volunteering to provide members with one-on-one help so that even beginners will have access to the many benefits computer technology can offer.

The fact that Century Village residents appreciate the opportunities the Club offers is evidenced by the tremendous growth of the organization which now numbers over 165 members. The growth has forced the Club to consider scheduling more meetings...perhaps on a weekly basis, so that it will be possible to focus more accurately on different levels of computer competence and interests.

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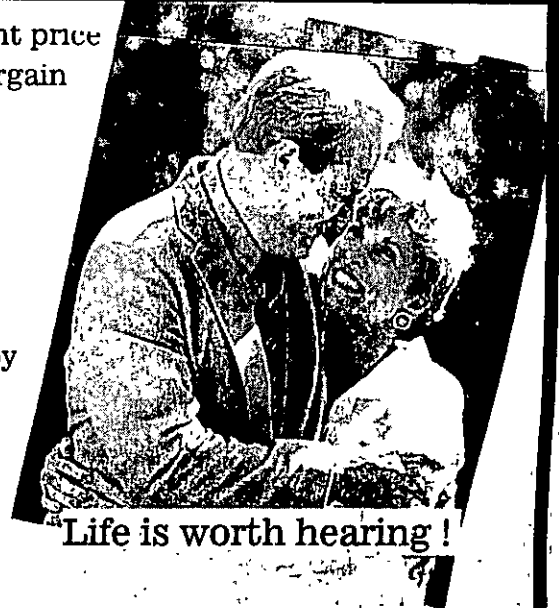
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## Frequently asked questions

(Reprinted from "Faith and Freedom," a publication of the Anti-Defamation League)

• Where does "separation of church and state" appear in the Constitution?

The concept is found in the First Amendment, which states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The Amendment does not contain the literal phrase, "separation of church and state," but that is its meaning. Both chief architects of the Constitution -- James Madison and Thomas Jefferson -- agreed on that and used the phrase freely.

In any case, "separation of church and state" is only a useful distillation of the Constitution's intent. The words "fair trial" are absent from the Constitution as well, but no one denies that it is a fundamental American principle. So, too, with "separation of church and state."

• Didn't Jefferson use the phrase in a trivial context?

Jefferson's best known use of "separation of church and state" was in a letter that summarized his thinking on the First Amendment. He was careful to have his Attorney General review the letter since he meant it to sow "useful truths and principles among the people, which might germinate and become rooted."

• Wasn't the United States founded as a Christian nation?

Some of the first European settlers came here to practice their interpretations of the Christian religion, and most of the early colonies had official state religions. That practice was not adopted at the Constitutional Convention, however, and every attempt to include official recognition of Christianity in the United States Constitution was defeated.

The secular character of the new nation was quickly affirmed in the Treaty of Tripoli (1797). This document, negotiated under George Washington and signed under John Adams, flatly states that "The Government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion."

• Hasn't the Supreme Court ruled that the United States is a Christian nation?

No. One 19th-century Supreme Court decision included the statement "this is a Christian nation," but the phrase was used *in dicta*, a legal term meaning mere personal opinion without the force of law. The decision has only been referred to once in over 100 years of subsequent opinions.

• Isn't the First Amendment intended only to forbid a national church?

The Framers of the Constitution considered and rejected First Amendment language solely addressed to the question of a national religion. In addition, both the House of Representatives and the Senate rejected language allowing "multiple establishments" and "non-preferentialism" (state funding of many religions equally). The Supreme Court has ruled that the Constitution is designed to prevent state religion in any form.

• Isn't the First Amendment intended only to keep government out of religion, not religion out of government?

The Founders argued that the First Amendment would protect both religion and government. Madison specifically warned against the influence of powerful churches on the state. Jefferson believed it unworthy of religion to coerce belief through state power.

• Has the ban on school prayer led to social decay?

America is experiencing a period of unprecedented social change, and we are certainly more aware of certain problems than ever before. But if some indicators of social health have declined, others have risen. It is a logical fallacy to claim that, simply because they follow it in time, either trend results from the school prayer decisions.

Further, America is just as religious a country now as it was when school prayer was a regular part of the public school curriculum. There is no evidence to suggest that the ban on school-sponsored prayer has led to a decline in religious values.

### Untitled

Perhaps sometimes we sit and wonder  
What life is all about  
There are days there is so much laughter,  
Then days we have to do without  
A smile, a touch, a tender caress  
To make one wonder,  
"Does God Really Guess  
Or know for sure the one who needs  
His extra helping hand?  
Or by chance, do cards really fall  
And one picks up the winning hand?"

I cease to ponder of many things  
For now I know what happiness means  
To have our loved ones close at hand,  
To help us when life seems to take a stand,  
Of passing out pain we just can't understand  
Or perhaps giving some of us pain within our body  
And to others, mental pain, they cannot discuss with anybody

There are those life has heaped such an abundance of health, weather and such  
But these same people have had their share of pain  
They'd rather not discuss for their life only means,  
Let's show we really care  
Which means when you sum it all up -- Life is equal  
So let's forgive and forget,  
Take the good with the bad that comes our way  
And share with all people -- Happiness -- even just a little day by day

Anne Pecullan

• Didn't all public schools sponsor prayer and Bible reading prior to the early 1960s?

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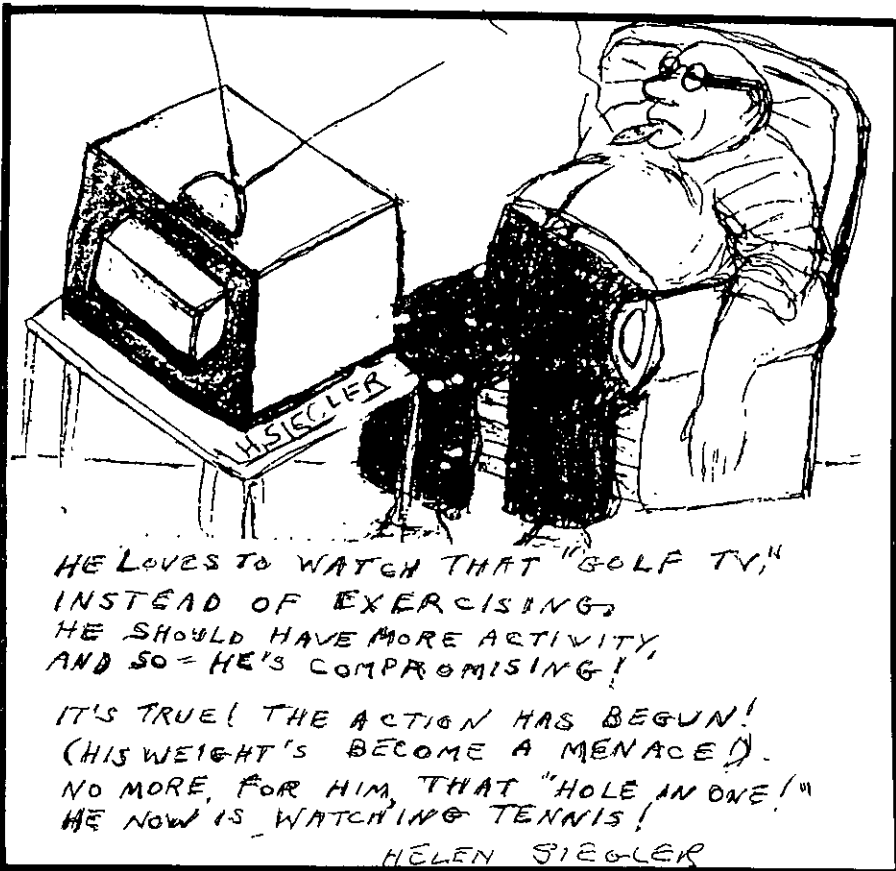
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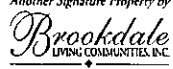
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**Follow up on night blooming cereus plant**

By Ruth Hafter

A couple of months ago I proudly wrote about my night-blooming Cereus Plant that blooms yearly I promised that I would give away leaves from the plant once it had stopped blooming Little did I know how far away it would travel, or how many pieces I had cut off and distributed until I took a survey

Neighbors stopped me in the clubhouse to tell me that after they rooted the leaf it was now growing on its own. People are getting to know one another and will be comparing their leaf with others who are now the caretakers of this unusual cactus home-bound plant that thinks it will be a tree. It has a pattern of growth that takes off as though it has a mind of its own.

I estimate that since September approximately 50 pieces have been distributed

in person and by mail to family in Haifa, Israel, and Sao Paulo, Brazil, as well as family and friends in New York, Maryland and many other states. My neighbors take a peek and visit my plant as though it were a people plant. After all, it is their plant's parent I thought it was a joke to see if my enthusiasm was contagious when I first started to give them away, and I am happy to state that it is. Men and women are at an equal par in caring and watching it grow, even though it will not bear a blooming flower for about 4 to 6 years It will be the icing on the cake when it does bloom.

I gave leaves to his nurses and therapists while my husband was recuperating in a rehabilitation center The feedback is that they are comparing the leaf's growth

and having a contest to see whose plant will bloom first It will be funnier yet, if this act of sharing proves to be what I will be most remembered for in the year 2000

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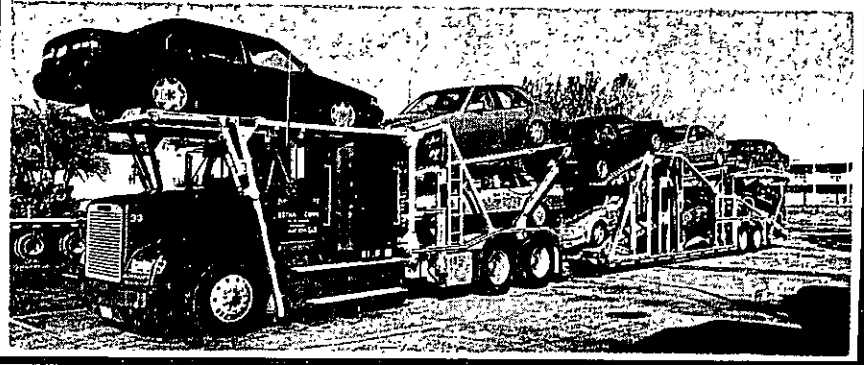
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## Men's Golf By Phil Dreiss

The tournaments now held every Friday for members in good standing are attracting 60 to 80 players and our prizes to the winners of these tournaments will be significantly increased through the good response we have received to our requests for sponsorship from our local businesses, in this, our first attempt at solicitation. We have thus far received sponsorship for 11 tournaments, with Seacrest Services and ECM each sponsoring three of them.

Seacrest Services got our sponsored tournaments off to a Year 2000 start on January 7, 2000. (I regret that I had to miss this very important Club event, but my presence at a significantly more important personal function had to take precedence.) Seacrest Services thereby inaugurated our large new Club sign which will be displayed on the first tee during each and every Club tournament throughout the year. The winners of the first Seacrest Services Tournament were Indyck, Goldstein, McPartland and Klug. All Club members are urged to patronize our sponsors!

Our January 10 luncheon at Oriental Express was a success, since 68 members decided to take advantage of the fact that the Club picked up half the tab! At most Club meetings during 1999, the members shouted for a more social type of Club. Our new President, Ben Sidlin, has responded! By the way, I sat with Ben at the luncheon and did he ever scoff down that Chinese food. He remarked that the tea was far superior to the English stuff he was used to and the green ice cream happened to be his favorite!

Let's see what the final response is for our Annual shindig on March 13th, where the Club picks up the

full cost for each member! The returns thus far are slow. Please get behind this event

Our qualifying round for the 2000 President's Cup, sponsored by Turtle Bay Golf Club, which also sponsors the Guys and Dolls tournament, was conducted as part of the January 7 tournament. Since over 48 members qualified to move on to the next stages of this competition, space does not permit mentioning all their names. The second stage will be held January 21, when we cut the pack down to 8 per Flight with head-to-head competition. I will cover all subsequent stages of the President's Cup in my next columns.

## Shuffleboard Jonus Goldstein

It doesn't take much to make a shuffleboarder happy. Give him or her three other players, a rainless day, a cue, the discs, and a court. That is the situation these days in the shuffleboard area at the Clubhouse. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday finds these guys and gals locked in combat during the Club Tournaments.

As of the 5th day of January, we find Mort Soloman and Ike Thaler with the lead in the singles division. They are followed by Bernie Blank, Jim Catok and Harold Weiss. Next comes Charlie Beal, Wilber Bolster, George Cohen, Phil Friedman, Sylvia Goldstein and Harry Haas. Enough said on standings. Next edition will have the draw doubles leaders. Positions will change. We still have seven weeks to go as of the above mentioned date. So -- keep on coming out and enjoying the "kitchens" and the "woulda-shoulda-coulda" situations.

Joe Zipkis and Al LaPorta are still hospitalized, recovering from their surgery and accident. Evelyn Roberts and her husband Manny are both out of the hospital. Hope Al and Joe get "sprung" by the time

this goes to press.

The good news is that Pat Faughnan is back playing again. Also, Don Bohannon is showing up once more.

We are still waiting for the shade construction to begin on the south side of the area. That sun can get real bothersome when we are playing the "foot" without any place to go for cover.

So -- come on down. The staff office has plenty of cues and equipment, and you could use the exercise and camaraderie. Come to think of it, when are you (Rocky Pasquerelli) going to show up?

## Snorkeling Shirley Mindel

A big and hearty Happy and Healthy New Year to all and also a Happy New Millennium. (I know there is controversy over whether it is this year or next, but whenever it is, we wish you the best.)

Our big, big news -- the Spring trip has been changed from a whole week at Roatan to a Sunday-to-Sunday 7-day cruise with snorkeling at all the ports of call. The dates are still the same -- March 26 to April 2. The ship is the Sea Breeze and the price is only \$519.00 per person for an inside cabin. Stops will be made at Playa del Carmen/Cozumel, Mexico (7 a.m. - 4 p.m.); Roatan, Honduras (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.); Belize (7 a.m. - 7 p.m.); Key West (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) There is plenty of time for snorkeling and at some of the best snorkeling places in the Caribbean if you desire and if not, those are all great places for sightseeing. If you are interested in joining with the Snorkel Club and the sailing Club, please contact Lou Auginblick, 686-3631 as soon as possible as cabin space is limited.

At our second meeting in December, Tom Sharpe, CV Athletic Director, was our featured speaker. He brought in and told us about his diverse shell collection. He had cowrie shells and told us where to look for them. Tom showed us many rare shells such as a pink murex, a king's crown, a horse conch (which is the Florida State shell), a kiton shell (which is one of the oldest organisms on earth), a bleeding tooth, augers and turrets, the right and left

handed welk, the tusk shell and many many more. Most of the names come from how they look, such as the pencil shell which is long and cylindrical. It was a very interesting lecture and we look forward to having Tom again at our second meeting in January.

See you soon, "Swimming with the fishes"

## Women's Golf Perle Metnick

We enjoyed our Installation Luncheon on Tuesday, December 7th at the Emerald Dunes Golf Club. Seventy-one well-dressed, unrecognizable ladies (no visors or shorts) appeared loaded down with gifts for the Marine sponsored "Toys for Tots" campaign. They arrived en masse (except for three or four latecomers) to partake of a delicious and well served luncheon.

Welcoming the members and several guests was Perle Metnick, Vice-President and Luncheon Coordinator.

Mac English, President, also greeted all members and introduced a few more guests. However, her purpose in taking the floor was to introduce Goldie

Kempner, our Hospitality Chairperson for the past 14 years. Mac presented Goldie with a certificate for her many years of truly devoted service. Goldie is now delegating most of her duties to Mary Church and her committee.

Sylvia Lustig then approached the podium to induct the new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Mac English, Vice-President, Perle Metnick; Treasurer, Shirley Seidman; Secretary, Beverly Sitrin.

To conclude the wonderful afternoon, Cynthia Greenblat and her Troupe of Performers proceeded to entertain us with dances and songs to golf parodies. The performers from our own Ladies Golf Club were as follows: Norma Brown, Liz Consier, Renee Kreisworth, Phyllis Kronenberg, Adele Ruderman, Shirley Seidman, Jean Siciliano, Rhoda Weber, and 'Gerry Weiss. The show was video taped by Maynard Greenblat.

Now that the party is over, we're back to business. Mac English has chosen her committees to give her as much help as they can for the Millennium. They are as

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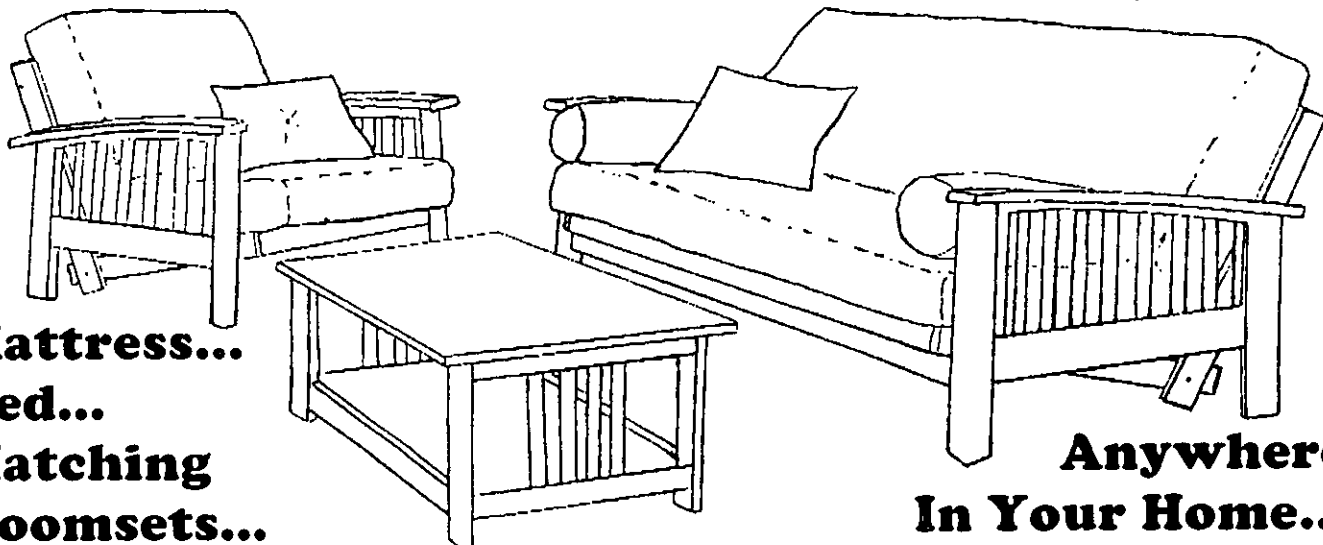
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## The Mail Bag

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my friend's car and did not return until 1:30 AM. Upon arriving at the West Gate, we stopped and asked the security person to phone for someone to escort me home. Within 5 minutes, a guard named Gary was there. He checked my car and discovered the mud-guard on my rear tire was hanging off. He said he would follow me home. He was able to take the mud-guard off the tire and he saw that my rear tire was ripped. He advised me very seriously not to drive my car. He waited outside while I walked to my apartment. Once I was inside, I saw that he left.

I just wanted it known how courteous and obliging Gary was. He was wide awake and alert at that ungodly hour.

**Henrietta Rogers**

### Perseverance works

At last, at last, racquet ball and hand ball courts are to be constructed in Century Village in the year 2000, the Millennium.

I have been crusading for this project for the last 5 years and now it will become a reality. I have submitted specifications to the front office on how it would look. The last report was, "It will be constructed in the later part of January or beginning of February."

To those players who are interested in the groundbreaking ceremonies, and a new Club for wallboarding, including tennis players, call Murray Kirschner at 471-4615.

**Murray Kirschner**

### CV staff, Take Note

Century Village is the best kept secret in West Palm Beach. It has everything, including swimming pools with warm or cool filtered water, tennis courts, sailing, clubs, lessons in a variety of hobbies and interests, dances, movies, shows, etc. A paradise for the 55 and older is within its gates. The observer can see a spring in the steps of new residents as they walk to the pool or gather at the Clubhouse, or wait for one of the many buses. This is what they hoped retirement would be, this is what they had worked for, saved for! Full timers or "snow birds" alike come to settle in the sunny warmth of our climate and community.

Basking in the thrill of ownership, I ventured to the clubhouse for the New Year's Eve Dance lottery. I had heard about it from one of my neighbors and was excited about the prospect of celebrating the millennium at my new home with my new friends. We had gathered as a group to wait for our opportunity to purchase our tickets and were chattering with anticipation. I was shocked and repelled by the proceedings. Remarks from the staff were peppered with, "I have explained this twice. Why can't you understand? You people know you are to come down this aisle and exit by that aisle." I have raised five children of my own and worked with thousands in the school system both here in Florida and in New Jersey. I have dealt with very bright students, troublesome students, and limited students, but never did I speak to them in that condescending tone. If I had, I would have had to answer to my conscience, my principal and a whole lot of angry parents.

While I was in the building, I dropped off my W.P.R.F. check and thought to myself, "Am I paying to be treated like a wayward child?" Since that dreadful lottery drawing, I have had the opportunity to observe and overhear other situations that I feel need to be addressed. I watched a woman help her husband, a stroke victim. She asked to purchase movie tickets, only to be told to come back later during the designated time. This woman had gotten on a bus, traveled from her condo to the clubhouse, with him at her side. She was trying to combine several errands at the same time, so she could take him home to rest. The staff member could have understood, rather than state, "Don't you read the directions?" I thought all of us knew how difficult life is for a care giver. One trip on a bus with a patient is as exhausting for the one that is not sick, as it is for the one that is ill.

Every owner and renter at Century Village deserves respect. They have been paying their "dues" for years. After 55, some of us, despite the complexity of our former jobs and lives, now find that the directions need to be repeated a couple of times. There are among

us, those who are complainers, arguers, and grouches. They might be this way because the dampness makes their arthritis worse, their kids haven't called, they are lonely, they had a bad round of golf or are just sad. We may never know. The rest of us may be like that tomorrow or next week, or next week, or next year or maybe never, but for today, a smile, a little understanding, patience, and a sense of humor will brighten their day and also yours.

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**E. Heidenberg**

### Rental ban hurts CV

Over-restrictive rules on rentals are contributing to the difficulty of raising property values in our community. Condos which have adopted such bans are overlooking the harm they have caused by encouraging owners to allow empty units to deteriorate. An owner who cannot recoup his ongoing expenses by renting his empty unit has no incentive to maintain the property properly. In fact, this policy contributes to the decline of our property values by giving the owner an incentive to dump the property at any cost in order to end the ongoing cost of maintaining the unit. While the owner swallows the immediate loss, the entire community suffers from the drop in property values which occur when there is a surplus of properties on the market. Permitting rentals helps to minimize the number of distressed units on the market.

Of greater importance is the opportunity to introduce new residents to the pleasures of living in our Village...renters who eventually form the core of our new owner community. Without first time renters, the number of first time buyers becomes drastically limited. And with fewer buyers ready to take over as our old timers fade out of the picture, more and more of our units will be sold at lower and lower prices.

The hope that Mr. Levy will rescue us from that fate is a far-fetched hope. Even Mr. Levy cannot repeal the law of supply and demand.

The best way to reduce the supply of empty units is to encourage owners to allow renters to fill the vacancies. The competition for renters will be enough incentive to encourage owners to maintain the attractiveness of their properties. People who rent will not accept units which need repair and refurbishing and owners who obtain income from them will have the incentive to maintain them and pay their assessments.

Another, and equally important step would be for more condos to follow the example of Oxford 200 which has already installed a lift which will make upper units more desirable. If Mr. Levy could offer an attractive financing proposal to encourage other condos to add this amenity, it would be a creative step to upgrade our buildings. This would have a greater impact on our market values than any other action he could take.

**Seymour I. Kawaller**

### Security officer helps

This is a compliment about a fine security officer, Mr. Success Innocent.

On the evening of Wednesday, December 22, he came to my door as my friend had been unable to get me on the phone.

I had fallen in the kitchen and couldn't get up to answer the door, so she called Security.

Mr. Innocent was most kind and helpful. He helped me off the floor and then I was fine. I didn't break any bones. I'm an ex-nurse and just bought in Century Village a year ago. I am alone and don't have relatives and my friend does check on me.

It was a horrendous experience and I will never forget the kindness and help that your Security officer gave to me. So please thank him again for me. I think that Century Village is a great place to live!

**Margaret E. Fitzgerald**

### No end to Barton's services

On the very rainy night of December 29th at approximately 5 PM my car stopped dead on Okeechobee Blvd, luckily not too far from the West Gate. I had no alternative but to just leave the car with no lights or flashers working, to warn oncoming traffic, and walked to the gate.

Gary, the officer at the gate, and Mr. Sheridan, the security driver, were nice enough to go to the car to try to start it up, but to no avail, so they pushed it to the gate. No easy task in the dark when it was raining heavily, and with the possibility of getting hit by oncoming heavy traffic.

I'm very grateful to these men for being so helpful under such adverse conditions, not to mention saving my car from getting hit. I feel that Century Village is lucky to have them guarding our community.

**Edith Cohn**

### Suggestions and comments

This is my third and probably final letter offering suggestions and comments. My suggestion is that you form a UCO Real Estate Trust for the main purpose of buying Century Village including the Administration Building from Mark Levy. The Trust can solicit investments of \$1,000 minimum and offer a stock or bond paying 8% to 10% to investors. The funds received from the offering to be used as a down payment for the purchase. Future payments would come out of UCO's receipts. The period of payments for the purchase should be about twenty years with options for earlier payments. The price for Century Village should not be excessive based on the very low resale value of apartments and the high number of apartments for sale.

The terms of the agreement approved by the Associations has UCO assuming all the duties and responsibilities of operating Century Village, under the direct supervision and control of Management. UCO will be receiving under \$3 million for operating expenses with an additional \$250 thousand after ten years, and \$300 thousand after 14 years. Management will be earning from \$5 to 8 million profit during that period, perhaps less the first year. There is no need for Management in Century. I urge you to sign as short a contract as possible and continue to negotiate a buyout of Century Village.

The following are additional objectionable clauses in the agreement:

Any disagreements --

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**Recreation**

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follows: Tournament: Liz Consier, Elena Bennett; Handicap and Rules, Edie Reiter, Scoring: Edith Rosenberg, Marilyn Bloom, Membership: Rhoda Weber, Perle Metnick; Ringers: Gerry Weiss; Hospitality: Mary Church and her committee of Dorothy Rogers, Tammy Schmitt, Yvonne Pigeon and Cynthia Greenblat; Sunshine: Ruth Poliner; Telephone: Sylvia Lustig, Renee Kreisworth, and Adele Ruderman; Parliamentarian: Geri Orlov (Past President), Publicity: Perle Metnick, Members at Large: all former Presidents.

That's all, Folks!! Happy and Healthy New Year.

**Tennis**  
Irv Sidner

The Tennis Club held its coffee and bagel meeting at the Somerset tennis area on Wednesday, December 22. Mary Edelman, our secretary-treasurer and Shelley Blaustein, the president, were on hand. Socially it was a big success, for it is always pleasant to meet with seasoned friends and new players. A doubles tournament was held the previous week and first place was captured by the team of Len Salman and Jerry Goldberg. Second place went to Lou Buckel and Marty Zuckerman. Good hitting, guys, and congratulations.

There are many newcomers joining the Tennis Club, so to participate in the social functions, please remit the five-dollar yearly fee to our tennis coordinator, Tom Specrin. There are many events coming up, so watch the bulletin board.

I would like to drop a few names of some players seen at the courts recently: Stanley Modell, Irene and Marvin Shapiro, Al Murray, Rae Kirschner, Sid Tannenbaum, Cy Plave, Al Boyajian, Sarah Fox, Hy Strassman and Mae Lovett. All nice people to be sure.

Since I cannot visit the tennis courts as often as previously, I regret that this year the 2000 millennium column shall be my last. Surely there is someone out there who can take on the assignment and keep this column active and interesting. The UCO Reporter has an office and drop box at the Camden pool. The 7th of the

month is the deadline -- no later

I shall still visit the tennis courts regularly and writing for you these many years has been a privilege, so I'll end with one of my favorite quotes by William Allen White: "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

**Sailing**  
Arlene Schwartz

Once again our semi-annual breakfast was a huge success. This event runs smoothly thanks to the many volunteers and chairpeople, our unsung heroes in the kitchen, hostesses, decorating crew, Evelyn Blum and Evelyn Mintz coordinating chairman.

Entertainment was provided by Shirley Mindell reciting "Winter Time and Snow" and Dr. Bernje Weiss leading a sing-a-long. We are looking forward to our next breakfast in the spring, March 5th.

Don't forget your reservations for our annual luncheon dance on Sunday, March 12th. This is always an elegant affair which includes sailing trophy awards and Installation of Officers.

By the time you read this, competition races will be under way. Come down to the dock to enjoy these exciting and fun races. All are welcome. Races start at 1:00 p.m. Please check the board for any changes in time or dates.

The 2000 Challenge Cup races will be held at Pembroke Pines this year. Tentative dates are in early February or March. Once

again, check the bulletin board at dockside. Joyce Kane announced, at our breakfast, that there are openings for cheerleaders. Contact Joyce at 686-6078 if you are interested.

The Hawaii cruise has been canceled. However, a cruise on the Seabreeze, in conjunction with the Snorkel Club, is sailing on March 26 - April 2. If you are interested, call Lou Augenblick at 686-3631.

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**FAIR HOUSING RULES GET EASIER FOR SENIOR COMMUNITIES**

There is a Bill sitting on the desk of Governor Bush which, when signed into law, will bring Florida law in line with recent changes to the Federal Housing for Older Persons Act of 1995 ("HOPA") and the Rules of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD").

HUD has recently published Rules, effective May 3, 1999, which clarify the changes enacted by Congress in 1995. Under the 1995 changes, "housing for older persons" is housing which is intended and operated for occupancy by persons 55 years of age and older: (1) at least 80% of the occupied units must be occupied by at least one (1) person 55 years of age or older; (2) the community must publish and adhere to policies and procedures which demonstrate an intent to have such housing; and (3) the community must comply with HUD Rules which provide for verification of occupancy. The HUD Rules set the specific requirements for how the community will prove that it is publishing and adhering to the correct policies and procedures, and how it will verify the age of its residents.

A very significant change made by HOPA in 1995 is the elimination of "significant facilities and services," which were previously required in order to establish housing for older persons. In addition, HOPA and the HUD Rules establish a defense against civil money damages for any person, when that person reasonably relies in good faith on the actions of his community, even if the community ultimately does not qualify for the exemption.

The changes to Florida law, when enacted will conform Florida law to the new federal requirements. In addition, some relief is provided for older Florida communities whose governing documents make it extremely difficult or impossible to amend as may be required under the federal law. "This new law will provide relief," said Senator and law firm partner, Ron Klein, "for senior communities in Florida which seek to preserve and enhance their lifestyles."

Though the ability to obtain an exemption for housing for older persons has been made easier, and the rules more reasonable, the law remains quite complex, and communities are urged to consult with legal counsel before attempting to enforce age restrictions and otherwise take advantage of the benefits of being housing for older persons. In order to meet the new HUD Rules, a lot more is required than simply passing an amendment or posting a rule.

Despite some legal difficulties faced by certain south Florida communities who failed to meet prior, more restrictive requirements, these recent changes demonstrate that housing for older persons is not an idea whose time has passed. Indeed, to paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of its demise have been greatly exaggerated.

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### Condo Q and A

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called in agrees. He suggested checking the outside of the building for openings that need caulking or around the shower floor. Another possibility was that the water was coming from the pan under the shower. He further suggested that the maintenance company be asked for an opinion. The resident was advised that it is more important, at this time, to locate the source of the water, rather than trying to determine responsibility.

**Question 2:** I am 95 years young, and live in a multi-unit condominium. Recently I came home from a doctor's appointment to find my apartment flooded from the unit above. Although I was able to get someone to vacuum up the water, the Association refuses to replace the carpet, which shrunk from the water. The Association's President's response is, "You should have had insurance." What should I do?

**Answer:** Unless there is a provision within your condominium documents requiring the Association to insure it, carpet is excluded by law from the Association's policy. To that extent, the President was correct in noting that it would be covered under a homeowners policy. Your only other recourse is an action against the unit owner whose negligence caused the damage -- which, of course, would cost more in time and resources than the damage sustained.

**Question 3:** What about water leaking from upstairs units to downstairs units?

**Answer:** Unless there is a break in a water pipe in the wall, unit owners are responsible to repair and pay for damages to their units through their own insurance coverage. It is important for each unit owner to carry "Additions and Alterations" coverage in their homeowners policies to cover these contingencies. This portion of insurance covers the walls, floors and ceilings. The responsibility for the repair of broken water pipes is borne by the Building Association. Even in these cases, the unit owner would still be responsible for water and other damages in their own units. When in doubt, check with your insurance carrier.

**Question 4:** My downstairs neighbors were

getting water in their bathroom from an undetermined source. The problem was traced to a sanitary tee in the wall behind my sink. The plumber said the pipe in question was a common pipe serving both the upstairs and downstairs units.

I paid \$400 to repair the problem and feel that the Association should reimburse me for the expense. The Board says, "It's my pipe, my problem." Who is right?

**Answer:** Assuming the facts as stated are correct, you are right and the cost of repairing the problem should be paid by the Association as a common expense.

**UCO Luncheon**  
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### It's that time again!

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**Vivian Walsh**  
**Chairperson**



### Bar Code Rules

Bar Codes, the program initiated several years ago, allow easy access to Century Village. Bar Codes are sold at \$5.00 each only on the second Friday (or the Friday one week after UCO meeting) at the Hastings Clubhouse between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. You will need the following in order to obtain a Bar Code:

#### Bar Code Rules and Regulations:

1. A valid Century Village ID card
2. A valid Driver's License from the state in which your car is registered
3. A valid Auto Registration. If a Florida resident, the registration must show a CV address
4. If you rent the unit, bring a copy of the lease showing at least 6 months until expiration.
5. If you lease your car, the car registration and lease agreement must show your name, and lease agreement must be for 2 years or more.
6. If your spouse has a car, the rules above apply.
7. If you trade, sell, or if your car is destroyed, your car replacement Bar Code will be \$25.00 if your old Bar Code is not returned (even if in shreds). No excuses are accepted. A police report of accident will be honored if your car is totaled.
8. No more than two Bar Codes per unit will be issued. If you have any questions, write and leave them at the UCO office for the Bar Code Chairman, Sid Schuman.

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**Dr. Pat Boni**  
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Let's take a look at some of the treasures and the trash, the goodies and the garbage in religions. What are some of the obstacles to genuine dialogue among the major world religions? What impact does religion have on the laws that govern our lives? Does God exist and does she talk to us? Pat Boni received her Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Temple University. Her area of expertise is interdisciplinary Religion and Literature and Religion and Psychology. She taught for 14 years at LaSalle University and has been teaching in the Religious Studies Dept. at San Diego State Univ. since 1989. She is an editor and author of an essay ("King Lear and the Real"). In addition to teaching at SDSU, Dr. Boni teaches Ethics and Chinese Philosophy at the Pacific College of Oriental Medicine.



**Dr. Ruth Westheimer**  
 Lecture Series Topics  
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Westheimer helped pioneer the field of media psychology with her radio program, "Sexually Speaking." It began in September 1980 as a 15-minute, taped show in NY, and a year later it was a live, one-hour show and she was soon known as "Dr. Ruth." Born in Germany in 1928, she immigrated to the U.S. in 1956. She obtained her master's degree in sociology from the New School for Social Research and a doctorate of the O.J. Simpson Trial to the "right education from Columbia University. She then came to be an instructor at Adelphi Univ., Columbia University and West Point. Today, Dr. Ruth travels around the world helping spread what she has labeled "sexual literacy." She is the author of 11 books. Dr. Ruth has two children and resides with her husband in New York City.



**Phil Brown**  
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Phil has developed a well earned reputation as an award winning teacher at the University of California at Santa Barbara specializing in law and society, and political science. His energetic teaching style combines lively social commentary, class discussion, and scholarly perspectives to illuminate some of the most controversial legal issues of our time from the O.J. Simpson Trial to the "right papers and presentations for the Society for the Social Scientific Study of Religion, the Western Political Science Association, the Southwestern Political Science Association, and various community organizations. He is currently completing his doctorate in political science from the UCSB.



**Dr. Norman Roth**  
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Norman Roth is a retired professor of Jewish studies at the UW-Madison, where he taught for over 20 years, combining Jewish history, medieval and modern Hebrew literature, and Jewish philosophy in his teaching and research. Prof. Roth specializes in the history and culture of the Jews of medieval Spain, and has published extensively about that history, as well as medieval Hebrew poetry, literature, science, medicine and philosophy. Prof. Roth is the author of 30 articles and three books: *Maimonides: Essays and Texts* (1986), *Jews, Visigoths & Muslims in Medieval Spain* (1994), and *Conversion, Inquisition, and the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain* (1995). Currently he is at work on three new books.

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If a deaf person swears in sign language, does his mother wash his hands with soap?

If someone with multiple personalities threatens to kill himself, is it considered a hostage situation?

Isn't it a bit unnerving that doctors call what they do "practice?"

When sign makers go on strike, is anything written on their signs?

When you open a bag of cotton balls, is the top one meant to be thrown away?

Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

Why do they lock gas station bathrooms? Are they afraid someone will clean them?

If a turtle doesn't have a shell, is he homeless or naked?

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?

Anonymous

**The essence of time**

Time in the abstract is an impartial observer, a passive parade of eras, a non-reflective purveyor of blind passages.

Time to the poet is a dazzling cloak held in place by silvery seconds soaring to the marge of eternity.

Time to the one in love and loved is a succession of magic miracles suspending the ravages of age soothing pain knocking feebleness on its tail.

Time to the one in love and loved is an affirmation, a re-affirmation of the mighty sinews of love boisterous and buoyant.

Time to the one in love and loved is a continuation of delicious moments, heavenly hours, a blissful blending, an ecstatic exchange of passion.

And a simple mutual devotion.

Simon Zeldin

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expenses will be paid by UCO. Monthly meetings with Management - UCO will have an input. Management will make the budgets. All record keeping and audits by Management - paid for by UCO. Additional costs of contract - paid by UCO Entertainment costs - Management will submit for approval and kept confidential. Any third party attacks on agreement - UCO must defend with Management and expenses and costs by UCO. UCO cannot challenge agreement. Any change in Florida laws will not affect the contract.

There is nothing in the agreement that is of benefit to UCO or to the residents of Century. Future UCO administrations and residents will be burdened by this agreement for 22 years.

The following comments on other issues:

1. I again urge you not to build the new fitness center in the Hastings ballroom. Find another location for the fitness center, which will be an excellent addition to Century. The Hastings ballroom was built to be a ballroom and has and will serve its purpose very efficiently. The Hastings ballroom is an excellent, necessary feature of Century.

2. The idea of improving and refurbishing empty apartments is excellent. Management can do it or the Real Estate Trust can do it. Please consider the suggestion of consolidating two empty apartments into one larger apartment as an inducement for present and future residents. The monthly fee to be maintained at the same rate as if it were two apartments.

3. These are the facts about our existing bus system: The large, noisy diesel-fuel buses adversely affect the health and lives of all residents and personnel. They must keep their motors running and they do, parked at the Clubhouse from 7.30 a.m. on, and their noise and fumes are heard and smelled in all directions. We don't need 21 bus runs to shopping centers, which includes unnecessary night runs; we don't need half-hour runs within Century; we don't need such large buses which carry a very small number of passengers most of the time. For a budget of over one million,

we should have a better, healthier bus system in Century.

The sales prices of apartments in Century have diminished tremendously and there are more vacancies in Century than ever before. If any resident submits suggestions to improve conditions in Century, you officers should acknowledge and respond to that person. It would be a sensitive and respectful procedure for you to follow. My suggestions are valid and doable and my three recent letters are solely intended for the improvement of conditions in Century and for the benefit of all residents. They should be considered.

**Philip Rowen**  
*(Editor's Note: A purchase of WPRF's facilities is just not in the cards. They are not prepared to sell nor is UCO prepared to purchase.*

*Terms of the UCO Millennium Agreement as described in the above letter are misunderstood and/or misinterpreted. WPRF will continue to run Century Village's recreation facilities, but under UCO's supervision and control. Amounts mentioned in the above letter are incorrect. They are: \$3,150,000 for operating expenses, additional \$200,000 in four annual payments by WPRF of \$50,000 each commencing in 2002, and then \$200,000 after 10 years, and \$300,000 after 14 years.*

*There is a mechanism for settling disagreements. Expenses will not be paid by UCO. The party losing in the arbitration will pay expenses. WPRF will indeed prepare the budget and then submit it to UCO for approval and/or changes. There are no "additional costs of contract." Third party attacks will be defended jointly by WPRF and UCO and the costs will be covered by the losing party.*

*The Health Club will be built at the Hastings Clubhouse. This will not interfere with residents wishing to play cards, and some events, such as New Years Eve and Sweetheart Balls, will continue. Weekly dances were discontinued long before the Health Club was suggested because not enough residents participated to justify the expense.*

*As to the writer's suggestions regarding the*

## Classified Ads

**Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads should be submitted by the 7th of the month in which they are to appear. Articles must be submitted every month if they are to be repeated. All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8½x11). Scraps of paper will not be accepted. All Flea Market items submitted must include name and address of contributor. Name and address will not be printed; this is for our information. The Classified ads are a service for UCO members only.**

### RENTALS & REALES

For Rent, season/yrly., 1-1 upper, furn, newly renovated, strictly Kosher Call: 212-721-3434.

For Sale, Plymouth, 2-2 upper, teakwood floors throughout, part furn., nego. Call. 689-1630

For Sale, 1-1, watervu, furn., many upgrades, make offer. Call: 478-4610.

For Sale, Norwich O, 1-1-½ lower cor., c/a/c, make offer. Call: 642-9207.

For Sale/Rent, 2-1-1/2 lower cor, furn, nr. bus, move-in condition. Call: 689-1505.

For Sale, 2-1-1/2 lower, fully furn., encl patio, \$24,000 nego. Call: 687-0984.

For Sale, Sheffield K, 1-1-½ lower cor, furn./unfurn., newly painted, c/a/c, asking \$17,500. Call 615-3826.

*bus system. there were exhaustive discussions with him. The budget of over \$1,000,000 is patently false. Our bus service is satisfactory and answers our needs.*

*In the last paragraph of the above letter it is alleged that the writer's suggestions were neither acknowledged nor responded to. This is not true. UCO's officers spent many hours discussing his suggestions. They just did not find enough merit in them.)*

For Sale, by Dover Ass'n., 1-1-1/2 gr. fl. fair mkt. value bids, no speculators Call: 686-3631.

For Rent, Ehampton G, 1-1-½ unfurn, ready Feb. 1, \$485 mo./annual. Call: 561-615-6083 or 561-358-4877

For Sale, Cambridge, 1-1 lower, new carpet & a/c, \$15,500. Call: 471-9242.

For Sale, 1-1, Dorchester A, new appliances, a/c, heat, fans, \$13,500. Call morning or evening -- 697-8147

For Sale/Rent, 1-1-1/2 lower corner, c/a/c, new carpet, paint, verticals, upgrades. Call: 686-4759.

For Sale, Oxford 2-2 upper, watervu, oversized rms., newly painted, bargain. Call: 697-1771.

For Sale, 1-1 upper, facing lagoon, next to pool & bus, \$16,000 Call: 682-1801

For Sale/Annual Rent, Golf's Edge, 2-2 upper corner, fully furn., heated pool. Call: 689-3334

For Sale/Rent, yrly./season, sacrifice, 1-1-1/2, upper, comp. furn., nr CH, bus Call asap: 687-0009.

For Sale, Plymouth, 2-2, gr. fl cor., upgraded kit, d/w, washer, jacuzzi, extras, \$57,900 Call: 478-9627

For Sale, 2-2, upper fl. corner, updated kit, c/a/c, watervu, nr. CH, temple, pools Call: 687-3271

For Sale, 1-1-1/2 upper, Hastings B, partly furn, extras, nr CH, Temple. Call: 686-5024.

For Sale, Somerset F, 2-2 upper, watervu, reasonable, quick sale wanted Call. 687-3729

For Sale, Kingswood; 1-1 upper, furn. the way you like, 2 a/cs. Call: 687-1284

For Sale, Waltham, 2-1-1/2 upper, furn., bargain Call. 640-4132

For Sale, Nhampton Q, 1-1 upper, comp. furn., many extras, \$19,000. Call: 688-9754.

For Rent, yr/season, Sussex, 1-1 upper, new appliances & carpet. Call: 683-1106.

For Sale/Rent, Camden L, 1-1 lower, clean, modern. Call: 625-5032; 964-2667

For Sale, Dover C, 3rd fl., 1-1-1/2, unfurn, lakevu, many extras, \$38,500. Call. 682-9225; 615,8963.

For Rent, 6-mo or annual, Stratford H, 1-1-1/2 upper, furn., on water. Call: 687-1357.

For Sale, time share, Vacation Vlg, Ft. Lauderdale, sacrifice. Call: 686-7138.

For Sale, Nhampton N, 1-1-½ upper, fully furn, new carpet, extras, \$17,000 Call: 863-7090.

For Sale, Chatham P, 1-1-½ upper cor., c/a/h, fully furn., comp tiled, \$23,000 Call: 687-2571.

For Sale, Shampton B, 1-1-½ gr. fl., new kit, c/a/h, encl. patio, golfvu Call. 686-2935

For Sale, Shampton B, 1-1-½ gr fl, hardwood floors Call: 478-7553.

### MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale, full-size crib & mattress, bumper pad, accessories. Call: 478-7553.

For Sale, Rotary Kenmore sewing machine w/cabinet & attachments Call 683-0176.

## FOR RENT ANNUAL

**SUSSEX J - 2nd floor, 2 - 1½, C/H & A, tile porch, freshly painted, completely furnished, micro., linens, T.V. \$550<sup>00</sup> a month, F/L/S. 743-9079.**

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# Organization News

Please Note!!

**Do Not Resubmit Dates for Events Already Appearing in Organization News Unless There is a Correction.**

**Amateur Radio Club/CV:** Re-org. Ham Radio Club for all Hams and wanna-be's. For info Shelly Blaustein 684-9987, Marv Kaskawits 683-2930.

**American Assoc. of Retired Persons (AARP):** Mtgs 1st Fri, every mo, 1st Union Bank, 1pm, speaker/collation Call. Pres. Vivien, 478-2270

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** meets 2nd Tues. of mo., First Union Bank, 12 noon, Next mtg.: Feb. 8, entertain, mini lunch Call: Sylvia 478-2021, Dottie 686-9015.

**B'nai B'rith Century Unit #5367:** Gen'l membership breakfast mtgs, 4th Sun ea mo, Cong. Anshei Sholom, 9:30 a.m.; Board Mtgs. every 2nd Tues of mo, 3pm, CH, Rm B; Reg Mtgs., 4th Sun. of mo, Mon.-Thur, Mar. 13-16, Saxony Hotel/MB, meals incl For info Pres Helen Fisherman, 683-1937

**Brandeis University Nat'l. Women's Comm./WP Chptr:** Village Chptr meets every Mon, 12:30pm, Anshei Sholom, program varies weekly, re current events, art history, "potpourri" planned; new members invited, no college backgrd. req.; Elliot Schwartz, educator/community leader, "Views & Reviews" series incl book discussions. Jan. 24, "Bible Analysis & Interpretations," by Sol Abrams, Rabb Seminar, Sun., Jan. 30, 10:30am, Temple Emanu-El, PB, former Texas Gov Ann Richards w/b featured, Feb. 7, "Jewish Life in Literature," by Dr. Elliott Schwartz, Feb. 14, "The Vital Issues of Our Times," discussion by Ruth Tannenbaum For info. Pearl, 471-9379

**Bronx Social Club:** Mtg 3rd Tues. of mo, 12:30 p.m., First Union Bank, At Royal Palm Dinner Thea Mar. 4, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," At Stage Door Thea Apr. 1, "La Cage Aux Folles," lunch at Doc's, May 14, Mother's Day, "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah," June 3, "Bells Are Ringing;" Sept. 9, "Anything

Goes," Transp., meals, tax, grats. incl. in all, shows subj. to change. Call Lil 686-0585, Ruth 684-2164

**Brooklyn, U.S.A.:** meets 2nd Wed of mo., 3pm, Party Room, CH, new members & spouses welcome to join for mtgs., trips, dinners; Feb. 11, "Brazilian Tropicana," food, entertain, transp. provided, Mar. 12, "Kiss Me Kate," show, lunch at P.V Martin's, transp prov; Apr. 6, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Royal Palm Thea., show, lunch, transp. prov. Call. Rose, 683-1564

**Century Village Fishing and Social Club:** meets 3rd Thurs monthly, First Union 9:15-11:00 a.m., singles and couples welcome For info Gladys 686-6212, Harry 683-1918

**Christian Club:** Mtgs every 4th Wed of mo., First Union Bank, 1pm Last mtg., May 24 Bowling every Mon., 9:30am, mtg 8:30am, at Verdi's now accepting new members, Fri, Jan. 28, Installation, Omni Hotel, luncheon/entertain., w/Marie the Electric Lady, paid-up members \$19/guests \$24; Wed, Feb. 16, New Ice Show, "The Way It Was," Ramada Aventura, \$43; Tues., Feb. 29, Princess Cruise, Mon., Mar. 6, (one & only day), Charlie Prose, 2pm Mat. w/spec guest, David Grayson, Coral Spgs. City Center, \$56, lunch at Gibby's pre-show, pmt by Jan. 15, Tues., Mar. 28, St Patrick's Day lunch, Bountiful Buffet, 2:00-4:00, for members only, Sun., May 14, "On Golden Pond," Riverside Thea /Vero Bch, dinner after show at O'Brian's, depart 10am, Washington Mutual Bank, ret 8:30pm. For info: Marge, 686-8565.

**Computer Club:** meets 1st & 3rd Thurs of ea. mo, 3 p.m., 2nd Fl., Main CH, Party Rm All computer enthusiasts welcome Special Interest Group mtgs in member's homes. For info John Ford, Pres, 687-0556, Harry Gevercer, 688-9563; Ken Davis, 712-9973, Roberta Boehm, 712-0259.

**Cong. Aitz Chaim:** Adult Ed Lectures, Wed, Jan. 26-Mar. 15, open to community w/o chg, Rabbi Oscar Werner lectures fm. 10:00-10:45am on History of American Jews, 10:45-11:30am, Cantor Sidney Rosenfeld on Tales from the Midrash; Bldg Fund raffles still available, drawing Jan., 2000 at cocktail party For info: Synagogue, 686-5055.

**Cong. Anshei Sholom:** Jan. 21, 8pm, Shabbath of Song/Cantor Irvin Bell; Jan. 25, Cong Mtg, 1:30pm, Jan. 28, 8pm, Sisterhood Sabbath Feb. 4 Shobbos Dinner, 5:30pm; Feb. 6, 1:30pm, movie, "Crossing Delancey," Feb. 13, 9:30am, Men's Club Breakfast; Feb. 18, Scholar in Residence Program w/Rabbi Jack Riemer, Dinner, 5:45pm, Fri. Nite Svce, 8pm, "What is the most difficult mitzvo in Torah to keep?"; Feb. 19, Shabbos Svce., Rabbi Riemer, Sat luncheon at conclusion of svces., 8:45am, Feb. 20, Breakfast, "What I have learned from Women," 9:30am; Feb. 22, Cong. Mtg, 1:30pm; Mon.-Thurs., Mar. 6-9, Saxony Hotel/MB, 3 kosher meals/day, \$150pp, \$220 sgl., reserve early, only 50 rms. avail, Mar. 12, 9:30am, Israel Bonds Breakfast, Mar. 19, 1:30pm, Jewish theme movie, Mar. 26, 2pm, Cantor Bell's Concert; Apr. 9, 9:30am, Men's Club Breakfast, speaker: Dr. David Gisser; Apr. 19-27, Passover. For regis. & info: Cong. Ofc, 684-3212

**C.O.P (Citizens on Patrol):** meets at Camden pool, 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., 10 a.m., new members welcome For info Capt. Phil Shapkin, 686-2086.

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Meets 2nd Mon., every other mo., 12:30, first Union Bank; Mar. 5, Musicana Dinner/Show, "Viva Musicana," transp incl; May 14, Mother's Day mat, Radisson, luncheon/show, transp incl For info Bea 688-9478, Esther, 683-3718, Marion 697-8789.

**Dixie Club:** If you are from NC, SC, Va., Ga., Ala., or Miss, interested in bar-b-que, greens and cornbread, visiting southern landmarks, drinking mint juleps, southern music, camaraderie club is now forming Call Sid Frank, 471-0123.

**#1199 Retirees:** meet co-workers & friends, mtgs, 1st Wed of ea. mo., 10am, First Union Bank, 2nd fl, next mtg.: Feb. 2. For info: 686-1961.

**Fellowship Club:** meets 3rd Tues of mo, 9:00 a.m., 1st Union Bank, new members welcome. Coming Events: Feb. 13, "Song & Dance," Coconut Grove Thea.; Mar. 12, "Joseph & His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Actors Playhouse For info Harriet 689-9697, Florence 689-0970.

**Free Sons of Israel/PB Lodge #221:** meets 2nd Fri., ea. mo., First Union Bank, 12:30 p.m., collation & programs.

**Friendly Fabriholics Quilting & Sewing Club:** mtg. every Tues, Sewing Rm., 9:30-11am. Get help w/sewing & quilting projects, all welcome.

**The Good Timers Club:** Mtg. 3rd Wed. of mo, 9 a.m., First Union Bank, collation, 8:30 a.m., speakers, all welcome, singles and couples, Spring get-away, Mon.-Thurs., Apr. 3-6, Kosher Saxony Hotel/MB, reserve now. Call Reuben 697-3697, Katie 683-9241, Harry 689-5427.

**Greater Philadelphia Club:** Mtg 3rd Tues. of mo, 1 p.m., Piccadilly Cafeteria, programs incl. magic, music, book reviews.

**Havarah Group:** Prof. snowbird couple seeking to org 5 or 6 couples to meet in homes, to discuss Jewish topics/current events, Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, sense of humor a must. Call. 689-6663

**Hastings Cue Club:** welcomes all who want to play pool, will teach you to play Hastings CH, Mon.-Sun, 9am-12 noon.

**Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches:** Gen'l mtgs, 2nd Wed. of mo., 9:30 a.m., J.C.C., breakfast, guest speakers, entertain Mtgs Feb. 9, Apr. 12. For info: 471-9052.

**Humor Group:** Laugh, laugh, Mtg. every 2nd and 4th Mon of mo, 3 p.m., CH, Rm. A. Everyone is welcome, no chg Laughter is

the best medicine. Call: Edy, 687-4255.

**Italian-American Culture Club:** meets 3rd Wed. of mo., CH Party Rm, 3:30 p.m., all year long, all welcome, membership open, sign up at mtg. or Call: Frank, 616-0981 (Italian or not), prizes & speaker, ea. mtg.; shows; Bowling/Verdes, 10am, every Sat. during yr; Jan. 20, Fontainebleu Hotel, dinner & show; Jan. 26, Nutcracker performance, Kravis Ctr.; Jan. 26-28, AARP Safe Driving Course, call after 1/10 to reg. Jim, 686-5839; Jan. 29-30, Daytona Weekend pkg, Feb. 16, Hawaiian Luau, Omni Hotel, Feb. 23, a real Pig Roast, Okeehelie Park; Mar. 18-19, 2-day "Italian Fiesta," Cavalcade of 12 Stars, St. Petersburg, FL; Mar. 22, Installation of Officers Luncheon, music, Sheraton Hotel; Apr. 2-5, Saxony Hotel/MB, 4 days-3 nites. For info: Mickey 684-0089, Paul 640-9855, Angelo 687-1611.

**Jewish War Veterans Post #520:** meets the 4th Sun. of every mo, except July and Aug., Piccadilly Cafeteria, Polo Grds. Mall, breakfast, collation 9:00 a.m. Call: Walt Greenwald, Cmdr., 478-6521, Paul Gasn, Junior Vice Cmdr., 684-3394.

**Jewish War Veterans Golden Century Post 501:** meets at J.C.C., first Sun of ea mo, (except July and Aug, unless it falls on a Jewish holiday, it is then moved to the following Sun); Breakfast, collation, 9am. Call: Eve Schneider 478-8256, Gene Poser 471-4070.

**Jewish Women Internat'l Masada/Menorah Chapter #1560:** Mtgs., 4th Thurs., Aitz Chaim, mini lunch, all welcome. Call: Emma for membership, 686-8858; Seminole Village Bingo, 1st Fri, Poker, 3rd Mon. Call. Bea 683-0956; For shows & bingo, Ruth 684-3850, Wed., Feb. 23, "La Cage Aux Folles," Stage Thea., dinner follows, Wed., Apr. 5, "The Immigrant," Stage Thea., dinner follows

**Knights of Pythias:** welcomes retired Pythians, Duals, Reinstatements and new members For a lodge in your area, please call PDGC Hy Weber, 683-6854.

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**Kismet Temple #66:** welcomes all Brother Knights of Pythias in good standing in any lodge to join our D.O.K.K. Temple. For more info.: D.I.P. Hy Weber 683-6854.

**Long Beach / Century Village Club** will meet May 27, 10 a.m. in Long Beach, NY. For more information, call Florence at. (516) 889-3722

**Mind Spa:** To do mental sparring w/your peers, a Mind Spa does for your mind what a spa/gym class does for your body. Want to form a group to share life experiences, bounce our wisdom off each other. Interested in such a group? Call Allan Brooks, 687-3602

**Mix and Mingle Singles Group:** newly formed group for singles, meet 2nd Sun of ea. mo., Main CH, Party Rm, 3p.m.; male membership encouraged Call: Thelma, 688-1795

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter #159:** meets 1 p.m., 3rd Fri. of mo., Oct. thru June, First Union Bank, speakers.

**National Council/Jewish Women Okeechobee Section:** meets every 3rd Thurs. of mo., First Union Bank/Turnpike Brch, 12:30 p.m., program and speakers, guests welcome For info Charlotte, 686-8154, Feb. 2, "The Way It Was," Ice Show, Mar. 22, "Pippin," Apr. Norton Museum, date & time to be announced; May 21, Installation Luncheon/Omni Hotel. For info: Ruth 471-4060, Etta 683-7978

**National Council Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch.:** meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 1:00pm, First Union Bank (CV West Gate), interesting speakers discuss important senior-citizen issues, guests welcome, refresh. For info: Ruth, 478-7889.

**New Jersey Social Club of CV:** meets 1st Thurs, ea. mo., exc Jan, Community Rm., First Union Bank, 1pm, collation, 12:30pm, former residents of NJ welcome to join. For info: Leo Brenner 686-7106, Mtg. Dates: Installation, Feb. 3, Mar. 2,

Apr. 6, May 4; Following events incl. tax, tips & transp Sat, Feb. 26, Mat, Broward Stage Door Thea., "La Cage Aux Folles," lunch/Doc's Steak House; Sat., Mar. 25, Mat., Musicana Dinner Thea., "Touch of Class." For info: Harriet 471-9247, Ruth 683-7476.

**Northern Palm Beach County Democratic Club:** For info Elaine Wielins, 575-1768.

**Palm Beach/Rainbow Lodge #203, Knights of Pythias:** Mother's Day 2000, Kosher Saxony Hotel, Sun.-Wed, May 14-17 Call: Reuben 697-3697, Leonard 471-9247.

**Papanicolaou Women's Corps/Cancer Research:** on campus of U. Of Miami School of Medicine, lovely tribute cards for all occasions. Call: Betty, 686-8425.

**PFLAG /Chapter CV (Parents & friends of lesbians and gays):** mo. mtgs. Please join to continue sharing experiences, dispel stereotypes & prejudice.

**Plymouth Ladies Club:** Wed., Feb. 16, Musicana Dinner Club, Cost: \$31, member & guest, incl. bus, lv fm. W. Gate, First Union Bank, 10:45am promptly. Call: Shirley Amador, 683-7728

**Post Polio Support Group** meets 3rd Sun. of month, Rehabilitation Center, 300 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, FL, 2pm. For info.: 274-3947 or 735-3835

**Queens N.Y. Club:** meets 4th Mon of mo, First Union Bank, 9.00am, new members welcome; unnecessary to be from NY to join; Feb. 6, spicy musical Fontainebleau/Tropigala, dinner 6pm; Mar. 12, Polynesian Extravaganza w/songs & dance fm South Sea Islands; Apr. 9, memories of Jewel Box Revue w/ female impersonators; May 21, "South Pacific," Shores Thea. All trips incl show, transp., dinner, tax, grats. Call Joe, 689-6021.

**Red Mogen David/Ed Starr Chapter:** welcomes old & new residents, plans for mtgs. & luncheons soon. For info: Co-chairs Florence Wechsler 689-5332, Lillian Moskowitz,

686-3523 Need replacement for the late Ed Starr a s a p.

**Repertory Theatre Workshop:** Open membership to anyone interested in performing, mtgs, 1st Thurs of mo, CH Party Rm, 1pm. For info: Fran Augenblick, 686-3631.

**Retired Physicians Club:** functions as Journal Club, retired physicians invited to next mtg. For info. 686-4034 or 683-9244

**Single Society:** singles 55 & up, 2nd & 4th Wed, 7:30pm, Rm. A, CH Call 686-2791

**Sisterhood Cong. Aitz Chaim:** Monthly Lunch/Card Party, 3rd Tues of mo., 12N, at synagogue door prizes, Donation \$5, next events: Feb. 15, Call Charlotte, 478-8756; Boat Trip, Jan. 27, transp fm Great Western, glatt kosher breakfast & lunch, cruise 10am-4pm, \$35 Call: Anita, 686-9083; Adult Ed lectures every Tues., 10am-11 30am, bldg. raffle tickets available. For info, call synagogue. Annual Purim Sudah, Tues., Mar. 21, 1pm, entertain. by Prinah/ comedienne, door prizes, donation: \$25. For info: Sarah, 686-2564.

**Square Club of the Palm Beaches:** all former members & non-members invited to join in celebrating the Millennium, initiation fee & dues for 2000 waived, requirements are "Blue Card" & CV residence For info: Herb Glikin 684-9660, Ed Shatz 471-0488

**Tikvah-Shalom & Yovel Chapters/Hadassah:** meets 3rd Wed., ea mo, Anshei Sholom, 12:30 p.m., coffee and cake served, Jan. 23, Card Party, CH Party Rm., 12N, luncheon served. Call: Regina, 689-6238; Feb. 8, Hadassah Medical Org. (HMO) luncheon, PB Hilton, entertain. Call Nettie, 683-1449.

**Twirlers:** Round Dancing every Sun., 10am-12 noon, Hastings CH, spectators welcome. For info Mary & Frank Lozito, 686-8093, e-mail, fmlozito@juno.com

**United Democratic Club:** meets last Mon. of mo., 1pm, next mtg: Jan. 31, Aitz Chaim, 12 45pm, guest speaker: State Rep Lois Frankel For info: Pres. Sam Oser, 689-3974.

**United Order True Sisters (UOTS) #61 Cancer Care:** meets 2nd Mon of mo., Days Inn, 1 p.m., collation and speaker. Call. Marion, 684-5814.

**VFW Post 10191/WPB:** all veterans seeking to join a friendly VFW post are invited to mtgs., 4th Mon. of mo., Westgate Community Ctr., 10 a.m Make new friends Get involved. Refresh. Call: Milton 689-8227, Lou 689-5017.

**Women's American ORT/Century Chapter:** Membership mtgs., 2nd Thurs. ea mo, Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, guests welcome; Feb. 10, Auction Bazaar, Temple Anshei Sholom, 12 noon, all welcome, Feb. 12, Sun mat., Musicana; Mar. 11, Sat. mat., "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Royal Palm Dinner Thea. All above shows incl. transp., lunch, grats For show info: Jean 616-9073, Mildred 689-7074

**Women's American ORT/WPB Chapter:** meets 2nd Tues of mo, Oct. thru Apr., 12:30 p.m., Cong. Anshei Sholom; Jan. 24, Mon., luncheon, 11.30am, Kelly's Seafood Rest., Drexel Plaza, play canasta, mah jongg, bridge, etc until 3.45pm, \$11 Call: Arlene, 683-8215; Jan. 30, Sun, luncheon/Ramada Aventura Beach Resort, see "The Way it Was" on ice, \$45, Feb. 6, Sun., luncheon at Tropical Acres/Ft. Lauderdale, see musical, "Dames at Sea," Shores Thea, N. Miami, \$45; Feb. 10, Auction Bazaar, Anshei Sholom, Feb. 15, Tues., "Venice of America Boat Tour," Ft. Lauderdale on new motor yacht; lunch at Dan Marino's Town Tavern, shop at "Riverfront," movie at Imax Thea., \$47; Feb. 22-25, Tues-Fri., 4 days-3 nites, Saxony Hotel/MB; 3 meals daily, shows nitely, comp. open bar before dinner, lunch on arrival, tea after shows, \$150 dbl., \$210 sgl., incl. transp., Feb. 27, Sun., luncheon at Ray's (formerly Doc's Steak House), musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Broward Stage Door Thea., \$45; Mar. 10, Fri, Kennel Club Terrace Rm, \$12, incl. lunch, admission, program Call. Arlene, 683-8215; Mar. 19, Sun., lunch, Crabhouse/79th St. Causeway/Miami, musical, "Pippin," Shores Thea., \$45; Apr. 2, Sun, lunch, Dania Jai Alai, reserved seat, ctr. orch.,

\$25, incl transp, Apr. 6-9, Thur.-Sun.; Lido. Spa/MB, \$180 dbl, \$215 sgl, +\$15 transp.; Apr. 30, Sun, lunch, Tropical. Acres/Ft. Lauderdale, musical, "South Pacific," Shores Thea., \$45; May 14, Sun, Mother's Day, lunch, Ray's, musical, "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah," Broward Stage Door Thea., \$50 For info, exc. where otherwise noted: Elsie, 688-0547; Rose, 686-8899; Anne, 686-0991

**Yiddish Culture Group:** meets Tues., 10 a.m.; CV CH, free to CV residents; Jan. 25, Troim & Frank Handler present Yiddish-English program of humor & story; Feb. 1, Yiddish actor, Dudle Bernstein performs w/Maddy Simon, pianist, singer, choral director; Feb. 8, Ruth Barlas, actress & asst. to director, Nat'l. Yiddish Thea. Presents dramatic program; Feb. 15, Dr Roni Stein, CV resident w/Doctorate in Music, presents musical program.

**Yiddish Language Group/Menke Katz Reading Circle:** advanced group meets twice a mo., Fri., 10am, in private homes in CV/WPB. For info: Troim, 684-8686.

**Yiddish Vinkl:** meets every 1st Sun., 3-5pm, CH Party Rm. For info: Edy, 687-4255.

**Yovel Hadassah/WPB Chapter:** Yovel board meets, 2nd Thurs. each mo., First Union Bank, 9:30am, sharp, members welcome; Yovel Study Group meets 1st Thurs. each mo.; Washington Mutual Bank, 10 a.m.; topic: current events; plus. Bring items to share. Call: Sarah Kenvin, 689-6537.

**Zipper Heart Club/PB Chapter:** meets 2nd Sun. of ea. mo, Oct.-Apr., Columbia Hospital/WPB. For info: Sam Koppelman, 683-2060.

**Volunteers needed**

Sheriff Robert Neumann is seeking volunteers to serve at the Pine Trail Sheriff's Office Satellite at Military Trail and Okeechobee Blvd.

Do your bit for your community and help your neighbor. There are many benefits for you.

Call: Capt. Jack Walfish, 478-6497 or 689-3516

## All is peace, all is quiet -- December 25, 1999

By Jasper Brodsky

Talk about "Peace on Earth" -- this day has it in spades! I walk out of my front door onto the walkway of my condo in Century Village. It is 9:00 AM. I have just finished my breakfast I gaze about at the many buildings, the lovely landscaping, the indigenous trees and flowering shrubs Traffic is sparse -- hardly a creature is stirring. I can't speak for the mice or the birds.

I love it! No chores, no doctor appointments, no banks, libraries, supermarkets, malls, etc., etc You may find an occasional fast-food joint open and feeding the lonely, unfortunate or homeless person who has no family to spend this day with

I get in my car, no destination in mind, just knowing I won't have to buck the usual everyday traffic or our bustling and growing city. The serenity is almost overwhelming In my mind's eye I see the myriad children, at home, happily opening their gifts, laughing, shouting, enjoying each other in the bosom of their families. Of course, there are more holidays; New Years Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day and others.

None, however, seem to be observed as peacefully and happily as Christmas. It's strange, but you don't even have to be a Christian to enjoy this day. There seems to be a universal feeling of love, cheerfulness and good will to all.

So I will sum up this day with a "Bah, humbug!" to the naysayers -- those who fear the Y2K bug, Armageddon, The End Of The World, etc. In the immortal words of our late great president Franklin Delano Roosevelt -- "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

### Driver of the Month

Douglas Whitmer

### Attention bus riders

The Transportation Committee is asking bus riders to fill in the form below so we can reward the Driver of the Month.

Driver of the Month

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Driver's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Route \_\_\_\_\_ Time of Day \_\_\_\_\_

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

## The rules for being human

1. You will receive a body. You may like it or hate it, but it will be yours for the entire period of this time around.

2. You will learn lessons. You are enrolled in a full-time informal school called Life Each day in this school you will have the opportunity to learn lessons You may like the lessons or think them irrelevant and stupid.

3. There are no mistakes, only lessons. Growth is a process of trial and error: Experimentation The "failed" experiments are as much a part of the process as the experiment that ultimately "works."

4. A lesson is repeated until learned. A lesson will be presented to you in various forms until you have learned it. When you have learned it, you can then go on to the next lesson.

5. Learning lessons does not end. There is no part of life that does not contain its lessons If you are alive, there are lessons to be learned.

6. "There" is no better than "here." When your "there" has become a "here," you will simply obtain another "there" that will again look better than "here."

7. Others are merely mirrors of you. You cannot love or hate something about another person unless it reflects something you love or hate about yourself

8. What you make of your life is up to you. You have all the tools and resources you need. What you do with them is up to you. The choice is yours

9. Your answers lie inside you. The answers to Life's questions lie inside you. All you need to do is look, listen and trust

10. You will forget all this.

11. You can remember it whenever you want.

Anonymous

## Attorney's explanation of law on proxies

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February 4, 1999  
VIA FACSIMILE

Re: Proxies

United Civic Organization  
c/o Kurt Weiss, President  
82 Stratford F - Century Village  
West Palm Beach, Florida 33417

Dear Kurt:

I would like to explain the difference between a "general proxy" and a "limited proxy," as defined by the Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums and the Florida Condominium Act.

Under Section 718.112, Florida Statutes, the Legislature decided to strictly regulate all voting procedures in the condominium associations. This statutory provision sets out the so-called "First Notice" and "Second Notice" as a requirement of the annual meeting where the membership elects a new Board of Directors. This same statutory provision prohibits voting for board members by "proxy." However, a "limited proxy" can be used to vote on amendments to the Declaration of Condominium and other issues requiring the vote of the membership except the vote for a new Board of Directors. This complicated procedure can be waived if a building association votes to establish new procedures in their By-Laws, which I have proposed for the new UCO Model Documents. If a building association passes the new UCO Model Documents, then the Condominium Act will allow them to vote for board members by use of a "general proxy" and may further use a "general proxy" for any other voting before the association.

There is a substantial difference between a "general proxy" and a "limited proxy." A *general proxy* is a delegation of full authority from the unit owner to another unit owner giving the proxy holder authority to vote on any matter whatsoever on any issue before the membership meeting. The *general proxy* is somewhat like a blank check and the proxy holder has full discretion to vote as he or she sees fit. In contrast, a *limited proxy* specifically tells the proxy holder how to vote on a specific issue. For example, a *limited proxy* may tell the proxy holder to vote yes or no on a proposed amendment to the condominium Declaration and the proxy holder must vote as directed. In effect, a *limited proxy* is nothing more than an absentee ballot as it gives the proxy holder no discretion on how to vote for listed issues.

Sincerely,



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RT:mkb

## Have you ever wondered?

### Solid Waste Authority

Did you ever wonder what happens to your garbage or recycling once it leaves your curbside? The Solid Waste Authority (SWA) is the governmental agency responsible for the disposal of garbage and recycling in Palm Beach County. The SWA accomplishes this immense task through an integrated solid waste management system.

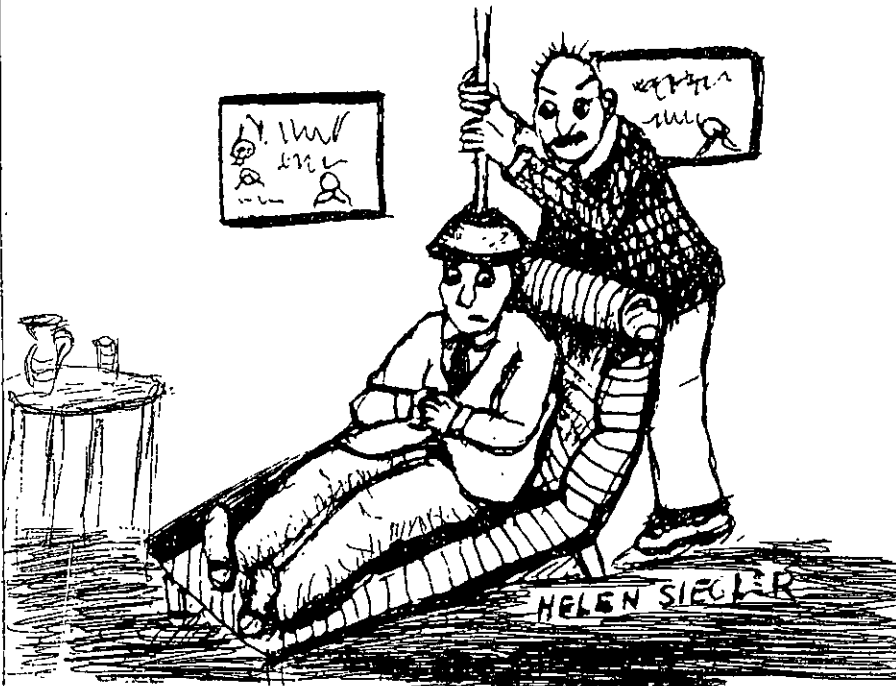
With more than one million residents living in Palm Beach County, the amount of waste generated in the county is enormous. The SWA's integrated waste management system provides an efficient method for disposal. This system consists of a Waste-To-Energy (WTE) facility where garbage is burned to generate electricity. The ash, which is the end product of this process, is disposed of in the landfill thus reducing the volume of material being placed in the landfill.

Other components in the operation include five transfer stations located regionally within the county. Additionally, the SWA operates a Household Hazardous Waste Facility, where residents can take toxic materials for disposal.

The items you recycle at home are processed at the Residential Materials Recycling Facility (RMRF) and then sold to manufacturers who make the materials into other items. Many items can be produced from recycled material. Some examples include clothing, shoes, and household furniture. Look for recycled content items when making your purchases. When you buy items made from recycled materials, you are keeping the cycle going.

The SWA's compost facility is where the vegetative wastes are mixed with sludge to form compost, a nutrient-rich fertilizer. And, the SWA also operates two landfills: a Class I and Class III. Through your recycling and waste prevention efforts, the life span of the landfill has been extended to 2023. Keep up the good work!

If you would like to see these facilities, the SWA offers citizen tours on the last Monday of every month. Call 561/640-4000 extension 4404 to schedule an appointment to attend. For other inquiries contact the SWA at 697-2700 or visit the SWA's website at [www.swa.org](http://www.swa.org).



THERE ONCE WAS A SHRINK,  
 WHO EACH SUMMER,  
 HAD DREAMS OF BECOMING  
 A PLUMBER!  
 HE TREATED EACH BRAIN,  
 LIKE A CLOGGED, STUFFED-  
 UP DRAIN,  
 AND HIS PATIENTS GREW  
 DUMBER AND DUMBER!

**Think about this**

Abraham Lincoln was elected to Congress in 1846.  
 John F. Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1946.

Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860.  
 John F. Kennedy was elected President in 1960.

The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters.  
 Both wives lost their children while living in the White House.

Both Presidents were shot on a Friday.  
 Both were shot in the head.

Here is an interesting one...  
 Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy.  
 Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln.

Both were assassinated by Southerners.  
 Both were succeeded by Southerners.  
 Both successors were named Johnson.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, was born in 1808.  
 Lyndon Johnson, who succeeded Kennedy, was born in 1908.

And last but not least,  
 John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln was born in 1839.  
 Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated Kennedy was born in 1939.  
 Both assassins were known by their three names.  
 Both names are made of fifteen letters.

Booth ran from the theater and was caught in a warehouse.  
 Oswald ran from a warehouse and was caught in a theater.  
 Booth and Oswald were assassinated before their trials.

**MINIMUM STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS FOR CONDOMINIUM MEETINGS**  
 (See Condominium Documents for Possible Additional Requirements)

This handout is a guideline for the notice requirements that are required for meetings in accordance with the Condominium Act. The Condominium Act sets the minimum requirements for posting notices. Please refer to the condominium documents for possible additional requirements.

Type of Meeting	Notice	Time	Statutory Reference
Board of Directors	Post conspicuously on condominium property	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Regular Assessments	Post conspicuously on condominium property - must describe nature of assessments	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Non-Emergency Special Assessments	Mail or deliver to unit owners and post conspicuously on condominium property (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice)	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Rules Regarding Unit Use	Mail or deliver to unit owners and post conspicuously on condominium property (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice)	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Annual Meeting of Unit Owners	Mail or deliver to unit owners (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice) and post in conspicuous place on condominium property	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(d), F.S.
Budget Meeting	Mail notice and copy of proposed budget	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(e), F.S.
Special Petitioned Meeting to Consider Budget (when adopted budget exceeds 115% of previous year's assessments)	Written notice to each unit owner	10 Days	§ 718.112(2)(e), F.S.
Committee Meetings	Post conspicuously on condominium property	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.

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