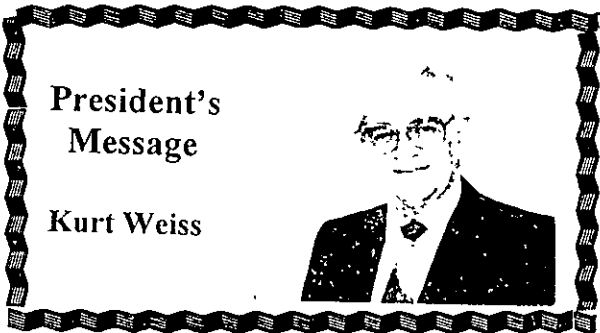


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A senior community under Federal guidelines

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President's Message

Kurt Weiss

I am happy to announce that two matters of importance were brought to a satisfactory solution:

- 1) The new ambulance agreement with American Medical Response, and
- 2) The feud with Mac Gray/Amerivend

In both cases UCO negotiated what I consider fair settlements. The final acceptance or rejection is, of course, up to each Association.

Please see my article regarding the new proposed contract with American Medical Response and the agreement, in full, elsewhere in this issue.

As to Mac Gray/Amerivend:

There are about 70-75 Associations which are "bound" to Mac Gray/Amerivend with long term contracts which include a clause of automatic renewal only by the lessee (Mac Gray) - paragraph 14. This, and the fact that requests for timely repairs and/or replacement of unserviceable washers or dryers went largely unanswered, caused these Associations to bitterly and repeatedly complain to UCO. The major complaint, of course, was that these Associations were subject to an unconscionable contract, signed many years ago by presidents largely gone by now, who never read "the small print" and who did not understand that the Association is the lessor and Mac Gray/Amerivend the lessee.

These Associations had two choices: go to court and sue on the premise that this contract is unconscionable (with the outcome of such a very costly law suit much in doubt), or meet with Mac Gray and try to arrive at a settlement which would be fair to both sides.

We chose to negotiate. At a meeting which took place on March 28 with most Associations which have contracts with Mac Gray present, and at which UCO's attorney Rod Tennyson, Esq. and Mac Gray's regional manager, Mr. Jesus Millares participated, the following terms were agreed upon:

1. New contracts will be signed for an eight (8) year lease.
2. All new washers and dryers will be installed at the beginning of, and as a precondition of, the new contract;
3. No automatic renewal at the end of the eight (8) year contract. Mac Gray will inform Associations at the beginning of the eighth year that the contract will expire at the end of that year;
4. Associations will then have the right to: a) enter into another lease with Mac Gray, b) decide to buy the machines from Mac Gray, c) buy the machines elsewhere, d) obtain better conditions from another service supplier. (Mac Gray has the "right of first refusal" which means they can match the contract offered by a competitor).

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Century Village holds annual installation luncheon

By Ruth Hafter

CV, the abbreviation for Century Village, can also be used to identify itself as the City of Volunteers. This group of hundreds of dedicated volunteers from all walks of life has long been the answer to a mystery as to how this city operates without paid help. They have utilized their expertise to better our community. UCO held its Annual Installation Luncheon and Dance at the Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel on Sunday, March 19, 2000 in order to show its appreciation to the officers and to the officials in the community.

There were many who came to do UCO honor at this gala luncheon. There was representation as follows: Pres Richard Fowler from Seacrest, Pres Mike Swatt from Prime Management, Vice Pres Andy Ramirez from East Coast Management, and Pres Larry Kall from Village Mutual. We welcome our first time representatives from Solid Waste Authority and from our new insurance company, Mr. Knudsen from Plastridge. Our own attorneys, Peter Sachs and Rod Tennyson shared in the festivities, as did County Commissioner Hon Carol Roberts; Hon. Dorothy Wilken, Clerk of the Court, P.B. County; and Peggy Jackson and her CV Staff. Pres Ruth Kushner of National Council for Senior Citizens, Pres Sam Oser of the United Democratic Club, and Captain Jack Maxwell from the Sheriff's Dept were also present.

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A new ambulance contract with AMR

By Kurt Weiss

General terms of the new two year agreement do not differ from the contract we heretofore had with American Medical Response, with one important difference: Cabulance service which up to now was restricted to two free round trips -- is unlimited under this new contract. We are publishing the proposed new contract in full elsewhere in this issue. It is important that you know what you are and what you are not entitled to. In the past, few questions arose regarding ambulance service. However, cabulance service was never quite understood. This service is not for trips to the supermarket nor is it for those of you who need a wheelchair. You must be ambulatory. A.M.R. may require a physician's certificate from you to provide this service. Under no circumstances should you give any money to the driver (other than tips) even if money is demanded. Let us know of any cases where such demands are made.

Please bear in mind that when you dial 911, the County Fire/Rescue ambulance arrives first. Their paramedic makes the ultimate decision whether or not to transport you to the hospital and which hospital to take you to. In life threatening cases, he/she will bring you to the nearest hospital.

You or your spouse/next of kin, can insist that you be taken to a different hospital. In such a case, a waiver will have to be signed. Please consider that once such a waiver is signed and something happens as a result of the transport to the hospital of your choice taking longer, you no longer have recourse in any attempt to hold Fire Rescue responsible.

By the time you receive this issue of the UCO Reporter, letters will be in

the mail to 309 Association Presidents, requesting them to inform UCO whether their Association wishes to avail itself of this service for their residents. The fee mentioned in the contract -- \$1.25 per unit/per month -- is based on maximal, if not complete, participation of all Associations. Should the number of participating Associations be considerably less, the price may well go up. I am aware that you allocated in your budget for 2000, only \$.75 per unit/per month. Should you decide to participate, UCO will make up the difference for this year of \$.50 per unit/per month from the existing surplus in the ambulance account.

May I request that you consider your response urgent (time is of the essence). UCO can sign the contract only when almost all Associations have responded.

The full contract will be found beginning on Page 22

Season tickets

If you are leaving for the season, remember to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Staff Office if you wish to join the season ticket program.

Affix 4-33 cent stamps U.S. or 5-33 cent stamps Canadian on your envelope.

If you have not received your flyer by the end of July, be sure to send in another envelope because the deadline for returning flyers is mid-August.

Delegate Meeting

Fri., May 5, 9:30 a.m.

in Auditorium

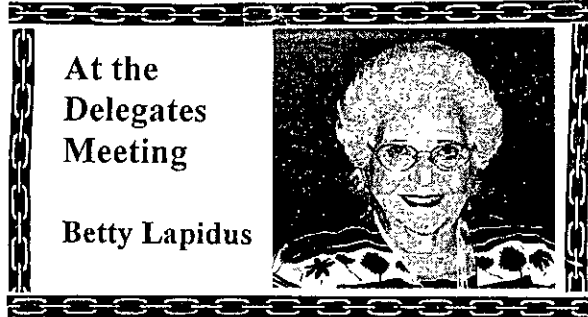
All Welcome!!

Bar Codes

will be issued
on May 12 at

Hastings Clubhouse
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Please see new
bus schedule on
page 43



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

Before the meeting was started, we were addressed by Seacrest Management Services regarding their new coupons for arranged payments. There were Q and A

Treasurer's Report...In the absence of Treasurer Anne Cohen, Marie Oliver reported on the cash balances

President's Report...Report on the Mac Gray Laundry contracts - UCO arranged a meeting with their representative, General Manager Jesus Millares, and contract holders of CV where they came to a meeting of the minds. It is entirely up to each association. UCO acted only as a facilitator. See a summary of details in President's Message.

AMR ...re ambulance service contract ended in March, 2000. The new contract is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Reporter

Lifts...We are trying to find ways to get finance plans for associations

Gatehouses...Seven different companies were asked to bid on this work and only two responded. These two bids were much higher than we had expected. The project is temporarily tabled. However, we must do something about our gatehouses as they are unusable in their present condition. We will keep you informed.

Ombudsman...This issue of the UCO Reporter has complete information

Plymouth Bus Stop... which gets flooded when it rains. A proposal from Carluzzi Co. to remedy this situation for the sum of \$6,450 is being considered. A motion was made and seconded that we accept this proposal and go ahead with the repair work. Discussion followed, vote taken, passed unanimously.

CV Lights...We've talked with FPL and have run into a brick wall. We are making one more attempt and if it doesn't work, we will go to Commissioner Roberts

Canals...need to be cleaned
This falls under the responsibility of the Operational Budget. For the year 2000, no amount has been budgeted for this purpose. Mark Levy agreed to prepay the first \$50,000 originally payable in 2002

Dam...One of the two authorities, the South Florida Water Mgmt. District or the Lake Worth Drainage District, need to issue a permit to work on the dam. The question of which of the two is still to be determined.

Committee Reports...
Swales....at the entrances of CV. How to water these areas is under consideration
Bar Codes...Sid Schuman reported that there will be only one Bar Code Day in April

Cable...Larry Kerner reported that Adelphia may come into CV during May and June to rewire apartments for fiber optics. Please make certain to leave your key so that they can get into your apartment when you are away. There were Q & A.

C.O.P...Phil Shapkin reported that they need volunteers, especially during the summer months.

Lifts...Phil Shapkin reported that there are proposals for financial advice and help from Mark Levy because it is for the betterment of CV and will raise property values. Please consider investigating this offer.

Voters Registration...Vivian Walsh reported that April 11 is Primary Day and April 18 is run-off day. Election is on April 25.

Installation Luncheon...was a huge success with 403 people attending this grand affair

Signs...Morry Blank reported that 35 "Stop signs" have been ordered for our perimeter road. It will cost \$32.18 for each sign if the Associations want them for the interior roads. Associations need to get a licensed electrician to install wiring for their new electric I.D. signs

Installation luncheon

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Carol Roberts and Dorothy Wilken officiated in the installation of the new officers and discharging of the old officers

You had a treat if you were one of the 403 people who attended this gala luncheon, which had excellent entertainment, good food, and pleasant company

Vivian Walsh, President Ementus and newly installed Vice President, is to be commended for the wonderful job she did in organizing and executing this affair. She and her committee, consisting of Ruth Glantz, Bernice Kaskowitz, Emma Morris, Ann Rosenblatt, Doris Yanowitz and Elie Zeitz, are to be congratulated for a job well done

The invocation was given by Dave Bernstein, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem sung by Joan Salvo. Carol Roberts discharged the officers and Executive Board before lunch was served. Bob Wetzel Orchestra had the guests dancing with enthusiasm. Cameras clicked away.

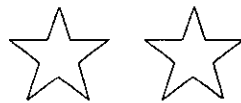
UCO is run by 29 various committees consisting of 200 volunteers in addition to its Executive Board

A special presentation was given to Phil Shapkin and to Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss for their exemplary work in the Village

President Kurt Weiss gave a forceful speech following the installation which is printed elsewhere in the newspaper. We were delightfully entertained by the Tri Na Greine, School of Irish Dancers who gave a splendid performance in colorful costumes after the formalities ended.

Their youthful enthusiastic dancing found us stumping to the beat of the dance

It was a good way to start a new term for the officers



Transportation...Dan Salvo reported that changes in the bus schedule will be clearly published in the UCO Reporter

Pumps...Len Tompkins reported he is trying to get more water for our lakes. We desperately need rain and we may need to shut down some pumps if there is no rain

President's Message

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5. Contracts include a non-performance clause requiring Mac Gray to provide service on weekdays within 24-36 hours of receiving the call. Non-performance renders the contract null and void,

6. Collection of monies from machines must be done in the presence of a member of the Associations board,

7. The usage fee on a washer or dryer is \$ 75 for the duration of the contract;

8. Associations consisting of up to 22 units will pay Mac Gray \$22.00 per machine/per month,

9. Associations with 23 or more units will pay Mac Gray \$23.00 per machine/per month;

10. Copies of all communications between Mac Gray and the participating Associations will be sent to UCO for follow up, if necessary.

Let me stress that these agreements are strictly between your Association and Mac Gray. UCO's role was, and is, strictly that of a facilitator, trying to bring to an end bickering and dissatisfaction with a situation. Obviously this would never have occurred if people had only read the contract in full before signing.

Associations are free to modify certain clauses in the proposed contract by mutual consent with Mac Gray. They can even stay with the old agreement, which includes the automatic renewal clause (Paragraph 14). Should you decide to remain with the old agreement, please, do not come to UCO later on to complain that the contract is unconscionable.

I am sad that I have to report that Marvin Meyer, Chair of our insurance committee is ill. We all wish him a speedy and complete recovery

I named Phil Shapkin Ombudsman. He and his committee will handle all complaints submitted to UCO, in accordance with the terms and procedures detailed in my article on the subject published elsewhere in this issue. Residents should not hesitate to avail themselves of this new service and have full confidence in the impartiality of those serving on this committee

Over the past years, the bus stop at Plymouth became completely flooded in heavy rains. Bids for the necessary repairs were submitted. UCO has now issued a work order to Carlisi Drainage, Inc., and it is to be hoped that this necessary construction of a concrete catch basin and laying of pipes will take place within the next weeks

In the past Delegate Assembly meeting, questions were raised which can only be answered by the Treasurer or Accounting Manager and only by reviewing accounting data which are kept in the office. Let me remind you that in announcing the publication of the 1999 audit, I invited whoever has questions to come to the office and ask. This is, of course, true at any time. All our records are open. All one has to do is make an appointment with our Treasurer and indicate what one wishes to ask about

Our lighting problems have not found any satisfactory solutions thus far. An ad-hoc committee will look into this, will try to come to some understanding with FP&L and if this should fail, I shall take up this matter with Commissioner Roberts and the Public Utilities Commission

Attention Area
Presidents/Representatives
Building Association Insurance policies are ready for distribution to the 28 areas that have coverage. One policy will be available for each Area President or representative of an area. Building Associations may see the policy by contacting their area president or representative.

Security

David Bernstein



I want to start off my article with a warning. Whenever you make a deal with a moving company, be sure you have a contract before any furniture is put on the truck.

One of our residents had a verbal agreement with a company, and when they loaded the furniture on the truck they gave the woman a bill for twice the agreed upon price. When she objected to this new price the mover drove off with the furniture and the threat of no delivery.

The woman called 911 and then Village Security at the gate. They stopped the truck and held them for the sheriff's deputy.

Beware! What the mover did was not legal. Don't let yourself be bullied by vendors. Make sure of your rights, get it in writing.

We now have new gates at both entrances and they operate much faster. Please approach the gates slowly, wait for the scanner to read and the arm to go up. Then go through the gate. Do not try to piggy-back on the car

in front of you.

Speeding has become a big problem on our roads and as cars exit the Village. Remember that many of our residents do not move as quickly as they once did. Pedestrians are not bowling pins and we don't keep score on how many we can knock down.

Please use licensed contractors when having work done in your apartment. It can save you heartaches later on. Get it in writing.

Lastly, for those leaving us for the summer. If you are shipping your car and it will be picked up after you go up north. Leave a written message at the gate giving the name of the company picking up the car, and your permission to come and get it. Or, have someone in your building call the company in to come and get the car. We cannot allow entrance without permission.

Have a wonderful Easter-Passover holiday. I hope your family is coming down to visit and make it truly enjoyable for you.

Seminars

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto
Brandeis Group to
Sponsor Summer
Seminars

"Men's Roles/ Women's Roles: 21st Century Trends" is the theme of a series of monthly open discussions to be sponsored by the Village's chapter of the Brandeis University Women's Committee.

Residents will be given an opportunity to learn about and discuss issues that are not always evident to seniors living in a gated retirement community. The first session, on Monday, May 1, will deal with homosexual rights and pre-adolescent sex. Later meetings will address issues such as glass ceilings, workplace harassment and testosterone injections.

The Brandeis Women's Committee has completed 25 years of service in the Village. From October through April each season programs are held on Mondays for members on literature, music, art and current events.

The Summer Seminars will be held on the first Monday of each month from May through September at 1 P.M. in the Clubhouse's Classroom B. They are free to all Village residents, both men and women.

Beautification Committee

Harold Becker



We planted abracolas around the shrubs and trees leading to the West Gate, and when we start our summer flower plantings, we will fill in between the abracolas with summer flowers. That should look very attractive.

We're also bringing in a landscape planner to look over the Village and to let us know how to improve the appearance of the Village. Of course, there is no irrigation in the swales and that is a big minus! The entrance at the West Gate

needs a new look, and we are going to get it! I also noticed some work being done at the East Gate and I'm sure the irrigation had to be shut off. Consequently, the plantings on the right corner (coming into the Village) look ashen. We will dress it up as soon as we can. We are also planning to replace some trees which, for whatever reason, did not make it. All I have to say is please bear with us and we will try our best to keep our Village as beautiful as we can.

Pumps Committee

Leonard Tompkins



I hope everyone is doing their rain dances. We are still in a drought. The little rain we had helped some but not too much. I would like to again explain that the timers for the sprinkler systems may not be changed by anyone but a person from your maintenance company. If one building changes its timer it affects water flow to another building or zone by causing low pressure so that the sprinklers do not work properly. So please do not change them. Your maintenance company has a list of when your sprinklers should be on. If they do not

have a list ask them to call me and I will provide one for them.

A lot of buildings have put in the new pop-up heads. They are much more effective since they use less water and get much better coverage. We on the Pumps Committee recommend them.

We are still on water restriction. No watering between 9 am and 5 pm. We hope everyone will follow the rules. Watering in the day time does little good anyhow, and there is a stiff fine if you get caught.

Thank you

By Vivian Walsh

I personally want to take this opportunity to thank all the residents who, by their attendance, made our 18th Anniversary Luncheon such an overwhelming success.

The ladies of my committee: Diane Brown, Bernice Kaskawits, Emma Norris, Ann Rosenblatt, Doris Yanowitz and Ellie Zietz, I offer my heartfelt thank you for a job well done.

Wanted
Volunteer drivers to deliver Meals on Wheels to shut-ins of Century Village. Be of help to your community. It's great to be needed. One hour a week. Call: Shirley at 680 7700, ext. 327 or Na. Richter 686-6548.

SIGNS

Morry Blank



UCO replaced 24 faded "Stop Signs" around the perimeter roads. If a faded "Stop Sign" needs replacement on the interior roads, it is up to the Condo

Associations to replace it. The cost is \$32.18 for each sign. The Condo Association can call their management company or a handyman to install it.

PERSONALS

With gratitude

There are not enough hugs and kisses to go around, but my gratitude for everyone's good wishes on my surgery just overwhelms me.

Thanks to all my friends

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To all residents:

The main perimeter roads are being restriped.

Please be aware that some lanes may be closed.

Be prepared to stop at any time.



Walkathon in Century Village

By Italian American Culture Club

The Italian American Culture Club of Century Village is sponsoring a Walkathon for the March of Dimes on April 30, 2000. The event will take place at Century Village where we expect some 150 members and friends who will walk around the perimeter of Century Village. Each walker who donates \$5.00 towards the charity will receive a free t-shirt to wear during their walk. The walk will commence at the Clubhouse at 8:00 am on Sunday, the 30th. When we return to the Clubhouse, refreshments will be served at Duck Island on the grounds.

Come all -- All are welcome.

Ombudsman Committee

By Kurt Weiss

UCO's growth and its diversification of activities may sometimes result in actions which, to an observer, may appear to be contrary to our bylaws or the acceptable administrative norms. When such cases are brought to our attention now, all we can do is have one of our Vice Presidents or myself check into the complaint.

Not only is this time consuming, it is also not the right way, when we who may well be the reason for the complaint, sit in judgement on ourselves. This system is cumbersome, time consuming and, most of all, not entirely fair.

Therefore, I informed the Executive Board that I will name an Ombudsman Committee consisting of the Ombudsman and seven additional members, with the following terms of reference.

1) The Ombudsman Committee shall receive and investigate complaints from individual unit owners, residents, occupants, renters, or associations. Those bringing in the complaints, have to agree to abide by the final disposition of their complaint as reviewed and voted on by the Executive Board. Complaints can address any issue, any UCO office holder, any outside entity contracted by UCO or the Association and anyone residing in Century Village.

2) Complaints must be signed and submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Ombudsman Committee and placed in a sealed mail box located in the UCO office.

3) The Ombudsman Committee will research, review and analyze complaints properly brought before them and recommend resolutions. The purpose of the Ombudsman Committee is not to interfere with, or substitute for, but rather augment, the responsibility and authority properly exercised by individual Condominium Associations.

4) The Ombudsman Committee will have full authority to investigate

written complaints concerning procedures, practices and decisions of organizations/corporations mentioned under 4 a) which service Century Village in any capacity, and which the Ombudsman has reason to believe may be.

- Contrary to law;
- Unreasonable, unfair, arbitrary, or discriminatory;
- Based on a verifiable mistake or fact;
- Based on improper or irrelevant grounds;
- Performed in an inefficient or discourteous manner;
- Otherwise erroneous.

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- Transit Company
 - UCO
 - Security Company
 - Seacrest
 - Prime
 - Palm Beach

- Maintenance
- ECM
 - Adelpia
 - Village Mutual
 - American Medical

- Response
- Any other service company servicing Century Village and/or its inhabitants

Within thirty days of receipt of a complaint, the Ombudsman Committee will have the obligation to inform the complainant of its

decision to investigate or not to investigate. Obvious reasons for the Ombudsman Committee not to investigate could be that the complaint is trivial, made in bad faith, or there is presently available an adequate remedy for the grievance stated in the complaint which has not been pursued. If a majority of the Committee feels that the complaint is worthy of further investigation, such will be carried out and a written report with findings and recommendations submitted to the Executive Board for review.

5) The Executive Board could then act but would have no legal obligation to accept the recommendations of the Ombudsman Committee.

6) UCO's president and officers will not be members of the Ombudsman Committee;

7) If the members of the Ombudsman Committee are also members of the Executive Board they will recuse themselves from participation on the deliberations and vote on reports submitted by them to the Executive Board.

Members of the Ombudsman Committee have full Directors and Managers insurance coverage.

Repertory Theater shines again

By Ruth Hafter

There were two outstanding events that took place in CV in March. The one about UCO's Annual Luncheon appears elsewhere in our paper and the other is about the remarkable talent we have within our midst.

Century Village Repertory puts on a show for our residents each year. This year the theme was "A Day On Broadway, A Night At The Oscars." There were four sold-out performances.

Your neighbors and friends practiced and rehearsed four and five days a week for months under the direction of Director James Michael, Choreographer Joan Maret, and Musical Director Thelma Fletcher. These professional artists brought out the best in each of approximately 35 performers. It is hard to believe that these remarkably talented people live in our Village and share their gifts with us. We see them in Publix, in the Clubhouse, in the gym, in the pool, and in various other activities in which we all partake. We are so lucky to live in CV and to be able to

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Mystery Guest

by Phil Dreiss

Maybe it's the time of year, but I have noticed many newspaper articles and even one magazine article on the subject of my **Mystery Guest**. Even Gene Simmons, the KISS fire-spewing bass player, with a tongue of legendary proportions, compared the KISS phenomenon to my **Mystery Guest**, by saying that "whether you like us or not, you can't stomp us out. We'll outlive you all."

As a result of a self-defense move (it charged him) by the Census Man, writing in the Palm Beach Post, a "six-legged monster, 2 inches long was crushed to smithereens thanks to the heel of my sneaker." He goes on to report that, based on information he received from a prominent expert on the subject, there are about 100 of these creatures in every home. Since the 1990 census says that there are 466,754 occupied homes in Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties, this means that the **Mystery Guest** population in the tri-county area is at least 46 million.

In the April 10, 2000 issue of Time Magazine, most of which was devoted to an examination of the future and visions of space and

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OMBUDSMAN GRIEVANCE FORM

Name _____

Association _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Type of Complaint

- Contrary to law,
- Unreasonable, unfair, arbitrary, or discriminatory,
- Based on a verifiable mistake or fact,
- Based on improper or irrelevant grounds,
- Performed in an inefficient or discourteous manner,
- Otherwise erroneous
- Other _____

Against whom are these charges brought?

- Transit Company
- UCO
- Security Company
- Seacrest
- Prime
- Palm Beach Maintenance
- ECM
- Adelpia
- Village Mutual
- American Medical Response
- Other _____

(Please print)

Attach copies of appropriate corroborating statements and evidence to substantiate charges

Example. Copies of letters, bills, minutes of meetings, etc and your complaint

List attached documents _____

I/we the undersigned agree to hold harmless the members of the Ombudsman Committee and UCO in general for any actions taken or omitted

Signature _____

Notary _____

Available in UCO Office

Investigations

David Frankel



Reminders To All Officers

1. If you are going on vacation or on a trip for more than 2 days, be sure to leave the condo seal and signed checks with a Board member.

2. To obtain an application for a sale, rental or occupancy, get a \$100.00 check made out to your condo by the prospective applicant. A **condo** check for \$75.00 is then issued to UCO. Both check and contract for sale or rental is brought to the Investigation Committee at UCO.

3. Do not permit any unit to be entered without a Certificate of Approval. No work may be done before a

Certificate of Approval is issued by the condo.

4. When you read this you will have approximately 7 to 10 days to complete the H.U.D. regulated "Record of Age Verification" of all occupants in each unit. The date for completion is May 2, 2000. These records must be kept in your files and verified every 2 years. Verification can be done several ways, i.e. Driver's License, Birth Certificate, Passport, Immigration Card, military documents, any government official documents, affidavit, or statement from an individual who has personal knowledge of the occupant's age.



UCO's 18th Annual Installation Luncheon

Photos by Morry Blank

President Kurt Weiss addresses UCO luncheon

Commissioner Roberts, Clerk of the County, Ms. Wilken, Honored Guests, my dear friends and neighbors.

It is very encouraging to see so many of you -- over 400 -- participate in this, our premier social event of the year.

I do not think that you decided to be with us this afternoon just for the first class catering and entertainment for which we should thank our newly elected Vice President, Vivian Walsh, but rather your presence here indicates that you deeply care for our Village and that you consider it important to help UCO in its endeavors in behalf, and for the benefit of all who see Century Village not just as a place to while your time away, but as your home.

And truly a home it is; a home worth beautifying, worth improving its social life, worth responding to the concerns of all our friends and neighbors -- a home to be proud of.

And, indeed, the vast majority of our villagers and certainly of our many volunteers -- well over 200 at last count -- are justly proud of what UCO has accomplished. More and more of you look around, like what you see and decide to pitch in. We have 29 working committees. There is room on any and all of them for more volunteers. You are invited, no encouraged to come and discuss which committee you wish to work with.

There was a time late last year when I almost believed that we had finally achieved some semblance of unity or at least a commonality of purpose. Alas, my belief was somewhat premature. However, this should not discourage us. I am an optimist and I truly believe that in the course of the next two years for which you elected me, we shall be able to debate different approaches to problems in a civilized manner, without involving outside factors -- and I do not refer to the "Miami Herald" or "The Sun Sentinel." And if we are unable to solve them to everybody's satisfaction at least we can agree to disagree without causing a rift which may be difficult to heal.

What UCO strives for is to do what is best for the Village. UCO is based on democratic principles. Like in all democracies -- the majority decides, especially when that majority is as large as in UCO.

I was delighted at having witnessed the installation of Officers and Executive Board members for the current year. Knowing them as I do, I am confident that they all take their oath of office seriously and that they will indeed do their utmost to make this a successful year for our Village.

Many among you here are volunteers, be that on committees, at the UCO office, at the "UCO Reporter", or in the COP program.

Know that we all appreciate what you did for UCO this past year. It is my ardent hope that you will continue giving us your time, efforts and dedication this year and thereafter.

Remember, without you there is no UCO and without UCO there is no Century Village.

Let us work together for the common good.

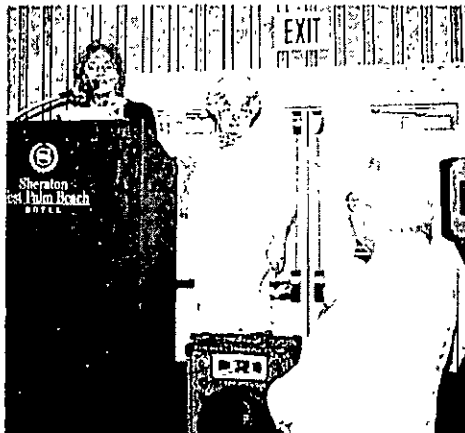
Thank you.



V.P. Vivian Walsh welcoming Pres. Kurt Weiss being sworn in by Clerk of the Court luncheon attendees



New UCO officers (l to r) V.P. Dave Bernstein, V.P. Bob Fogelman, V.P. Vivian Walsh, Treasurer Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary Betty Lapidus and V.P. Dan Salvo



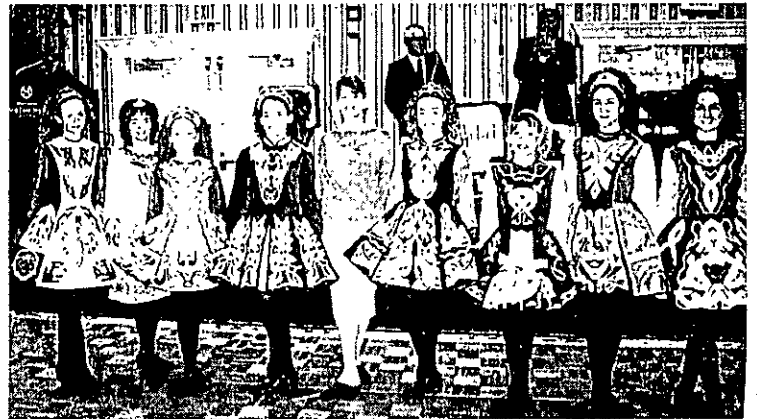
Commissioner Carol Roberts introducing Kurt Weiss while V.P. Vivian Walsh looks on



Outgoing VPs Phil Shapkin and Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss being thanked by Pres. Kurt Weiss & V.P. Vivian Walsh



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Signs should be illuminated?

To all residents Do you ride the internal buses? Do you ride in the evening? Do you go to the Clubhouse and back at night? Then read this article

Did you ever hear the main type of conversation on the bus? "Is this where I get off? Is the next stop mine? Where are we?" And so on and on It is difficult to see in the dark or look out the windows to see where you are and know when you've reached your destination

However, there is a remedy.

Several condos are now putting up new signs. If you select a small sign that is not illuminated, at a cost of \$28 50 plus tax, with the name of the condo only, it cannot be seen from the bus on the road.

But if the condo selects another type of sign containing illuminated letters and placed higher on the post already in existence, the illumination can be seen clearly at night by bus or car riders The price is \$133.03 including tax Other items can be added such as "Apts 33 to 48" without extra cost

As one of the many unfortunate people having eyesight problems since childhood, I plead with all condos to discuss this proposal with your Board Go to see the installations already in Kent J and Kent K Others may be installed as well

We offer our residents wonderful bus service. Now let's each manage to raise the sum necessary to improve our safety for the evening as well as the day

Ann Rosenblatt

Thanks to Morry Blank

The residents and members of the Chatham Federation, Inc. wish to express our many thanks to Morry Blank for his prompt and efficient response to our request for a "New Stop Sign" at the corner of Kent and Ascot Streets.

We think every one should be aware that this request was accomplished in less than a week after our February meeting.

It is this kind of co-operation that makes Century Village a great place to live.

Diane Zinnanti

The Mail Bag



Warning!

For about ten years my water bill always hovered about \$25 Last month's bill was about \$33, so I requested a check of the meter. The water department sent someone to verify and she found the meter to be in proper working order.

Next thing I knew they charged me \$20 for this service. No one called in advance to let me know that I would be charged \$20 to save \$8.

When I spoke to Ms Tanya Preston, supervisor, to protest this, she advised that I would have to present my case to a board and there would be a \$15 charge for this hearing

Would you pay \$35 to save \$8? And she further advised that there is no other governmental agency that I can resort to.

Take Heed!

Arnold Scharfman

Sound off column needed

1. For a starter. On 3/8/00 a car stopping on main drive, no signal, to pick up a friend.

2. Why are Seacrest and SWA vehicles oblivious to Village speed limits and stop signs?

3. Why does Clinton Road become the new Indy raceway?

4. At Inverness and Clinton the stop sign must read "roll on through" since rarely does anyone stop.

M. Miller

Signs

A sign should be displayed showing a driver of a motor vehicle the area he, or she, is approaching.

Regarding the new signs being put up, a driver must turn his head completely to the left, or to the right, taking his eyes off the road temporarily, to see what condominium association he has just passed, or is passing. This can be a hazardous situation Is there not a better way to display the signs? Also, the best looking area signs are the lamp post signs most of us have on the front lawns.

Doris Saari

Full-time paid property manager

I remember typing up a letter for inclusion in the UCO Reporter about 18 months ago It was from Don Amter, and the subject was "lifts". I also remember that at that time, using or needing lifts/elevators for Century Village two-story buildings was an idea ahead of its time Just look at where the idea has put us today with careful consideration, and the hard work of people who saw the potential and worked out the implementation problems.

At the last UCO Executive Board meeting, I raised the subject of investigating the idea of hiring a full-time paid Property Manager for Century Village. Based on the apoplectic reaction from some of the people present at that meeting, I guess that my idea, like Don Amter's idea, is ahead of its time.

The Village has been successful in dealing with all kinds of situations during its past 28 years but most often solutions to these situations have been applied as band aids with not enough thought as to the long term implications With the exception of continuous paid legal services and more recently continuous paid accounting expertise (including very expensive hourly-wage data-entry services), we have managed to survive in pretty good

order with our core of dedicated volunteers, many of whom possess needed professional expertise.

I find it rather ironic that at the same meeting in which I broached the subject of a paid full-time Property Manager, it was announced that we need a comprehensive Village beautification plan, and will pursue the project, even if we have to pay a professional landscape company to prepare it. This announcement was accepted, with no apoplexy, because it made sense and because it would replace the band aid solution methods we presently use.

We have all remarked at one time or another that Century Village is more like a small city than just a neighborhood. We are a big business. We cannot continue to run Century Village as a mom and pop grocery store, relying only

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Martin Luther King Memorial

By Don Amter

A group of us from our Village had the opportunity to attend the opening ceremony of the memorial dedicated to the late Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. On a beautiful morning April 8th about three hundred gathered at the new landmark located in Currie Park on Flagler Drive adjacent to the water front.

The memorial covers one acre. A black granite wall in the shape of a curved crescent about eight feet high and about seventy-five feet long gleamed in the sunlight. On it in large letters the inscription reads "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr Landmark." Facing the wall is an area covered with red bricks, with some of the names of donors on them. It costs fifty dollars to have an inscribed brick. For two thousand dollars you could get a bench inscribed for you. All this helps to defray the cost of the memorial.

It was a stirring event dedicated to the memory of King, all he stood for, fought for, all the great leadership he gave to the struggle for the rights of African Americans as well as other minorities. Among

the many memorable things that King said were the following:

"I have been to the mountaintop and I have seen the promised land."

"I have a dream -- that one day children will be judged - not by the color of their skin but the content of their character."

"I may not get there with you but we as a people will get to the promised land."

"We are tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one, affects all."

The idea of having such a landmark memorial was started almost ten years ago in the African American community. A citywide group called the Martin Luther King Memorial was put together, including architects, engineers, contractors, officials and businessmen. Former Mayor Nancy Graham pushed hard and helped secure the property on which the memorial was built.

Another group called the Martin Luther King Coordinating Committee chaired by Edith Bush represented much of the African

American community on the Project. This committee had sponsored celebrations of the King anniversary. They challenged the city to do something concrete about the memorial. The result is the largest such memorial in all of Florida.

Amidst the presentations water cascaded down the full length of the wall and it became a waterfall. It was a stirring affair and it is hoped that people of all ages can come and also be inspired by the memorial.

Among the notables present were Mayor Joel Daves of WPB, City Commissioner Mark Ward Lee, State Representative Abbie Green, Representative Mark Foley, State Secretary of Labor Mary Hooks and the energetic Edith Bush. Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth who was with King in the civil rights battles, and became leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Century Village was well represented by about twelve of us

Quadrant Report - Northeast Area



By Vivian Walsh

Coventry, Easthampton, Hastings, Norwich, Plymouth, Salisbury, Waltham

I want all associations in the Southwest Quadrant to know that I am available to help you in any way I can. My home number is 689-7573. My day at the UCO office is Thursday.

Should you have a problem, do not hesitate to call me. Together we will try to solve your problems.

I intend to contact all building Presidents in my quadrant to find out their needs.

Medical Dictionary

- **LABOR PAIN:** Getting hurt at work
- **MEDICAL STAFF:** A doctor's cane
- **MORBID:** A higher offer
- **NITRATES:** Cheaper than day rates
- **NODE:** Was aware of
- **OUTPATIENT:** A person who fainted
- **PAP SMEAR:** A fatherhood test
- **PELVIS:** A cousin of Elvis
- **POST OPERATIVE:** A letter carrier
- **RECOVERY ROOM:** A place to do upholstery
- **RECTUM:** Dang near killed 'em
- **SEIZURE:** A Roman emperor
- **TABLET:** A small table
- **TERMINAL ILLNESS:** Getting sick at the airport
- **TUMOR:** A beer reorder at a bar
- **URINE:** Opposite of you're out
- **VARICOSE:** Nearby, not far at all
- **VEIN:** Conceited

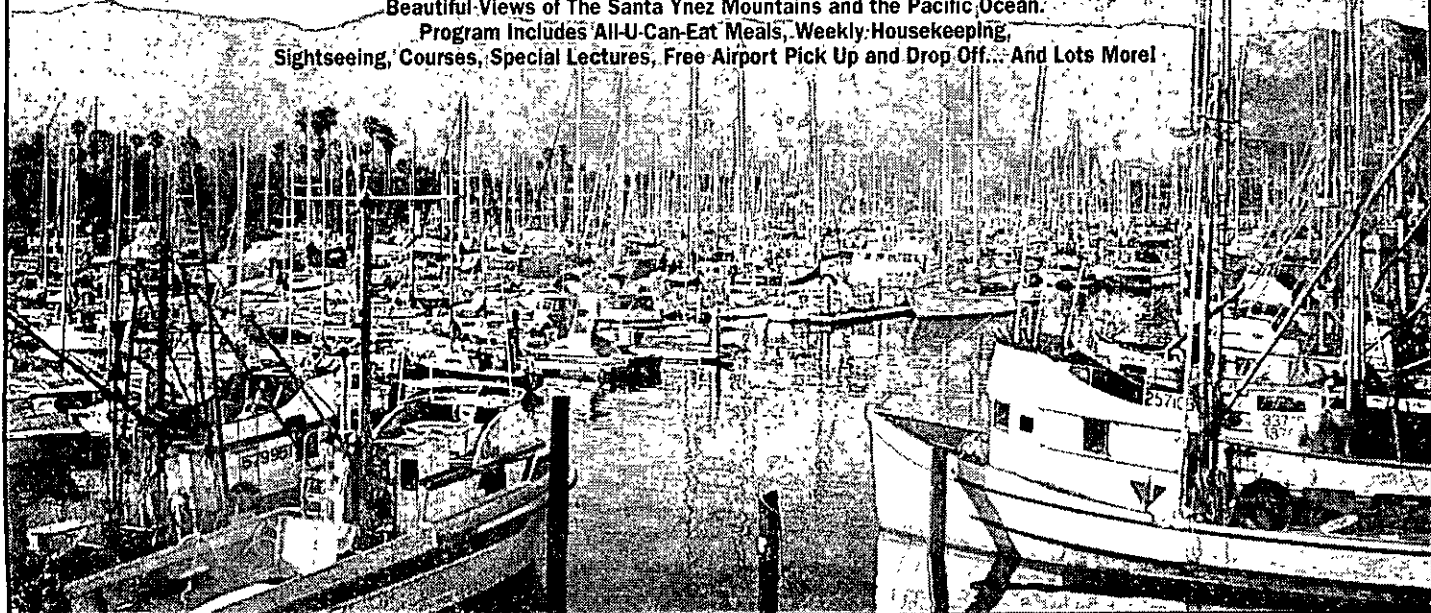


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**Inspection of records -
What is a proper
purpose?**

The right to inspect and copy association records is ensured for members of a homeowners association under 617 303(5), Fla. Stat and for condominium unit owners in Section 718 111(12), Fla. Stat. Both of those statutory provisions permit an association to adopt reasonable rules regarding the frequency, time, location, notice and manner of inspections. An issue which frequently arises concerns the validity of a request for association records made by an association member who strongly disagrees with a policy of the Board of Directors, and who may wish to go on a "fishing expedition" for political purposes

The proper purpose for inspection of records of a not-for-profit corporation was addressed by the First District Court of Appeal in Delaney v. Santa Fe Healthcare, Inc. Santa Fe is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt corporation which administered Alachua General Hospital, and Dr Delaney, the plaintiff in this case, was at one point Chief of Staff in Santa Fe's administration. Dr. Delaney was seeking information and

records respecting the details of a prior sale of the hospital, in light of Dr. Delaney's concern that the hospital's avowed goal of providing healthcare to indigent persons was being compromised. Mr. Delaney sought records respecting the performance of officers and directors of the corporation in order for him to "exercise his voting rights as a member in an informed and proper manner." At trial, the court denied Dr Delaney's request, based upon its determination that the request was not made for a "proper purpose." Dr. Delaney brought this appeal, and the First District Court of Appeal reversed the trial court's decision

It must be pointed out that though Santa Fe is neither a homeowners association nor a condominium association, as a not-for-profit corporation the principles upon which the Court of Appeal based its decision have strong weight in analyzing what is a "proper purpose" for a member seeking records of a condominium or homeowners' association

The definition of a proper purpose found in Section 617.1602, Fla Stat, expressly does not apply to homeowners associations, pursuant to Section 617 303(8), Fla Stat.

Therefore, we must read the Delaney decision carefully, looking for language in Florida cases which would give associations guidance in determining what is the proper purpose of a member's request. The District Court of Appeal cited cases where it has been held that a proper purpose is one that is lawful in character and not contrary to the interests of the corporation. A proper purpose is one where a member of the association seeks information bearing upon the protection of his interest (and/or the interests of other members), and not satisfaction of curiosity or a general fishing expedition. Therefore, a request to determine whether the affairs of a corporation are being properly administered by the corporate officers has been held to be a proper purpose, and the fact that the request is being made by a member who disagrees with the policies of the Board of Directors, or even has filed suit against the Board, is not sufficient to defeat the request. In other words, simply being at odds with the management of the association is not a sufficient reason to deny the inspection request. Indeed, the District Court of Appeal cited a case where a stockholder brought court action in order to examine

the records of a corporation for the purpose of making a list of the stockholders. The court agreed that a proper purpose existed if the list of members were sought in order to air grievances concerning the management of the corporation so long as there was not "flagrant abuse of the right to criticize the management."

We can conclude that the proper purpose for a member's request to view the records can be interpreted in an extremely broad manner, and that the association should endeavor to permit inspection whenever there is a doubt. In difficult cases, legal counsel should be consulted.

If you are leaving for the summer and your car is left at your building, be sure to leave your car keys with a neighbor in the event of road paving. Otherwise, your car will be towed and stored at your expense.

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Airplanes
Or even the Grateful Dead
They had some ridiculous
name
Like the Boston Pops
And they were playing
music
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A real gone guy
Dead some two hundred
years
And thousands of us
Were there listening
Decomposing in the hot sun
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On Beethoven's Fifth
Willie Immerman

Silly Signs
• While driving through a small town a sign was noticed that read, "For Sale Buy Owner," which led the driver to wonder, is the owner selling himself, or is his family selling him?
• Elsewhere in America. "Slow Trees Growing 5 MPH"
• A sign in a deli in Hayward, CA read "Open 7 Days a Week Including Weekends."
• On a small paved road, "Wet When Rainy "
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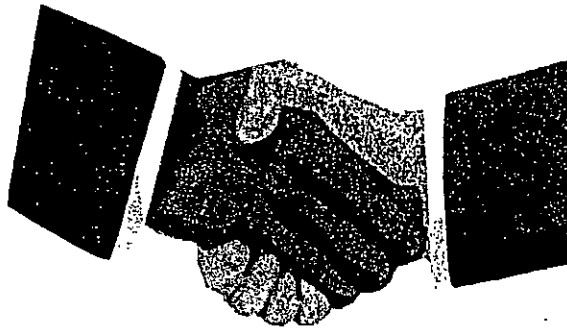
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Why are the sides of a ship called starboard and port instead of right and left?

Why are the front and back of a ship called bow and stern?

Why are boats called "she?"

Why is barrel abbreviated bbl when there is only one letter b in the word?

If a violin player is a violinist and a piano player is a pianist and a cello player a cellist, why is a drum player not a drummer?

We refer to tuna as tuna fish. Why do we not refer to flounder as flounder fish, or salmon as salmon fish?

If a king rules a kingdom, why doesn't a queen rule a queendom?

Why is there no ham in hamburger?

Why is a boxing ring square?

If con is the opposite of pro, is Congress the opposite of progress?

How is a bad licking different from a good licking?

Why is shameless behavior the same as shameful behavior?

Why is flammable the same as inflammable?

If we can make amends, why can't we make an amend?

If 6, 7 and 8 become sixty seventy and eighty, why don't 2 and 3 become twoty

and threety?

Why is a house which burns down the same as a house which burns up?

When you put your best foot forward, is it the right or left foot?

Why is it called quicksand when it acts so slowly?

Why is there no pine or apple in pineapple?

When the moon and stars are out they are visible but when a light is out it is invisible?

Why do happy hours last longer than 60 minutes?

If writers write and singers sing, why do butlers not buttle or treasurers treasure?

If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

If there are unsung heroes why are there no sung heroes?

Does one gain weight on a trip because travel is broadening?

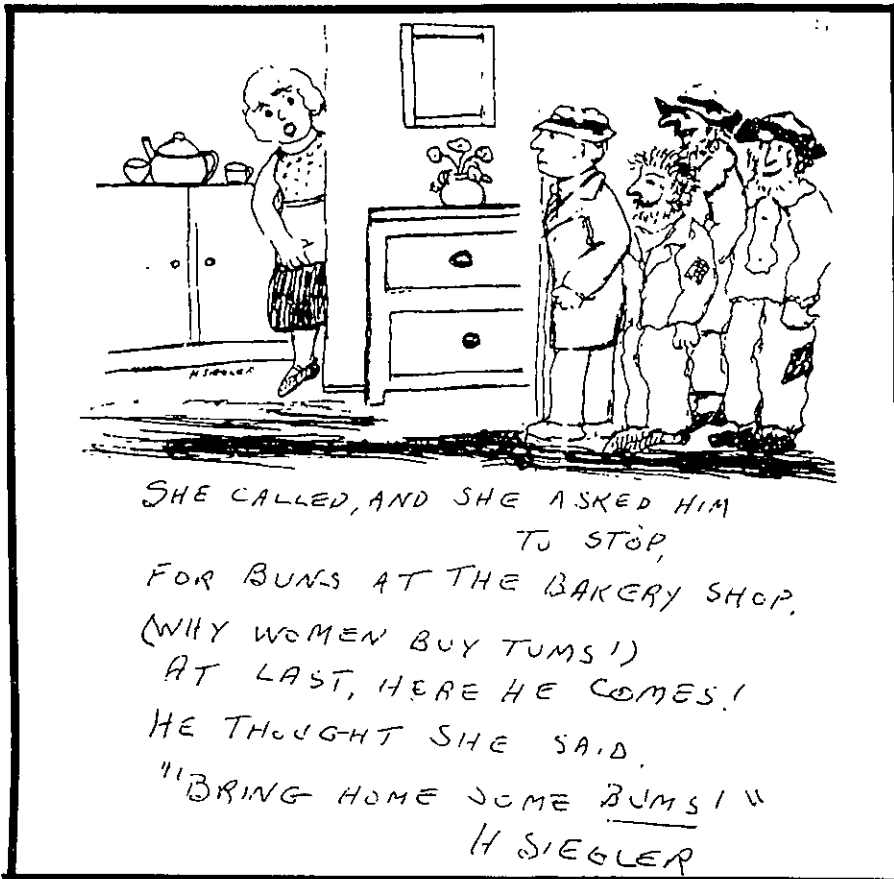
Why does June come before July?

Why is the gate at Okeechobee Blvd called the "West gate" when it is really at the south side of CV?

When flower seeds are planted, how do the seeds know that the roots go down and the flowers go up?

If nepotism is favoring a nephew, why isn't a nephew a nepot?

Why are you reading this foolish stuff?



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TO STOP,
FOR BUNS AT THE BAKERY SHOP,
(WHY WOMEN BUY TUNS!)
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The impact of Census 2000 on the State of Florida

By Commissioner Carol Roberts

If by chance you were among the Palm Beach County residents who did not fill out your Census form in 1990, or worse yet, you fell into the category of the state's undercounted population, your participation this year, in Census 2000 is crucial.

The Census' 1990 analysis estimated an undercount of 260,000 people in Florida, or 6.5 percent of the total U.S. estimated undercount. This undercount represented 5.2 percent of the total U.S. population count. In short, the state's undercounted population contributed to the state's low per capita ranking. Florida had the fourth largest undercount among the states in 1990 (behind California, Texas and New York).

As a result, the Census Bureau has launched a massive national publicity campaign. Closer to home, Palm Beach County residents can find a plethora of information on the Census and their efforts via billboards, pamphlets and community events. The Palm Beach County Office of Public Affairs has been working hand-in-hand with the Census Bureau and local

municipalities to help educate the public about the importance of Census 2000.

Raising awareness about the Census is imperative to Florida because of the effects of adjusted population counts on federal funding. Certain state's revenues are shared annually with Florida's county and municipal governments to help fund public infrastructure and services. Population counts are part of the formula used to distribute those revenues. An accurate count will ensure the equitable distribution of funds throughout the state and to county governments.

In February 1999, the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) published a report entitled, *Formula Grants: Effects of Adjusted Population Counts on Federal Funding to States*. This report found Florida to be one of the 23 states to receive additional federal funds. Distributed between 15 grant programs such as Medicaid, Rehabilitation Services and Social Services Block Grant to name a few, the state would receive approximately \$22.6 million

more in the most recent fiscal year.

These are the reasons that we as Florida and Palm Beach County residents need to do our part when Census forms come to our homes. Let's all do our share! Spread the word and mail our forms back to make Census 2000 count!

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Shoshana Flexser

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Women wait by the phone for a "safe at home call" from a friend after a snowy drive home. Women have special qualities about them. They volunteer for good causes. They are pink ladies in hospitals, they bring food to shut ins. They are childcare workers, executives, attorneys, stay-at-home moms, biker babes and your neighbors. They

wear suits, jeans, and they wear uniforms. They fight for what they believe in. They stand up for injustice.

They are in the front row at PTA meetings. They vote for the person that will do the best job for family issues. They walk and talk the extra mile to get their children in the right schools and for getting their family the right health care. They write to the editor, their congressmen and to the "powers that be" for things that make for a better life. They don't take "no" for an answer when they believe there is a better solution.

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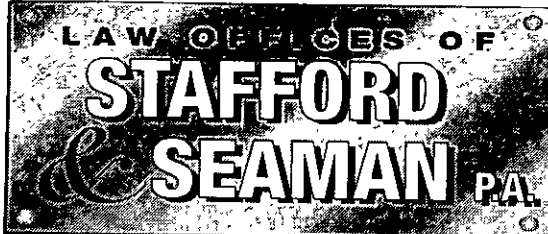
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Don Amter



Black History Month (2)
 "The races of mankind." When I was teaching sociology in college, there was always a section on race, especially in the '60's and '70's. In times gone by we used to have a very simplistic view of race. There was a white race. There was a black race and yellow and red races. Really very simple, see? And people saw all kinds of significance in this breakdown of humanity.

The problem is all the ideas that were attached to this view. Like "Blacks are not smart" Or that they are prone to be aggressive. (People don't recall that during slavery they were considered too docile to take care of themselves.) Japanese were "inscrutable and devious." Indians were "violent savages."

This whole edifice of suppositions is built on the belief that there really is such a thing as race. As a matter of fact, anthropologists found others who do not fit into the perceived categories. Australian aborigines, for instance, are not the same as African natives. And Polynesian islanders do not fit into any other category either. There are an infinite number of differences. It had come to the point where anthropologists listed sixteen races! But the trouble is- it still explains nothing.

What scientists believe now is as follows. We all come from the same original group. About two million years ago there was a primitive tribe called Australopithecus afarensis. Now, using the genetic method of identification they trace the DNA back to a single female of the species they call Lucy.

That means that Lucy is the mother of the human race and we are all her children. In the last million years Lucy's children spread over the face of the globe. And back again.

The result is that minor differences emerged among

groups of people that were isolated for long periods. There were slight differences in appearance.

But the factor that got people up tight was the difference in color. Those differences came about because the people that lived in hot climates closer to the equator where the sun is strongest, developed a large amount of melanin in their skin to protect them from dangerous ultra-violet rays of the sun.

As you move up the globe to the cooler climes, the skin loses its protection, so the skin color is lighter than those living closer to the equator. However these differences are purely physical. There is no evidence of any fundamental variation of mentality or behavior. In fact, the range of difference between groups is no more than that within the groups themselves, as far as intelligence or psychology is concerned.

So if the problem is not "race" then what is it? A long time ago there were terms to describe the outsider: pagan, barbarian and infidel. Race or color had nothing to do with it!

The idea of superiority of one group over another seems to have been started in Napoleonic France, when a young officer of the army came up with the notion that the French were superior to all others. His name was Nicholas Chauvin, and from his name comes the term chauvinism -- meaning the attitude of superiority.

When Africans were abducted from Africa to units in America, they were at first treated no different than indentured servants who got passage to America. The payment for the journey was working it off in seven years. So the first few Africans were treated the same as the others. But very quickly if you were a slave - you were a slave for life! And then for almost four hundred years, the justification for slavery and exploitation was

developed to a fine point.

The hatreds, contempt, fears and rationalizations combined with other similar attitudes. For instance, against the Jews. Or against Catholics. The KKK hated Blacks, Jews and Catholics. Hitler and his Nazis used the faked "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" which he got from Henry Ford, developed racism to its final conclusion- the ovens of the Holocaust.

Unfortunately, the recent murders by young boys in our country were spurred by hatred of minorities. Many of them sported symbols such as the swastika or the letters of the KKK. Hitler talked about the "aryan" supermen- meaning the Germans. But aryan is only a language not a people. During World War II we used to say sarcastically "Blond like Hitler, slim like Goering and athletic like Goebels (who had a club foot).

Ideas of racism are easy to instill when you control the media. During the war we were whipped up to hate the "dirty Japs." (Notice Japanese Americans were interned in concentration camps during the war. Germans who were also our enemies were not. After all, they were racially "just like us.")

But by the end of the war we were not supposed to hate the Japanese anymore. The first turnaround I noticed was the movie "Sayonara" starring Marlon Brando. It portrayed the Japanese as just plain folks like ourselves. So we no longer hate the Japanese. Instead swarthy Middle Easterners are the outsiders we are supposed to hate. So the specific forms of beliefs that people are "different" survive. Racist beliefs are to be found just beneath the surface in our consciousness. Only the forms change. Not race, but racism has been used all around the world to separate peoples, with tragic results. Black History Month should remind all of us that this is still the case.

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By Mildred Feldman

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By Betty Lapidus

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By Sandy Schoenfeld

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At Kennedy Space Center, all were treated to visions of the space program, past, present and future. Just viewing the hugeness and complexity of a single rocket was awe inspiring.

Dinner that evening was at the famous Columbia Restaurant, where everything had a delectable Spanish flavor

At St. Augustine, we all felt the charm of the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere, as well as the fabled drink from "The Fountain of Youth". Certainly our steps were springier as we jauntily left this historic site enroute to our next destination.

In the evening, we were treated to a dinner and show at the Alhambra Theater in Jacksonville. The show was "Grease", which was reminiscent of the bygone era of the 50's

On a beautiful sunny day, we arrived at Silver Spring Park, a noted Florida natural life preserve. Alligators languished in the sun, turtles jumped into the water and many different species of birds flew overhead. This truly was nature at its finest.

The trip culminated in a farewell dinner at the world renowned "Chalet Suzanne." The cuisine, as usual, was excellent and all were well sated and content as we headed home once again.

Thanks must be given to Judy Ryan, President of WOW, and Jefferson Travel Agency for making our trip one to remember.

Also worth remembering was the February meeting, consisting of an Oriental Day, complete with costumes and authentic oriental food; a great day at Gulfstream Race Track and a Card Party and Luncheon at Boulevard Caterers. All are looking forward to a trip to Lake Placid and Arcadia on April 4th and the annual Passover Seder Dinners on April 19th and 20th.

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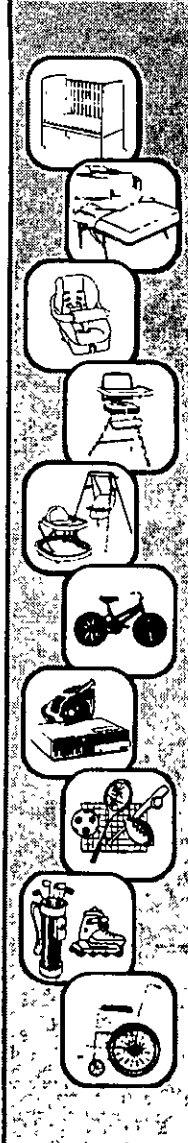
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CV Men's Golf Club Annual

Luncheon and Dance

By Phil Dreiss



(l-r) Ed Chelm, Sid Goldstein, Ben Sidlin, Jim Hall

Our luncheon/dance, which featured presentation of President's Cup trophies, was held at The Crowne Plaza Hotel on March 13th and was a huge success.

Marty Ruderman did an excellent job as emcee for the occasion. His golf humor was delivered with the finesse of a lob wedge. The vocal selections performed by Marty and Adele Ruderman and Phil and Shirley Seidman were superb tee shots. Fine music by Marie Alicata had many twosomes dancing the afternoon away. Bill Rowland's special award presentation to Jim Hall for

his recent four years service as President was a touching hole-in-one. Ben Sidlin called on Brad Dressler, the owner of the Turtle Bay Golf Course and sponsor of both the President's Cup and the recent Guys and Dolls golf outing, to present the trophies. The presentation was a short and sweet putt. The group picture of the winners and President Sidlin presented with this article is truly an eagle!

George Jasnow deserves a round of applause (clap-clap-clap-clap) for his efforts in organizing this event. It was a Five-Tee affair!

Humor

Do you know how to tell a Democrat from a republican or vice versa?

The following comparison was made back in 1971 and he author is unknown. Folks, this is tongue-in-cheek humor so please don't take offense. It's a joke, son.

Thank you. Democrats buy most of the books that are banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Democrats keep trying to quit smoking but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

Most of the stuff you see alongside the road has been thrown out of the car window by Democrats. Republican give theirs to their relatives.

Republican boys date Democrat girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they are entitled to a little fun first.

Democrats plan and then do something else. Republicans do what their grandfathers did.

Republicans sleep in twin beds, some even in separate rooms. That's why there are more Democrats.

Notice regarding Insurance

Your Association is entitled to an Insurance Summary available at UCO office (Stratford) during regular hours. You are advised to have a copy of this summary in your files to refer to.... For any info on your insurance or claims, call Lori at 630-4955, Plastridge Agency.

A Wife's Wishes

Four women were out golfing one day and one of them hit her ball into the woods. She went into the woods to look for it and found a frog in a trap.

The frog said to her, "If you release me from this trap, I will grant you 3 wishes."

The woman freed the frog and the frog said, "Thank you, but I forgot to mention that there was a condition to your wishes. Whatever you wish for, your husband will get 10 times more or better."

The woman said, "That would be fine." For her first wish she wanted to be the most beautiful woman in the world. The frog warned her, "You do realize that this wish will also make your husband the most handsome man in the world, an Adonis, that women will flock to him."

The woman replied, "That will be okay, because I will be the most beautiful woman and he will only have eyes for me."

So, poof, she's the most beautiful woman in the world. For her second wish, she wanted to be the richest woman in the world.

The frog said, "That will make your husband the richest man in the world, and he will be 10 times richer than you."

The woman said, "That will be okay, because what is mine is his, and what is his is mine."

So, poof, she's the richest woman in the world. The frog then inquired about her third wish, and she answered, "I'd like a mild heart attack."

Anonymous



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Drugs cost too much!

By National Council of Senior Citizens

The largest pharmaceutical companies in the world are charging American seniors 30 to 300 percent more for prescription drugs than they are their customers in Canada and Mexico. These are the same drugs made in the same factories and shipped in the same boxes as the drugs stocked by your local pharmacy. Because regulations in other countries limit price-gouging, however, large pharmaceutical companies cannot rip off their overseas customers. They reserve that right for America's seniors.

Top Ten Drugs for Seniors	Used to Treat	U.S. Price	Canadian Price	Mexican Price
Zocor (5 mg, 60)	cholesterol	\$106.84	\$43.97	\$47.29
Ticlid (250mg, 60)	stroke	\$112.92	\$52.35	\$39.61
Prilosec (20 mg, 30)	ulcer	\$105.50	\$53.51	\$29.46
Relafen (500 mg, 100)	arthritis	110.00	\$59.55	\$49.26
Procardia XL (30 mg, 100)	heart	\$110.90	\$72.82	\$ 87.78
Zolofit (50 mg, 100)	depression	\$195.07	\$124.41	\$155.52
Vasotec (1 0 mg, 1 00)	heart	\$94.31	\$73.42	\$57.03
Norvasc (5 mg, 90)	blood pressure	\$109.24	\$87.71	\$88.08
Fosamax (1 mg, 1 00)	osteoporosis	\$169.73	\$45.01	\$51.33
Cardizem CD (240 mg, 90)	heart	\$162.99	\$142.70	\$88.14

(NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS)

Did you know that?: In the 1996 elections 67% of voters over 65 and older voted. That is double the rate for those 18-24.

The tax cut bill that was passed by both houses to give a tax break was analyzed by the Citizens for Tax Justice and found that

- Average income seniors will have an annual tax cut of under \$ 70
- Corporations will receive 30% of tax cuts directly or indirectly -- a total of \$200 billion.
- Medicare will be cut \$31 billion over 5 years
- The Older American Act will be cut \$567 million
- 430,000 children will be dropped from Head Start Program.

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together, But Toast's a
champion meal.
Oats and coffee rile my
tether,
They just don't seem for
real.

I sing the praises of your
French Toast,
The coffee, too, tastes
better
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boast,
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So eat your roughage,
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From foods I cannot finish..

(A forced rhyme, I must
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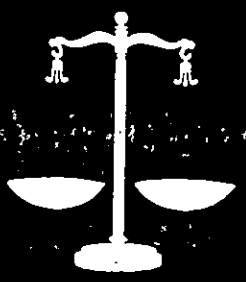
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D/B/A AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE
AND
CENTURY VILLAGE WEST PALM BEACH
UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION, INC.**

This Agreement ("Agreement") for the provision of ambulance and cabulance transportation service for the residents of Century Village West Palm Beach served by United Civic Organization, Inc. ("UCO") is made and entered into this ___ day of MAY, 2000, by and between UCO and Atlantic/Palm Beach Ambulance, Inc d/b/a American Medical Response ("AMR").

WHEREAS, AMR owns and operates a licensed ambulance service providing emergency and non-emergency medical transportation and cabulance non-medical transportation within Palm Beach County as more specifically described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein; and

WHEREAS, UCO has agreed to enter into an Agreement with AMR to provide emergency and non-emergency medical transportation and cabulance non-medical transportation as set forth herein, and

WHEREAS, UCO represents that it has the authority to provide transportation for the residents and to provide such other services which will benefit the residents of Century Village of West Palm Beach.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein exchanged, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties, intending to be legally bound, do hereby covenant and agree as follows-

1. RECITATIONS

The recitations set forth above are true and correct and incorporated herein by reference

2. DEFINITIONS:

- (a) "Ambulance Service", as the term is used herein, means the provision of medical care, only at the emergency site, and during transport, and transportation to an appropriate medical facility in the Service Area through the use of vehicles equipped and staffed for medical emergencies in a manner complying with the governmental regulations applicable to such service, and performed by a carrier licensed to provide such service.
- (b) "Emergency Ambulance Service", as the term is used herein, means Ambulance Service for bona fide medical emergencies available within a reasonable time to the designated recipients of the service within the designated service area through placement of a telephone call to the appropriate emergency telephone number as specified by the advanced life support (ALS) provider. The emergency number at this time is "911".
- (c) "Non-Emergency Ambulance Service", as the term is used herein, means Ambulance Service for bona fide non-emergency transportation of the patient in an ambulance. The patient must meet the medical necessity criteria as defined in Section 2 (k) below and must secure a signed Certificate of Medical Necessity from their attending physician (**Exhibit D**).
- (d) "Cabulance", as the term is used herein, refers to non-medical stretcher or wheelchair transport without any medical personnel or medical equipment available or required.
- (e) "Cabulance Service", as the term is used herein, means a non-medical transport.
- (f) "Community" as the term is used herein, means the Century Village West Palm Beach condominium complex.
- (g) "Resident(s)", as the term is used herein, means a person(s) lawfully residing in a condominium within Century Village of

West Palm Beach, including unit owners, permanent occupants or tenants and their respective family members who live with them on a full time basis and visiting guests, who are not residents of Century Village of West Palm Beach, In-home service personnel, which does not include persons performing services for residents on behalf of UCO, UCO contractors, sub-contractors, or persons performing services through UCO.

- (h) "Service Area", as the term is used herein, means the area defined on Exhibit A and in which AMR is licensed to do business.
- "Qualified Transport", as the term is used herein, means non-emergency Ambulance Service provided to a Resident, which service meets the requirements set forth in section 4 (a) of the Agreement below.
- (i) "Ambulance Run", as the term is used herein, means a single trip (one way) of one ambulance sent by AMR to provide Ambulance Service for one Resident.
- (j) "Medical Necessity", as the term is used herein, means when the patient's condition is such that the use of any other method of transportation is contraindicated. A Medical Necessity occurs if the patient:
 - (i) is transported in an emergency situation, as a result of accident, injury, or acute illness or
 - (ii) needs to be restrained; or
 - (iii) is unconscious or in shock; or
 - (iv) requires oxygen or other emergency treatment on the way to his/her destination; or
 - (v) has to remain immobile because of a fracture that has not been set or the possibility of a fracture, or
 - (vi) has sustained an acute stroke or myocardial infarction (heart attack), or
 - (vii) is experiencing a severe hemorrhage (severe bleeding); or
 - (viii) is bed confined both before and after the ambulance trip as the patient has confirmed by appropriate medical documentation; or
 - (ix) can only be moved by stretcher as the patient has confirmed by appropriate medical documentation; and
 - (x) has a signed certificate of medical necessity.

EMERGENCY SERVICE AT PALM BEACH COUNTY FIRE RESCUE'S DIRECTION:

- (a) AMR shall provide unlimited Emergency Ambulance Service as directed by Palm Beach County Fire Rescue for any Resident while the Resident is physically within the Community or within the Service Area as set forth on "Exhibit A".
- (b) Emergency Ambulance Service shall be provided to any area hospital of the transported person's choice, except where it is determined that the transported person's medical condition is unstable, in which case such person will be transported to the nearest appropriate medical facility. The determination of the transported person's condition shall be made solely by the emergency medical service paramedic in-charge at the scene

4. NON-EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE.

- (a) Non-Emergency Ambulance Service shall be made available to Residents if the specific non-emergency transportation request meets the following criteria ("Qualified Transport")-
 - (i) the need for transportation is certified by a physician (signed certificate of medical necessity) and is Medical Necessity, and
 - (ii) the type of transportation needed is

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incorporated by reference is an illustrative list of situations in which Non-Emergency transportation will be provided in the Ambulance Transport.

Qualifying Ambulance Service that is a Qualified Transporter for a limited number of transports and is located within the Service Area.

shall be made available to all visiting guests, as a covered geographic Palm Beach County medical conditions which require use of the ambulance service for dialysis, chemotherapy, therapy for lower extremities patient.

schedule transportation twenty-four (24) hours in advance by calling AMR at (561) 850-1111. In the case of hospital admission, this notification shall be provided in favor of a two-(2) hour advance notice.

is a transport service only and does not require nor receive medical services. Ambulance Service transport, emergency service shall not be in need of a physician during transport. Residents shall schedule routine re-occurring transports on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (October) with one phone call.

is provided in the sole discretion of AMR. Should AMR determine that it is not in the patient's best interest, the appropriate level of care will be dispatched to the patient. AMR will require a physician's letter of medical necessity in its sole discretion.

is intended for use by individuals with physical disabilities and shall not be used for medical services. Cabulance service is for transport to and from hospitals, medical rehabilitation facilities, or primary care centers. Any Resident who does not have a physician's order will not be covered under the current fee schedule. Residents will be billed for their then current fee schedule. AMR will be required to mediate non-qualifying transports. Exhibit E.

PROVIDE INFORMATION: Residents who accept Ambulance Service pursuant to this Agreement, whether as a Qualified Transporter or as a Cabulance Service, shall provide the following information: transported individual's name, address, telephone number and name of nearest relative. Each Resident who accepts Ambulance Service or Cabulance Service from this Agreement, shall provide the following information and

number; type of supplementary coverage; and information regarding other insurance.

medical necessity signed by a physician; information as AMR may require; and amount of any sums recoverable from any applicable insurance, Medicare, or supplementary coverage in

regard to the subject Ambulance or Cabulance transport. Any reimbursement sent directly to recipient of service from Medicare or Medicare supplementary carrier, or other applicable insurance shall be immediately paid to AMR.

The assignment of benefits as set forth in subsection (vi) above, UCO's monthly fee to be paid to AMR, as hereinafter set forth, shall be the only compensation paid to AMR for Ambulance Service or Cabulance Service provided to any Resident under the terms and conditions of this Agreement. In the event that a Resident has been transported and has documented to AMR that Resident has no insurance coverage, AMR agrees not to pursue said Resident for further payment.

(b) Neither UCO nor any person eligible to receive Ambulance Service from AMR under this Agreement shall be personally obligated for payment of fees for an Ambulance transport, or related services hereunder that exceed the amount available, if any, through Medicare or, Medicaid or insurance which may be applicable to the transported individual. As to all other sums that would normally be due from the transported individual, AMR agrees to accept the Association's monthly fee in lieu of any personal liability on the part of any transported person (s) who accepts Ambulance Service or Cabulance service pursuant to this Agreement

(c) A Resident shall be personally responsible for any circumstance where the Resident

(i) willfully or negligently fails, within a reasonable time, to provide AMR with any of the required information set forth in section 6(a) above, and/or

(ii) fails to provide a certificate of medical necessity signed by the attending physician; and/or

(iii) is paid directly by Medicare, Medicaid or any insurance provider for fees charged by AMR for Ambulance Service or Cabulance Service provided pursuant to this Agreement and refuses to reimburse AMR the amount of such direct payment.

In the event that a Resident becomes personally liable to AMR, the Resident shall pay the full normal cost of such Ambulance Service or Cabulance Service as set forth on Exhibit "C" attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein.

(d) Residents of Century Village of West Palm Beach, who use this service are responsible for providing all applicable information needed by AMR to successfully bill third party payors. Such insurance information (Medicare number, Medicaid number and secondary insurance coverage including policy number and member number) can be included in an electronic database(s) readable by AMR, legible questionnaires filled out by the Residents or filled out at the direction of residents or by telephone solicitation. Failure to provide AMR with this information will result in AMR billing the Resident for the transportation.

(e) AMR shall provide to UCO a quarterly report which will include the details and totals of all collections made by AMR as a result of assignments of benefits pertaining to claims for Ambulance Service and Cabulance Service provided to Residents transported. This report will be due within 45 days of the close of the quarter.

7. NON-DISCLOSURE

The parties hereto acknowledge that in the course of performing this Agreement either or both parties may become aware or obtain knowledge of personal, confidential and/or proprietary information concerning AMR, UCO or participating Association, or members, guests, agents, directors, officers and/or employees of either or both of them ("Confidential Information") As

partial consideration for entering into this Agreement, the parties mutually covenant and agree that each shall maintain the Confidential Information in confidence; neither party shall, at any time, divulge, disclose or reveal any Confidential Information to any person, party or entity, or utilize any Confidential Information for the benefit of that party or for the benefit of a third party, except as may be expressly authorized by this Agreement or with the prior written consent of the other party. The obligations herein concerning non-disclosure of Confidential Information shall be perpetual and shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement. The parties acknowledge that there may be no adequate remedy at law for violation of this covenant. Accordingly, each party acknowledges and agrees that a restraining order or other equitable remedy may be the appropriate form of remedy to be utilized by a party in the event of a violation of this provision.

8. TERM:

This Agreement shall become effective MAY _____, 2000, and shall continue thereafter for a term of two (2) years.

9. TERMINATION:

This Agreement may be terminated by either party at any time, without cause, upon not less than ninety (90) days' advance written notice given by the party desiring to terminate this Agreement. Upon termination, the sole obligation of UCO shall be to pay AMR the amount of compensation earned and unpaid prior to the effective date of termination within a period of fourteen (14) days of said effective date of termination.

10. MONTHLY FEE, GRACE PERIOD, CONDITION PRECEDENT

Throughout the term of this Agreement, UCO shall pay to AMR or its designee a monthly fee, which shall be calculated as hereinafter set forth. All payments shall be due on the 1st day of each month, with the first payment due on _____.

The monthly fee shall be determined as set forth below:
(a) The Association's monthly fee shall be paid in advance on _____ and monthly thereafter for a total of twenty-four (24) months. The fee will be \$125 per unit per month.

(b) This Agreement has a ten (10) day grace period. If any required monthly fee is not paid, on or before the date it is due, it may be paid subsequently, during the grace period. During the grace period, the Agreement remains in full force and effect.

(c) Effective May ____, 2001, AMR will begin working with UCO on the substance of a new contract.

11. HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNIFICATION:

AMR hereby agrees to indemnify and save harmless and defend UCO and participating associations, and their employees and agents from any and all claims, liabilities, losses or causes of action which may arise from any negligent act or omission of AMR and/or its agents and/or its employees. Further, AMR agrees to cause UCO and the participating Associations to be an additional named insured under its insurance policy which shall be in the amount and type of coverage required by Palm Beach County under Ordinance 96-16 and Regulation III J.2. AMR shall upon execution of this Agreement provide a certificate of insurance to UCO reflecting UCO and the Associations as an additional named insured on such policy.

12. REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES:

(a) AMR represents and warrants to UCO as follows:

(i) That AMR is duly licensed to perform the services to be provided under this Agreement;

(ii) That AMR is in full compliance with all applicable governmental rules, regulations and state or federal statutes

(iii) That no third party consents are necessary for the execution of this Agreement;

(iv) That AMR has the authority to enter into this Agreement; and

(v) That neither the execution of this Agreement nor any act or omission required or contemplated under this Agreement will, to the best knowledge of

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AMR, violate any federal, state or local statute, ordinance or regulation, AMR's Charter, Articles of Incorporation or Bylaws, and/or any Agreement, contract or other document to which AMR is either a signatory or by which it is or may be bound.

- (b) UCO represents and warrants to AMR as follows:
 - (i) That UCO shall be solely responsible for collecting all fees from participating associations and forwarding them to AMR as herein above set forth in section 9 of this Agreement, and
 - (ii) That UCO has authority to enter into this Agreement on behalf of the participating Associations.
- (c) All representations and warranties made by each of the parties to this Agreement shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

13. NO INFLUENCE ON REFERRALS

It is not the intent of either party to this Agreement that any remuneration, benefit or privilege provided for under this Agreement shall influence or in any way be based on the referral or recommended referral by either party of patients to the other party or its affiliated providers, if any, or the purchasing, leasing, or ordering of any services other than the specific services described in this Agreement. Any payment specified in this Agreement is consistent with what the parties reasonably believe is a fair market value for the services provided.

14. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

This Agreement shall be subject to and interpreted under the laws of the State of Florida and venue for all legal actions hereunder shall lie only in Palm Beach County, Florida. This Agreement shall inure to benefit of and be binding upon the parties, their respective successors, assigns and transfers. This Agreement contains the parties' entire understanding and may not be amended or modified except by a written agreement executed by each of the parties hereto. This agreement may be assigned by either party upon sixty (60) days written advance notice, and written approval by each party.

15. NOTICES:

Whenever notices are required to be sent under terms of this Agreement, such notices shall be made by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, to the parties at the addresses set forth below:

- (a) If to UCO.
United Civic Organization, Inc
Century Village West Palm Beach
82 Stratford F
West Palm Beach, Florida 33417
Attn. President
- (b) If to AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE:
Atlantic/Palm Beach Ambulance, Inc d/b/a
American Medical Response
5551 NW 9 Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309
Phone: 930-3300 Fax: (954) 776-5165
Attn. Northern Director of Operations

The address for the giving of notice as set forth above may be changed by either party through the giving of notice to the other party in the manner herein provided. It is the sole responsibility of the parties herein to notify AMR of any changes in mailing information such as change of mailing address, or billing address. Notice shall be deemed to be given upon proper placement in Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested and sent to the address indicated above with all postage fully pre-paid.

16. ATTORNEYS FEES AND COSTS

The prevailing party in any litigation arising out of or pertaining to this Agreement, shall be entitled to an award of its reasonable attorneys fees and costs incurred at all levels of proceedings, including appeals

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have set their hands and seals as of the day and year first above written

Signed and delivered in the presence of Atlantic/Palm Beach Ambulance, Inc D/b/a American Medical Response

 Robert L Garner Date
 Chief Executive Officer

 Witness Date

Signed and delivered in the presence of United Civic Organization, Inc

 UCO President Date

 Witness Date

**EXHIBIT A
 SERVICE AREA**

1. The Service Area is Palm Beach County, Florida.
2. The area in which AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE is licensed to provide Emergency Ambulance Service is unincorporated Palm Beach County, Florida. Also included in this agreement are emergency ambulance transports that occur in other parts of the continental United States where AMR is the licensed provider.
3. For specific Non-Emergency Qualified Transport, the Service Area may extend to areas outside of Palm Beach County, Florida. The determination to provide transportation outside the Service Area of Palm Beach County shall be made by AMR on a case-by-case basis, and is dependent upon whether the transport to such outside area is actually "medically necessary" as that term is defined by Medicare. Also included in this agreement are non-emergency ambulance transports that occur in other parts of the continental United States where AMR is the licensed provider. In each case, having the Certificate of Medical Necessity is a requirement
4. Cabulance Service is restricted to destinations in Palm Beach County. Patients delivered by ambulance to hospitals in Broward County can be returned by either ambulance or cabulance based on the medically necessary criterion for either level of service.

EXHIBIT B

**ILLUSTRATIVE LISTING OF
 NON-EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE
 WHICH MAY CONSTITUTE QUALIFIED
 TRANSPORT**

- Hospital-to-Hospital for a higher level of care not locally available and limited to Palm Beach and Broward Counties,
- Hospital-to-Nursing Home within Service Area, Residence-to-Hospital,
- Nursing Home-to-Hospital, and
- Home to Hospice.

EXHIBIT C

Palm Beach County Published Rates

* Emergency Ambulance Base Rate	\$317.50 plus mileage
* Non-Emergency Ambulance Base Rate	\$328.70 plus mileage
* Per Mile (Ambulance)	\$ 6.80
* Oxygen (Ambulance)	\$ 28.10
* Wheelchair Base Rate (Ambulance)	\$ 25.00 plus mileage
* Non-Medical Stretcher Base (Cabulance)	\$ 75.00 plus mileage
* Wheelchair Mileage Per Mile (Cabulance)	\$ 2.00
* Non-Medical Mileage Per Mile (Cabulance)	\$ 3.50

The above rates apply to non-participating subscription plan members or:

- a. Non-emergency ambulance transports that are not certified by a Physician as "medically necessary"
- b. Cabulance transports that are not medically necessary.

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I REMEMBER

I remember when I was a child of five
 Things that happened then
 made me feel so alive
 I discovered things like
 worms make good bait
 Pulling off flies wings made
 me feel so great

And now I remember when
 I grew to ten
 That was the year I lost a
 brand new pen
 Then at thirteen they said I
 was a man
 That's when I started on
 my master plan

I would be a doctor or an
 engineer
 Then I met a girl who was
 such a dear
 She said she loved me, it
 was then I learned
 That people can lie and you
 can get burned

She left me for a good
 friend of mine
 But my aching heart healed
 after a time
 Before I knew it I was
 twenty one
 The things I planned were
 yet to be done

By then I had my share of
 pretty girls
 Blondes, brunettes, some
 had straight hair some had
 curls
 And then I met the great
 love of my life
 And pretty soon she
 became my good wife

All of a sudden I am now
 thirty five
 It really feels good just to
 be alive
 I have three children and
 they are my joy
 Two of them are girls, the
 first was a boy

We loved and fought and
 then loved some more
 Life was certainly far from
 a bore
 The children grew and then
 went their ways
 I sometimes long for those
 happy days

Now I am retired and live
 day by day
 But there is one thing that I
 have to say
 I lived a good life and
 fought a good fight
 And now I feel that things
 turned out just right

I am happy in my
 environment
 And my life has made me
 feel quite content
 When I look back at the
 things I have done
 I am ready for what is yet
 to come

Sid Weinberg

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EXHIBIT D
Medical Necessity Certificate

Date of Transport: _____

Patient Name: _____

Transport Origin: _____

Destination: _____

Patient's physical condition at time of discharge: _____

Narrative for Discharge:
Transport by Ambulance is medically necessary because (be specific): _____

I certify that transportation by ambulance is medically necessary because other means of transportation are contraindicated.

Physician's Signature _____ Date _____

Physician's Signature (printed) _____

Please provide physician's address, office phone # and fax # if the above information is not completed:

Physician's address: _____

Physician's office phone number: _____

Physician's fax number: _____

EXHIBIT E

CABULANCE APPEAL PROCESS

1. AMR identifies a transport(s) where it is questionable that the Resident met the conditions required for transport.
2. AMR will send a letter to the Resident and UCO management, outlining the areas of question and asking the Resident for additional written information required to substantiate the need for the transport(s). This notification shall be by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested and the Resident has twenty-one (21) days plus five (5) days mailing time to respond. The response must be postmarked no later than the twenty-one days from the receipt of the initial letter of inquiry.
3. If there is no response or the written response does not, in AMR's opinion, substantiate the need for the transport(s), AMR will bill the resident for the transports. Residents will be billed at a ten (10) percent discount off AMR's published rates as displayed in EXHIBIT C. A notification letter will be sent to the Resident outlining AMR's actions and justification.
4. The Resident may appeal AMR's action by petitioning for a review of the facts by the Ombudsman Committee as per UCO bylaws governing this committee. The appeal request must be received by the Ombudsman Committee and AMR within twenty-one (21) days of the receipt of the letter from AMR noting that the Resident will be billed for non-qualifying transports.
5. The Ombudsman Committee and AMR will review the available evidence and render a decision within fourteen (14) days from the receipt of the appeal request. The decision of the review committee will be final.

To all residents:

The main perimeter roads are being restriped. Please be aware that some lanes may be closed. Be prepared to stop at any time.

Repertory Theater shines again

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avail ourselves of the amenities that are offered to us

I have watched this group perform each year, and each year felt they had outdone themselves. And yet, here we are again, ooh-ing and aah-ing at the singers, the dancers and the comedians who professionally belt out their parts. I know each performer so well that I felt like a parent watching my children perform, and I swelled with pride. The costumes were supplied by Costumes Etc.; the lighting design was by Chris Hauff, which enhanced the stars' performance. Assistant to directors, Chuck Snapp, and set design and builder Greg Loder were also involved. Our own Cynthia Greenblatt added her skill as special scene director. A special thanks should be given to Herbie Weberman for his help in getting the show "on the road."

The Dancing Cast: Joan Salvo, Mary Torres, Gerry Fogelman, Norma Brown, Dolly Heit, Fran Augenblick, Rhoda Weber, Marguerite Goldstein, Marian Fairless, and Ruth Blaustein

The Singing Cast: Cynthia Greenblatt, Sylvia Brandt, Sylvia Leighton, Simone Pepperman, Rose Mazza, Harriet Anderson, Elaine Mazhiah, Joan Schleicher, Elaine Cannon, Herbie Weberman, Samuel Sutker, Sol Heit, Milton Goldstein, Betty Duralia, Bernie Dunetz, Joan Salvo, Hy Shovers, Phil Seidman, Andrea J. Berelman, Ruth Blaustein, Sheldon Blaustein, Ursula Brodek, and Phil Danitz.

Backstage Help: Babe Bernstein, Shirley Seidman, Evelyn Blum, Marty Spiegel, Marty Ruderman, and Adele Ruderman

Kudos, congratulations, brava, and a salute, to you all. Each of you deserve Oscars. It was a pleasure to be there.

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Mystery Guest

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time, lo and behold up pops the **Mystery Guest** again. The article points out that we have spent billions of dollars in the war against this creature without making much of a dent. After 350 million years of evolution, the kitchen variety of the **Mystery Guest** is "exquisitely designed for survival, and there are still a lot more of them than us." A single female generates about 35,000 descendants a year!

The **Mystery Guest** has a wanderlust and a penchant for traveling with people. That is how the species has colonized the world, and that's how they're spreading today, hitchhiking on trains, planes and automobiles.

"The last living thing on

the planet," says entomologist Roger Gold of Texas A&M University, "will be a **Mystery Guest** eating lichen on a rock."

The scientific name of the German variety of the **Mystery Guest** is *Blattella germanica*, while the American variety is called *Periplaneta americana*.

The **Mystery Guest** is closely related to the grasshoppers, katydids and crickets and, unless you have already guessed, is called "cockroach," "waterbug," and here in Florida, a "Palmetto bug."

As my wife was heard to say while watching me do the research for this article, "We don't even have one. At least I haven't seen one. *Knahorrah*." (don't give it the evil eye).

MEETING DATES 2000-2001

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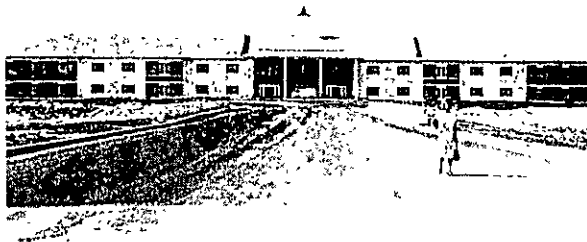
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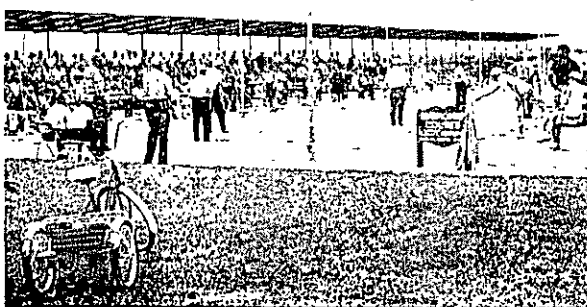
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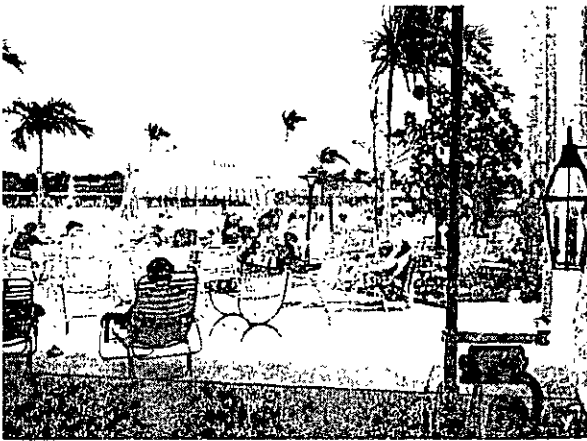
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Whoosh goes his sword and the fly drops dead on the ground in 2 pieces. The emperor exclaimed "That is very impressive!"

The emperor then asked the Chinese Samurai to come in and demonstrate. The Chinese Samurai also opened a match box and out pops a fly. Whoosh whoosh goes his sword. The fly drops dead on the ground in 4 pieces. The emperor exclaimed "That is really very impressive!"

The emperor then had the Jewish Samurai demonstrate why he should be the head Samurai. The Jewish Samurai also opened a match box and out pops a fly. His flashing sword goes whoooooosshhh whoooooosshhh whoooooosshhh whoooooosshhh whoooooosshhh. A gust of wind fills the room, but the fly is still alive and buzzing around. The emperor, obviously disappointed, asks "After all of that, why is the fly not dead?" The Jewish Samurai smiled, "If you look closely, you'll see that the fly has been circumcised!"

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RENTALS & REALES

For Sale, Oxford, 1-1-1/2 lower cor., c/a/c, furn, lrg. rms. Call: 561-478-7775, 516-897-3057

For Rent, Sheffield, 1-1-1/2 cor., on canal, new paint, carpet, appls., \$475 mo./annual. Call: 615-6083.

For Sale, Bedford K, 2-2 upper lakevu cor., updated kitch., c/a/c, nr. bus, pool, CH. Call: 687-3271.

For Sale, Sheffield, 2-1-1/2 upper cor., furn./unfurn., nr. health club, asking \$27,000, nego. Call: 712-0784.

For Sale/Rent, 1-1 upper, fully furn, 2 a/cs Call: 686-8585

For Ann./Rent/Sale, Sussex J, 1-1 upper, furn/unfurn, remodeled, \$495 mo. or \$11,000. Call: 965-9464

For Sale, Camden K, 1-1-1/2 cor., fully furn., c/a/c, new appls., \$21,900. Call: 832-1748.

For Sale, Dorchester I, 1-1/2, furn., nr. pool, bus, overlooks woods, \$13,500 Call: 627-3883, 683-1165.

For Yearly Rent, Windsor, 1-1 upper, furn. Call: 478-4462.

For Sale, 2-2 luxury, on lake, updated, \$55,000. Call: 683-0510

For Sale, 2-1-1/2 lower cor, c/a/c, d/w, new appls Call: 640-4030 (until 4/26), then 1-973-228-2705.

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Organization News

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Organization News

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.

Amit Rishona Chapter: meets 2nd Tues. of mo., First Union Bank, 12 noon; May 2, entertain.: Life in a Ballet, plus 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

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; Call Pearl, 471-9379.

Bronx Social Club: Mtg 3rd Tues. of mo, 12:30 p.m., First Union Bank; May 14, Mother's Day, "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah," Broward Stage Door Thea., lunch/Doc's; June 3, "Bells Are Ringing," Royal Palm Dinner Thea.; Sept. 9, "Of Thee I Sing," Royal Palm Dinner Thea.; Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, "Anything Goes," Royal Palm Dinner Thea. Transp., meals, tax, grats. incl. in all, shows subj. to change. Call. Lil 686-0585, Ruth 689-2164.

Brooklyn, U.S.A.: meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 3pm, Party Room, CH, Oct. thru Apr., new members & spouses welcome to join for mtgs, trips, dinners, etc., transp. prov. for singles. For info: Justin, Pres. 478-0900.

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 683-1010

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, 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. cont. thru summer mos., Frank Tabag w/run spec. clinics, Mon, CH mtg. rm, seminars ea. aft. when programs to be demonstrated, reservs req. Call: Joan Ford, 687-0556; to check on availability.

Cong. Anshei Sholom: Services, 8pm; Passover: Apr. 21-27, Chol Hamoed, 6pm, members: \$25, non-members: \$28, Yiskor, 1pm, all Chol Hamoed meals pkg., members: \$160, non-members, \$180; May 1, Yom Hashoah, May 7, Men's Club Breakfast, 9:30am, Pre-Mother's Day Party 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, 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. For info: 686-1961.

Fellowship Club: meets 3rd Tues. of mo., 9.00 a.m., 1st Union Bank, new members welcome.

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;

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

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

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Organization News

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Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Gen'l. mtgs., 2nd Wed. of mo., 9:30 a.m., J.C.C., breakfast, guest speakers, entertain.

Humor Group: Laugh, 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., (members only), all year long, prizes & speaker, ea. mtg; shows; Bowling/Verdes, 10am, every Sat. during yr.; Apr. 21, Fontainebleau Hotel, dinner/show, \$47pp; Apr. 26, Apr. 28, May 24, May 26, AARP 55 Alive Safe Driving Course Call: Jim, 686-5839 to register; May 14-17, Saxony Hotel/MB, 4 days-3 nites, \$150pp, May 28, Fashion Show, CH, \$5pp, refresh; May 30-June 3, Las Vegas trip, Bally Hotel, pkg. \$620pp; Princess Cruise every mo., \$25pp For info: Mickie 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 Harold Tenzer, Cmdr., 686-5398; Walt Greenwald, P.P.C., 478-6521.

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;

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

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.

Metropolitan Life Insurance (MetLife) Retirees: Natalie Nadel is considering forming a Club composed of former MetLife employees now living in CV, (of which there are quite a few). Call Natalie, 686-8187

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; w/meet during summer & fall, dates to be determined. Call. Judy (Staff Ofc.), 640-3120; Judy Schwartz, 689-9340; Leon Wilensky, 686-3956, Miriam Maddux, 242-0936; Rose & Geo Plitt, 687-9533

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.

NA'AMAT USA (Pioneer Women): meets 4th Tues, 1pm, mini-lunch, guests welcome, Aug. 29, 10-day cruise, Western Mediterranean. For info: Marcia 640-4258, Ruth 686-0891.

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; 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.

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. May 4.

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

Palm Beach/Rainbow Lodge #203, Knights of Pythias: Mother's Day 2000, Koshier 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/CV Chapter (Parents, friends & families of lesbians and gays): meets 3rd Thurs., ea mo, Classrm. A, CH, all welcome to visit, question, share, open your hearts. For info. 681-9614.

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; May 21, "South Pacific," Shores Thea, incl. bus, meal, grats Call: Joe Felder, 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. Call. Charlotte, 478-8756; Adult Ed lectures every Tues., 10am-11:30am; bldg raffle tickets available. For info, call synagogue.

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.

United Democratic Club: Monthly mtg., Apr. 24, 1pm, at Cong. Aitz Chaim. For info: Sam Oser, Pres, 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; Apr. 27-30, Lido Spa w/Sylvia. For reservs.: Sylvia, 689-2469; Tues., May 16, Card Party & lunch, Kelly's Seafood Rest. For all events, exc. Spa, call: Mildred 689-7074, Evelyn 684-9547, Jean 616-9073.

Women's American ORT/WPB Chapter: meets 2nd Tues. of mo., Oct thru Apr., 12:30 p.m., Cong Anshei Sholom; Apr. 30, Sun., lunch, Tropical Acres/Ft. Lauderdale, musical, "South Pacific," Shores Thea., \$45; Tues., May 2, CV lunch (pizza, cookies, coffee), play Canasta, Bridge, Mah Jongg, etc., \$5. Call: Nada, 471-0681; Tues., May 9, Installation luncheon, King Solomon Diner, PB Lakes Blvd., \$12. Call: Viola, 687-

3653; May 14, Sun., Mother's Day, lunch, Ray's, musical, "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah," Broward Stage Door Thea, \$45. 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;

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 a.m. 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.



Lost footprints

I started to vacuum the rug today
When the children's footprints caught my eye
Then a sudden stop lest I clear them away
I'd do the dusting by and by.

I hummed a long remembered tune
Then left the little footprints there
I must have felt they'd wander soon
The footprints lost, the faces bare.

Their footprints lost, the laughter gone
The carpeting so sparkling clean
And all I cared to look upon
Faded to another scene.

The tiny footprints echo yet
A melancholy sad farewell
And leather boots I can't forget
They've fitted them to march through Hell
Evelyn Silverman

Words for the Wise

Philip Dreiss



I have not devoted my column strictly to words in quite some time, so this month I will try to get back to my roots

Diphthong. I take this definition from a source other than the dictionary. In a recent "Born Loser" comic strip, a child in a school vocabulary exercise defines the word as "one of those swimsuits like the 'Sports Illustrated' models wear."

Horripilation. James Kilpatrick defines this as the \$4.00 word for goose bumps, and goes on to say that it is a second cousin to frisson, which is French for a passing sensation of excitement, a shiver or shudder.

I can't resist returning to the scene of last month's column where I used the same word more than once in the same sentence, each time with a different meaning. "They were too close to the door to close it." "The soldier decided to desert in the desert." "The dump was so full it had to refuse refuse." And finally, "the bandage was wound around the wound."

And how about these misspelling errors, as noted by James Kilpatrick in a recent column. He quotes from various newspaper sources regarding the use of collared greens rather than collard greens, and worse, a golf club advising potential players that a collard shirt is required.

Ego is only a three letter word, but it packs a tremendous wallop! The dictionary defines it as the "I" or self of any person. **Character** then becomes the "aggregate of qualities that distinguishes one person or thing from others." **Reputation** "is the estimation in which a person or thing is held, especially by the community or the public generally." Each of us determines his own

estimation of the size and shape of his personal ego and character, but our reputation is always determined by how others evaluate how we handle each of them, not as we like to think we handle them!

Postnatal Press Conference. TIME magazine reports that 20 hospitals have installed computers and Web cams that enable parents to hold virtual postnatal press conferences with friends and family. Mom and dad simply e-mail invitees with log-on time and Web address, then prepare baby for the big event -- leaving their guests to decide for themselves just how cute (or otherwise!) the kid really is.

In a paragraph above, I have used the **same-spelling different-sounding** words in a sentence. Now, please, consider the following sentences as two **same-sounding, different-spelling** words are used. The **pendant** (a hanging ornament) was **pendent** (suspended). The town passed an **ordinance** (a local law) against the storing of **ordnance** (arms, munitions). The Association placed a **lien** (a legal claim) against the **lean** (thin) unit owner. The water skier wanted to be **emersed** (rising above the surface) but became **immersed** (holding under water) when he could not get up on the skis.

In closing, I have a kind thought for all the people who continue to buy those big gas guzzlers with the headlights that annoy me when they shine into my eyes from behind me at a stop light. Your cost to drive those vehicles is **nothing** when you consider that the cruise liner Queen Elizabeth II moves only six inches for each gallon of diesel that it burns!

Quadrant Report - Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



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

What is a condominium and what is condominium living?

Condominium means that form of ownership of real property which is created pursuant to the provisions of Florida Statute Chapter # 718. It is comprised of units that may be owned by one or more persons and in which there is, appurtenant to each unit, joint ownership in common and an undivided share in common elements. (Appurtenant means that which belongs, or relates to something else, accessory, addendum, adjunct, attachment, extension, supplement), for instance --

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 own unit. Here, in a condominium you own the inner part of the four walls of your unit plus your share of the common elements.

For your information, one developer built 305 condominiums plus the clubhouse and the tennis courts while four other developers individually built Golf's Edge, Oxford, Plymouth and Stratford. There are 7,854 units in Century Village which comprise the 29 different areas of our Village. If we were to figure two people for each unit we are capable of having over 15,000 inhabitants. Realistically, it's somewhere between 12,000 and 13,000.

Who administers the Condominium Association?

The Board of Directors is elected by the unit owners at the annual meeting by a closed ballot. Either the condominium documents state how many Directors are to be elected or the incorporation papers will state five or seven Directors.

It is the Board of Directors who elect the four officers of the Association: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Under what Authority?

Florida Statutes, Chapter #718 is the condominium governing document. You may request a copy thru the Bureau of Condominiums, 1700 Northwest 64th Street, Suite 500, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33309.

In some instances, where Chapter 718 may permit a condominium to amend a specific statute, the condominium association can vote the amendment to their documents and have it recorded in the Palm Beach County Clerk's Office.

Your bylaws are those rules and regulations that are promulgated by your Condo Association.

UCO has different amendments that you can submit to your unit owners for ratification. While this will tend to bring your old documents into the 20th (21st) century it is like putting on a band-aid to reformulate your Declaration.

Documents and Amendments

When the developer built Century Village in the early 1970's, his attorneys put together condominium documents for the 305 condominiums that he built together with swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts and the club house. Four other developers did the same. Developers declared their own set of Declaration of Condominium documents. Thus you can see that we have a mixture of documents for the various areas here in our Village.

All five sets of documents detail what management can do and what the unit owner can and can not do. At least 30% of these documents are outdated and they should be brought up-to-date. Most certainly, because there is no longer any developer/management involved in Century Village, other than our rental lease.

Some of the Florida Condominium Statutes have been instituted in the past 10-15 years and some are quite complicated. Thus, in 1991 our attorney for UCO (United Civic Organization), which is the umbrella organization for our Century Village decided that our condominiums need to have an amended set of uniform

documents. His decision was based upon the fact that many dozens of associations had passed additional amendments to their documents which were duly recorded in the County Clerk's office. So in essence the associations were attempting to bring their documents up to date, piecemeal, instead of amending the original set of documents. So in 1991, he prepared a clear set of amended documents which eliminated portions of the old documents and added additions to bring the original documents up to the year 1991. His fee for this was \$295.00 and every page was recorded in the P.B.C. Clerk's office. Over one hundred associations took advantage of his offer.

The attorney has now offered to bring any association's documents up to the year 1999 for the sum of \$300.00 (the County raised its price by \$5.00). Any of the association's old recorded amendments or any new amendments will of course be included in the new set of amended documents. The UCO office has about 20 new amendments that could be added to your new amended documents.

At a minimum I recommend the following three amendments for your consideration:

1. Closing the P.B.C. loophole which allows owners of units bought at a foreclosure to live in your condo without your approval.
2. Simplifying the Florida Statute election law for the election of Board of Directors.
3. Your condo rental regulations and visitation rights.

WALKING ALONG MAIN ROADS IS DANGEROUS AT ALL TIMES, BUT ESPECIALLY SO AT NIGHT!

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE U.C.O. REPORTER

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 goes beyond these simple answers, you must seek legal advice from licensed attorneys).

This month's subject is **Legal Rights and Obligations of Condominium Owners in Florida.**

Rights

1. A purchaser from the developer has a right to receive from the developer a complete set of condominium documents as well as disclosure documents and to rescind the contract to purchase at any time within 15 days from receipt of all required documents.
2. Right of a re-sale purchaser to receive a complete set of the condominium documents, rules and regulations, the most recent year-end financial report, and the question and answer sheet, as well as the right to rescind the contract within 3 days of receipt of said documents.
3. A new condominium unit comes with an implied warranty of fitness and merchantability, as well as a common law implied warranty that the unit will be constructed in accordance with the approved building plans, code specifications and with sound workmanship.
4. A unit owner is entitled to the exclusive possession of his/her unit.
5. A unit owner and his/her invited guests are entitled to use the common elements, common areas and recreational facilities serving the condominium in accordance with the purposes for which they are intended, but no use may hinder or encroach upon the lawful rights of other unit owners.
6. Unit owners have the right to invite candidates for public office to appear and speak on the common elements, common areas and recreational facilities, subject to reasonable rules adopted by the Association.
7. Unit owners have the right to peaceably assemble on the common elements, common areas and recreational facilities.
8. Unit owners have a right of access to any available

franchised or licensed cable television service and, pursuant to the Telecommunications Act of 1996, to install a satellite dish on property exclusively owned or controlled by the unit owner.

9. Unit owners are entitled to have certain delineated disputes, such as an attempt by the board to require the unit owner to take any action regarding his/her unit, or altering the common elements, submitted to arbitration before the Division of Florida Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes.

10. Unit owners have a right to receive 30 days notice of an alleged delinquency before the Board initiates a foreclosure on a lien securing the obligation owed to the Association.

11. The Association is prohibited from changing a unit owner's share of the common elements, voting rights or unit appurtenances, without the unit owner's written consent.

12. A unit owner has the right of peaceful possession of the unit, free from unwarranted nuisances.

13. Unit owners have the right to notice, with a posted agenda, of Board and membership meetings and the right to speak to the agenda.

14. Unit owners have the right to audio and videotape meetings of the Board and membership meetings.

15. Unit owners have the right to notice and attendance at meetings of committees, which take final action on behalf of the Board and/or make recommendations to the Board regarding the Association budget issues, and all other committee meetings unless excluded by an amendment to the condominium documents.

16. Unit owners have the right to inspect a copy of each insurance policy in effect.

17. Unit owners have the right to inspect the official records of the Association, and make or obtain copies of the records. The right of record inspection is subject to reasonable rules of the association regarding the frequency, time, location, nature and manner of record inspections and copying.

18. Unit owners have the right to receive a complete financial report of actual

receipts and expenditures for the previous 12 months, within 60 days following the end of the fiscal calendar year, or annually.

19. Unit owners have the right to maintain a warranty action.

20. Unit owners have the right to make one written inquiry every 30 days, by certified mail, to the Board, which must be responded to within 10 days.

21. Unit owners have the right to vote by limited proxy on the waiver or reduction of statutory reserves, on amendment of the condominium documents and to waive the Division accounting requirements.

22. Unit owners have the right to receive personal notice of any Board meeting where the Board will consider non-emergency assessments or rules regarding unit use.

23. Unit owners have the right to elect and recall the Board, at any time, with or without cause.

24. In situations where the condominium documents grant the Board fining authority, unit owners have the right to notice of the alleged violation of the covenants and/or rules and regulations, an opportunity to cure it and a hearing, before a fine can be levied.

25. Unit owners have right to qualify for the Board. And, pursuant thereto, the right to have a single sided 8 1/2-by-11 1/2-inch information sheet, prepared by the candidate, mailed with the ballots to all unit owners.

26. Unit owners have the right to display one portable United States flag in a respectful way.

27. Unit owners have the right to install shutters.

28. Hearing impaired or sight impaired unit owners living alone can opt out of any obligation for compulsory cable television.

29. A tenant residing in a building converted from rental to condominium is afforded the right-of-first-refusal and disclosure of the building condition.

30. Unit owners are entitled to notice of any special assessment, including the specific purpose or purposes for same.

31. Unit owners have the right to recover legal fees in any action between the unit owner and the Association, when the unit owner

Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



Lets have some straight talk about selective enforcement. A condo association cannot deviate from the documents for one unit owner and then enforce their same bylaws or condo documents to another unit owner, prospective unit owner or renter. This is called "selective enforcement" and this is a no-no.

Once the Board permits a violation of an article of their documents, they have then made that part of their documents null and void. For example- if the Board of Directors permits a person younger than 55 years of age to live in a unit (without it being a hardship case) then they must permit a 32 year old or a person of any age to live in another unit. Of course the restriction of age must have been in their documents.

Lately, I am hearing more and more instances of sewer back-ups in the ground floor units. We must realize that most of our Condos are 28-31 years old. That's a lot of waste and roots of trees that can cause a back-up. My suggestion to all condominium associations is to have all sewer lines cleaned out by some sort of a Roto Rooter company now, before the possible back-up happens. It has also been known to affect the 2nd story units as well. The association is responsible only for the sewer lines from your building to the County sewer line.

While we are talking about preventative maintenance, let me tell you a story about electricity and the possibility of an electrical fire. When

prevails in the action **Obligations**

In contract, unit owners have only two primary obligations:

1. To abide by the Declaration of Condominium, Bylaws, Articles of Incorporation and Rules and regulations.
2. To pay all validly levied

our condos were built, the developer was allowed to use aluminum wiring from the meter room to each unit. This kind of wiring expands with heat generated by the electric current which results in a loose connection within your Circuit Breaker Box in your unit. Sparking and burning of the insulation of the wires can easily occur. These connections in the back of your circuit breaker box must be tightened by an electrician. It is my suggestion that the condo association consider making an arrangement with an electrician to go through each unit for preventative purpose before the fire happens.

When was the last time someone in your building used a broom stick to push the button on your emergency cat-walk lights to see if they are still working? How do you know if your sprinklers are working at night?

Well, I've given you enough to chew on for now. I'll talk to you soon, especially on the subject of revising your condo documents so that they will be appropriate for the 21st century.

Enjoy

Put sunshine, flowers, and love into a bowl,
 Let in a child's laughter,
 and music into your soul.
 Don't forget a kiss and a hug
 To Sarah, Mary and Roy,
 Because life is short my friend,
 So enjoy!

Listen to the bird singing
 high up in the tree,
 Watch the glory of the sunset
 Go down far, beyond the sea
 Embrace the beauty around you
 Don't be ashamed to show your feelings!
 Do not be coy,
 Because life is short my friend,
 So enjoy!

Lola Eisenberg

The Mail Bag

Continued from page 6
on volunteers to plot out our future. We require the services of an entity that can **objectively** suggest solutions to our present problems while, at the same time, providing us with a plan for our future so that our present solutions "fit" in that overall long-term plan.

Eighteen months ago, Don Amter provided us with a little red wagon that today has become a great big band wagon, filled with Levys, UCO officers and Villagers. To summarily dismiss the idea of at least investigating the benefits to be gained by employing a paid full-time Property Manager seems to me to be head-in-the-sand thinking, but I have faith. I will continue to leisurely put together background information on the subject in the hope that someday soon one or more of our UCO officers will come up with the same idea, embrace and propose it as their own, and ask for assistance in its development and implementation.

The Village can afford the cost of a paid full-time Property Manager. It cannot afford the cost of doing without one much longer.

Phil Dreiss

A great bus system

As a "newly retired newcomer" to Century Village, (after 30 years in Spain), may I commend you on your advantageous and efficient transportation system.

A very appreciative boon to non-drivers.

Dr. Paula Morris-Kendrick

Policy for The Reporter

- All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 paper.
- We will carry no announcement of religious services
- Classified ads are free of charge to UCO members and must show the name and address of the contributor. They are printed on a space-available basis. Personals are printed at a charge of \$6.00 per inch and, if accepted, are assured of inclusion in the paper.
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- The 10% discount will be allowed with the eighth consecutive insert.

Extra exit lane needed

In days gone by, the two exit lanes of Century Village at the Haverhill Gate would usually have 15 cars turning right and 2 or 3 turning left.

With the heavy development of the areas North and East of Century, the traffic pattern has changed to 20 cars turning left and only 2 or 3 right. There is no left turn arrow, so left turning drivers leaving Century often have to wait for 2 or 3 light-changes, before getting out.

Since we are embarking on a major revamping of the Security Gate Buildings, this is a good time to consider solving a vexing situation.

I suggest that a short additional left-turn lane be set up in front of the landscaped entrance area so that 2 or 3 cars could turn into that lane, and twice as many cars could get out at a time.

I am sure that at least 10,000 left turners would be "e-turnally" grateful for this great improvement in Century living.

Ralph Bannett

Perimeter road reflectors

I would like to suggest that reflectors be put along the middle and edges of our perimeter road. It would light up the road and make it much easier for people who are having difficulty seeing at night and of course it would be safer for everyone. Our neighbor, Cypress Lakes has this on their perimeter road and it really is efficient in lighting up the road. Please take this suggestion under serious consideration.

Marcia Ziccardy

Recreational Activities

Sadly we learned of the passing of Evelyn Roberts, one of our real competitors and loyal members. Evelyn was a good player, real good, and a pleasure to play against -- win or lose. We will all miss her.

At the last meeting of this season, the following slate was elected for our next season: Mary Pittman, President; Charles Block, 1st Vice President; Herman Scharff, 2nd Vice President; Ed Simons, Secretary; and Pat Faughnan, Treasurer. Our Executive Board consists of all above officers, plus past President Larry Pfister, Sid Falik, Sylvia Goldstein and Al Joseph. Naturally, all organizations must have committees so here they are. **Membership** -- Charles Block, Chairman, Bernie Blank, Don DiNapoli; **Sunshine** -- Barbara Pfister, Chairperson, and Jonus Goldstein, **Telephone** -- Sheila DiNapoli, Chairperson, Ann Palmese, Harold Weiss; **Competition** -- Mike Ciaffa, Chairman, Wilbur Bolster & Phil Friedman. Our outgoing officers and committee members are to be congratulated and offered thanks for jobs well done. You will find some of them still serving and volunteering in the above new slate. Thanks again for your efforts.

The awards dinner held March 29th at Anthony's Villa was well attended and well planned by Barbara Pfister and Mary Pittman. Hey! Thanks for having salad and soup. You two are nominated as the permanent dinner arrangement committee. Larry Pfister's delivery of the many awards and Mary Pittman's benediction made the affair go smoothly. We enjoyed. Thanks again.

Our Travel Team ended the season finishing second. Could have made first, but a few of our best players had to miss a game or two for personal excusable reasons.

Looks like the season is coming to a slow down what with some of the members beginning to head north. We hope that the summer will be a great one for those who go and those

who stay. However, the Club activities will continue even without the "snow birds". So show up at the morning or afternoon sessions. We are not going out of business for the summer. **Come on down!**

Perhaps Management will get around to giving the "foot" players some protection from the hot sun any day now.

Men's Golf By Phil Dreiss

Our final sponsored tournament for this season, sponsored by **East Coast Mechanical**, was won by Maynard Greenblatt, Andre Bourgeois and Bill Latham. Congratulations to 'the winners and another "thanks" to **ECM President Jose Ramirez** for his generous support of three of our tournaments this year.

Winners of our Match Play tournament held on St. Patrick's day were Charles Galley, Marvin Lesht and Teddy Sandomenico.

Winners of our March 31st Two Man Team tournament were Sidlin-Mathew, Seidman-H.Lindicher and Witscher-Lesht.

The officers and members of the Club offer condolences to the family of member Vinny Siciliano who passed away last month. May his soul rest in peace!

On a happy note, my neighbor Lou Roth (a former member of the Club, and himself in his 90's) tells me that Dr. Dave "Doc" Davis, our past president from 1976, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Many happy returns, Doc!

While I am on the subject of the "90 and overs," let me spread the news about Willie Immerman. He is now proudly known as "Hole In One Willie" as a result of his feat last month. Best of luck in the shootout, Willie!

My regular early-morning-twice-a-week-nine-holes foursome (George Jasnow, Jack Lipson and Lenny Dickstein) has latched on to a Skins game competition format for the past six weeks, and we are having a great time! The format lends itself to fun and competition and the 10

cents a hole prize money is enough to stimulate our best efforts.



Correction. Because of "human error," Pat Izzo's name was left off the list in my last article of racing finalists in the Tuesday Division.

On Friday morning, March 10th, a Memorial Service was held at our sailing dock for Jay Bauch and Simon Abramson. Lou Augenblick, Arthur Cohn and Marty Ephraim gave a most eloquent and moving eulogy. Taps were sounded. Evelyn Mintz and Josie Wayner sailed the lake, strewing flowers in their memory. Many friends came to say farewell.

Our annual luncheon-dinner-dance was held on Sunday, March 12th with over one hundred people attending. The festivities started with Dr. Bernie Weiss leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance, The Sailing Song and Installation of Officers. Outgoing officers were - Pres. Joe Wolfson, 1st Vice Pres. Marty Ephraim, 2nd Vice Pres. Estelle Stepler, Secy. Shirley Mindell and Treas. Sam Berest. Thank you for your effort and a job well done. Incoming officers are: Pres. Marty Ephraim, 1st Vice Pres. Estelle Stepler, 2nd Vice Pres. Charles Block, Secy. Shirley Mindell and Treas. Sam Berest.

Tom Sharpe thanked all participating sailors and proceeded to award trophies to the winners of the racing finals in the Tuesday Division in order of standing: Pat Izzo, Walter Tanzer, Evelyn Forman, Haim Ribak and Lou Augenblick. Friday Division in order of standing: Charles Cote, Dan Salvo, Ray Mullen, Cathy Harney and Marty Schneider.

Marty Ephraim thanked the many people who collectively made this such a successful year.

The delicious lunch and lively dancing rounded out a most enjoyable afternoon.

Officially the sailing season has ended. However, it's a pleasure to see so many sailors enjoying the lake purely for fun. It's also nice to see Marco on the lake with prospective sailors. Next year should be very exciting.

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Annual Arts & Crafts Show a huge success

Century Village Arts and Crafts Show winners

By Judy Roy

Thank you to all of the artists and crafts people who turned out to make our annual show a great success. The work was extraordinary as usual. We were lucky to have a huge audience for the show. Everyone enjoyed both viewing and participating in the event. Again, thanks to everyone.

The following is a list of trophy and ribbon winners.

Professional Division -- Best of Show: Ruth Selman **Blue ribbon winners --** Phil Adler, Miriam Begg Maddox, Lily Bondy, Tina Gordon, Claire Lambert, Pearl Osterweil, Roger Rosinsky, Leonard Selman, Ruth Selman, and Jim Gregory. **Red ribbon winners --** Miriam Abrams, Belle Berger, Faith Copeland, Hank Glieman, Germaine Grossman, Jean Karol, Rivke Katz, Lillian Kluger, Connie Kurtz, Mariel Lauzon-Lassonde, Paul Lobel, Milton Polay, Phyllis Rosenfeld, Helen Siegler, and Ida Stern. **White ribbon winners --** S. Bart Barchat, Jack Blander, Jack Epstein, Harold Grossman, Menahem Lewin, Shirley Lewin, Jerry Selman, and Shelley Tenzer.

Amateur Art Division -- Best of Show: Hy Berger **Blue ribbon winners-** Hy Berger, Diana Goguen, William Immerman, and Angelo Nonna. **Red ribbon winners --** Arthur Altman, Violet Batkin, Frank Cutaneo, Myron Eisner, Donald Fon, Martin Goffe, Morton Grutman, Jean

Karol, Simone Kaufman, Mollie Lynn, Elaine Mazliah, John Mongelli, Shirley Most, Clara Pearl, Murray Peters, Morel Quenneville, Gloria Saltzberg, Helen Silverstein, David Zeibel, and Percy Zeige. **White ribbon winners --** Peggy Axelrod, Ellin Berger, Jack Blander, Harold Blum, Constance Cantor, Bernard Feingold, Lev Gleizer, Mildred Huberman, Eleanor Jaffe, Rosemarie Joseph, Sondra Kaufman, James Kelly, Leonor Marles, Harvey Mingoranza, Helen Rosen, Libby Saltzman, Lillian Saperstein, Florence Seidel, Philip Solowey, Lillian Stein, Endre Tremblay, and Elaine Troy.

Hobby Craft Division -- Best of Show: Yelizaveta Belzer **Blue ribbon winners --** Lynn Aberman, Abraham Arak, Yelizaveta Belzer, Mary Ann D'Imperio, George Dowling, Martin Ephraim, Peter Falzarano, Irwin Getz, Nora Hochlin, Bob Leslie, Suzanne Lafheur Mammitzsch, Elayne Marshall, Theo Martzoukos, and Flo Suslak.

Red ribbon winners -- Allyson Borden, Harriet Destro, Charlotte Dubow, Yetta Grossman, Paul Legault, Raymond Lehrer, Sandra Schoenfeld, Shirley Seidman. **White ribbon winners --** Florence Braunstein, Piroška Geiger, William Hecker, Leon Kusher, Dot Loewenstein, Catherine Pira, Frieda Platzker, Helen Rosen, Adele Ruderman, Jean Siciliano, Helen Siegler, Muncy Sondak, Cesar Vicuna, Jean Zohn and Ann Mongelli.



Professional Division winner. Ruth Selman's work shown by husband, Leonard Selman



Amateur Art Division winner: Hy Berger



Hobby Craft Division winner. Yelizaveta Belzer

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The Center for Information & Crisis Services



Recreational Activities
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For those who are leaving early, have a healthy, safe summer

Hope to see the rest of you at the dock!

Tennis
Scymour I. Kawaller

Whatta Day!

Perfect weather for playing, swimming, eating and just shmoozing provided members of the Tennis Club a terrific day for our annual picnic at Loggerhead Park on March 19th. The Round Robin competition required a lottery to pick winners from the five top-point winners. Jerry Goldberg won the giant Pizza from Peppino's, while Belle Shonbrun captured the grand prize of a dinner for two at Anthony's Italian Restaurant. Ed O'Connell, Murry Hersh and Len Selman were the high scorers who lost the lottery, but enjoyed the games. Sid Miller and sidekick Nettie Mulea gave up on the games before the contests ended to get a head start on the food. Everything from sandwiches to more elaborate repasts quickly disappeared as the players made quick work of the food. The cold drinks supplied by the club were a welcome finishing touch.

The tournament, while not a test of talent, did provide most of the exuberant players a chance to work off steam and play against players they don't regularly encounter. While the courts were in use, Bridge and Mah Jong kept the non-tennis players too busy to kibbitz. Despite the a bright sun, few picnickers braved the strong waves, although some were tempted to walk the beach. Those who did dunk, enjoyed clean water, comfortably cool, and a chance to fight the pounding surf. Great fun! Let's do it again!

Annual Tennis Breakfast

If it sounds like we eat more often than we play tennis, that's not true. Every morning, our courts are overloaded. But we do set aside one Sunday morning each year for our breakfast meeting to give everyone a chance to meet and eat, and enjoy the company of the rest of the gang. President Shelley Blaustein, right off his stint at stardom at the residents' Repertory Show, was a masterful MC, but Howie doesn't have to worry. After

extending greeting to all, Shelley expressed his thanks to the volunteers who helped to make this one of our best gatherings. V.P.s Sy Plave and Sandy Moore really pitched in to help with the arrangements and our master chef, Sol Eagle, wielded a wicked knife as he sliced and portioned out the food. As usual, we had a terrific staff of hostesses who set up the tables and kept the food and drinks coming. Too many to name here but their efforts were genuinely appreciated. And add Jack Eisen to our list of great volunteer workers.

We had a short but memorable entertainment program in which we all joined in a sing-along, followed by Irv Rothman's rendition of his original tennis poem. Shelley then introduced a newcomer to CV who wowed us all with her great take-off on Barbra Streisand. Applause, applause for lovely Fay Terrasi, ably aided by husband, Frank. It was the highlight of a very special get-together and the rousing standing ovation proved that we'd love to have her back for an encore.

Among the missing were Phil Metz, Irv Sidner, Bea Escott, Hy Strassman and Moe Haber, all of whom are recuperating and are expected back on the courts soon.

Snorkeling
Shirley Mindel

There were 67 unhappy people on March 26 in Fort Lauderdale when the cruise line canceled the week-long planned snorkeling and sightseeing trip to the Caribbean. The reasons weren't quite clear as to why the trip was canceled but the cruise line furnished them lunch and the trippers will get all their money refunded plus a free cruise in their convenience anytime during the year 2000. It sounds like a happy ending after all.

The paid-up members picnic was a big success with almost 70 members attending at beautiful Carlin Park on a beautiful spring day in March. The members of the arranging, organizing, shopping, set-up, cooking and clean-up committees were warmly thanked for their hard work -- Shirley & Sid Ayers, Justin & Estelle Stepler, Irene Abrams, Pat Izzo, Harry Scheiner,

GiGiLachance-Schemer, Josie Wayner, Milly & Stan Collins

Many of our members are joining together for a two-day trip to Key Largo for snorkeling and visiting the Everglades. They should be home by the time you are reading this and we hope they had a wonderful time.

Due to the holidays, our 2nd meeting in April will not be held. Our next regular meeting is Friday, May 5, 11.00 a.m.

Happy Easter & Happy Passover to all

Hope to see you soon "swimming with the fishes."

Women's Golf
Perle Metnick

Wow -- this has been a month to remember! We had a great turnout at our March meeting -- another "standing room only." I do think more chairs and tables will be in order for next season to accommodate our 75-85 members. Quite difficult to eat standing up!

Mary Church and her cooperating committee -- Yvonne Pigeon, Dot Rogers and Tanney Schmitt (with an assist from Goldie Kempner) did a "bang up" job with a great luncheon and I don't mean a mini lunch either. Thanks, girls -- you're the greatest!!

Not to be out done by the Oscar Awards, we enjoyed our annual Victory Tournament Awards. And the winners were:

18 Holes

Class A: B. Ann Cardin
Runner up, tie -- Carolyn Cohn and Gerry Weiss
Class B: Lilli Silberman
Runner up -- Elena Bennett

9 Holes

Class A: Mac English
Runner up -- June Cummings
Class B: Faye Rossetti
Runner up -- Sylvia Lustig
Class C: Phyllis Kronenberg
Runner up -- Mary Carter

The Victory Tournament trophies will be presented to the winners at the Installation Luncheon to be held at the Emerald Dunes Golf Club on Tuesday, December 12, 2000.

Now we have more winners to publicize, our Captain's Choice Tournament held the last Tuesday of every month.

The March winners were
1st Place **Mary Carter, Carolyn Cohn, Edith Rosenberg, Barbara Villa**
2nd Place **Anne Davis, Betty Eisner, Edie Reiter, Beverly Sitrin**
3rd Place **Alice Herschman, Marilyn Radonski, Faye Rossetti, Della Wheeler**

Although, quite a few of our snow birds will have flown back to their summer nests by the next write up, we're hoping to have a final meeting and Mini-Lunch in April. So, have a great summer, you snow birds and return "rarin' to go."

Somehow this season really flew by. And Florida residents have one more meeting to go -- So long for a while

To all organizations:
When your organization runs a Special Event, we would like our readers to know about it. We encourage you to assign someone to write a short item for submission to the UCO Reporter.

I'm thumbody

I am me.
I am a special person
There is not another human being in the whole world like me. I was not stamped out like a bottle top to be like everyone else.

I am so special I have my very own fingerprints.

I may have different thoughts and ideas and feelings from other people. Other people may have different thoughts and ideas and feelings from me. We do not have to agree and that is O.K.

I will make some mistakes and I will try to learn from them.

I will laugh freely at myself, but I will not make fun of others.

I will have fun living inside my skin.

I have value. I am important.

I am me and I am O.K.

Submitted by Bob Fogelman



Driver of the Month

Walther Althean

Attention bus riders

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If you have not yet done so, please come into the UCO office during regular working hours to pick up your checks

Adventure in Okeehchee

I was enthralled to be one of the March group who ventured into the 6 acre enclosure which houses 19 white-tailed deer at the Okeehchee Nature Center deer enclosure.

The naturalist guide unlocked the gate. Just

inside we were greeted by "Benjamin," a wild turkey. He bonded himself to our group during the entire one and one-half hours, walking when we did and staying still while we were positioned to get a good view of the deer herd.

By Edythe Pekin

The herd, when we came within view, stayed still -- many of them stared in our direction but did not seem to be unduly concerned.

For the April group and future dates, call 233-1400. Fee \$3.00.

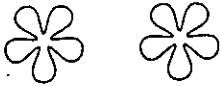
SHINE counselors are now in the UCO office at Stratford F, from 9 to 1 p.m. every Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Call: 683-9189

Golf's Edge Women's Club season finale

By Mona Klemm

Golf's Edge Women's Club held its final meeting. We were entertained and enlightened by Marilyn Brand, educator for the Health Department, on "HIV for the Elderly"

A hearty thanks to the officers and all its members for a successful and fun-loving season. See you all in the Fall



"My feet feel great. Thanks..."

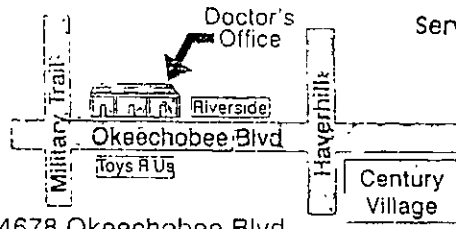
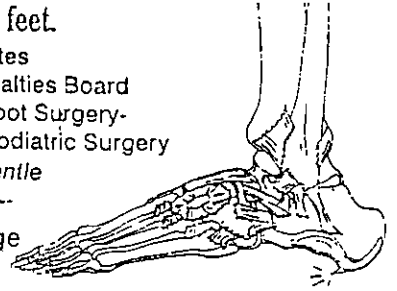
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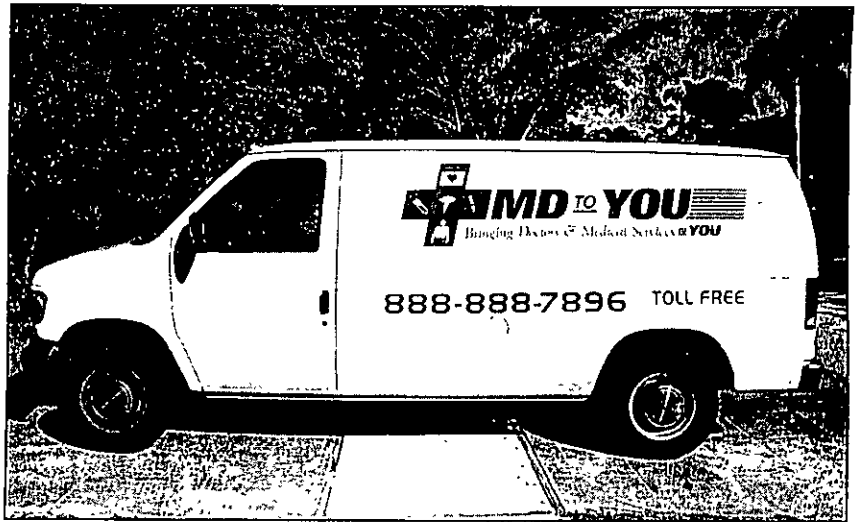
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Helpful hints from Village Mutual

By Larry Kall

Heading North?

Many of our residents head north this time of the year. Some will have some neighbor or professional service check on their units while they are gone to be sure everything is OK. Unfortunately most assume that the building President is also the custodian of the building and will take care of all unoccupied units. This is a popular misconception.

It is your responsibility to prepare your unit for being vacant and to arrange for someone to look after your apartment. Step one is to have the water shut off "at the meter" by the Palm Beach Water Utilities. If your unit is in a high rise building, shutting off the water inside your unit is not enough as water is still flowing from the meter in the street, up the inside walls to the shut-off inside the unit. If there is a water break in this line it will not only flood your unit but those of your neighbors. Water should be shut off even if you are a ground floor unit. Toilets and hot water tanks have a tendency to break while people are away.

If you have Central Air and a Humidistat, set the Humidistat at 65 and put the thermostat on Automatic and set the temperature to 75 degrees. The Air Conditioning will go on when the inside of the unit exceeds 65 per cent relative humidity and stay on until the humidity goes down slightly. If you do not have a Humidistat set the thermostat at 80 or 82 degrees.

Cover all toilet bowls with plastic wrap. Cover all drain openings, tub, shower and sinks with duct tape. (Bugs travel up drainpipes). Clean out the refrigerator and make sure it is thoroughly dry inside and prop the doors open, so it will not mildew inside. Shut off the breakers in the electrical panel to the oven and the Hot Water Tank.

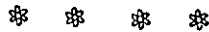
Do not leave any open food boxes anywhere in the apartment. They are an invitation for bugs. Shut all windows and doors and close any shades so the apartment is relatively dark so the air conditioning will not have to go on so often.

Make arrangements for your unit to be sprayed for

bugs while you are away. Make sure someone has a key to your unit in the event that something has to be serviced when you are away and that person is willing to be in your unit when the service person has to come. Again do not assume that the Building President or Officers have to do this. **They do not.**

When you return **do not have the water turned back on unless someone is in the unit.** Things happen during the summer and lots of water damage occurs when the water is turned on and no one is in the unit to check for water leaks.

Have a safe and healthy summer.



OU Invites Fla. Congregation

Congregation Aitz Chaim in West Palm Beach, Fla., has become the first synagogue in North Palm Beach County to be granted membership in the Orthodox Union. The established and vibrant Modern Orthodox synagogue at 2516 North Haverhill Road conducts minyans three times daily, has *shiurs* all year and maintains an active sisterhood.

Congregation Aitz Chaim's mortgage-free building, which can accommodate 300 worshipers, is located across the street from beautiful Century Village of West Palm Beach. It is within an eruv, which encompasses the entire village and the shul.

Century Village of West Palm Beach is an active retirement community with two large clubhouses for theater, film and social and educational activities, several outdoor and indoor swimming pools, some of which are heated, tennis courts and an adjoining golf course.

Plans are under way for a new health club and gym, a therapeutic pool, handball courts, a redesign of the clubhouse theater and the installation of illuminated fountains.

Nearby is the Jewish Community Center of West Palm Beach, which hosts Jewish cultural and educational activities, a Hebrew and nursery school, a state-of-the-art gymnasium and spa, and a glatt kosher restaurant. The neighborhood also includes Glick's Glatt Mart, a kosher butcher and supermarket, and several well-known supermarkets that carry an array of kosher products.

The Orthodox Union encompasses nearly 1,000 congregations throughout the United States and Canada.

Beside its extensive kashrut supervision program, the OU conducts a vast outreach program through its National Conference of Synagogue Youth, among many other synagogue and community services. □

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05/02	Tue	8PM	"The Legend of 1900,"	
05/03	Wed	2PM	Bill Nunn, Clarence Williams III	
05/05	Fri	2PM	R	116 Mins.
05/05	Fri	8PM		
05/08	Mon	8PM		
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The park bench was deserted as I sat down to read
Beneath the long straggly branches of an old willow tree.
Disillusioned by life with good reason to frown,
For the world was intent on dragging me down
And if that weren't enough to ruin my day
A young boy out of breath approached me all tired from play.
He stood right before me with his head tilted down,
And said with great excitement, "Look what I found!"

In his hand was a flower, and what a pitiful sight
With it's petals all worn - not enough rain, or too little light.
Wanting him to take his dead flower and go off to play,
I faked a small smile and then shifted away
But instead of retreating he sat next to my side
And placed the flower to his nose
And declared with overacted surprise

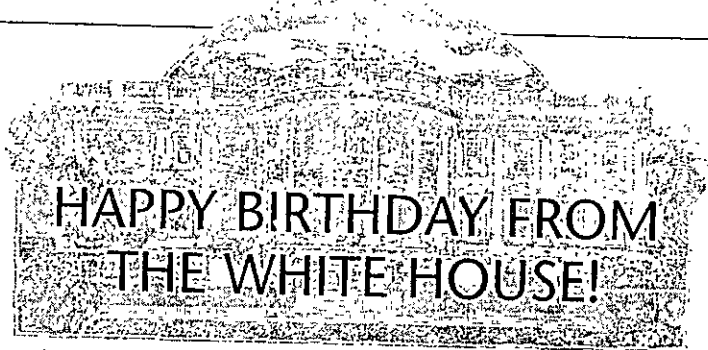
"It sure smells pretty and it's beautiful too,
That's why I picked it just for you "

The weed before me was dying or dead
Not vibrant of colors orange, yellow, red
But I knew I must take it, or he might never leave
So I reached for the flower, and replied, "Just what I need "
But instead of him placing the flower in my hand,
He held it in mid-air without reason or plan
It was then that I noticed for the very first time,
That weed-toting boy could not see, he was blind

I heard my voice quiver, tears shone in the sun,
As I thanked him for picking the very best one.
"You're welcome," he smiled, and then ran off to play.
Unaware of the impact he'd made on my day
I sat there and wondered how he managed to see,
A self pitying woman beneath an old tree
How did he know of my self-indulged plight?
Perhaps from his heart, he'd been blessed with true sight.

Through the eyes of a blind child, at last I could see
The problem was not with the world, the problem was me
And for all of those times I myself had been blind
I vowed to see the beauty in life,
And appreciate every second that's mine
Then I held that wilted flower up to my nose,
And breathed in the fragrance of a beautiful rose
I then smiled as I watched that young boy,
Another weed in his hand,
About to change the life of an unsuspecting man.

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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
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Committee Meetings	Post conspicuously on condominium property	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F S

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The Bell Ringer

After Quasimodo's death, the bishop of the cathedral of notre dame sent word through the streets of Paris that a new bell ringer was needed. The bishop decided that he would conduct the interviews personally and went up to the belfry to begin the screening process. After observing several applicants demonstrate their skills, he had decided to call it a day -- when an armless man approached him and announced that he was there to apply for the bell ringer's job. The bishop was incredulous "You have no arms!" "No matter," said the man, "observe!" And he began striking the bells with his face, producing a beautiful melody on the carillon. The bishop listened in astonishment; convinced he had finally found a suitable replacement for Quasimodo.

But suddenly, rushing forward to strike a bell, the armless man tripped and plunged headlong out of the belfry window to his death in the street below. The stunned bishop rushed to his

side. When he reached the street, a crowd had gathered around the fallen figure, drawn by the beautiful music they had heard only moments before. As they silently parted to let the bishop through, one of them asked, "Bishop, who was this man?" "I don't know his name," the bishop replied, "but his face rings a bell."

Wait! Wait! There's more....

The following day, despite the sadness that weighed heavily on his heart due to the unfortunate death of the armless campanologist, the bishop continued his interviews for the bell ringer of Notre Dame. The first man to approach him said, "You excellency, I am the brother of the poor armless wretch that fell to his death from this very belfry yesterday. I pray that you honor his life by allowing me to replace him in this duty."

The bishop agreed to give the man an audition, and as the armless man's brother stooped to pick up a mallet to strike the first bell, he

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- Will you please send someone to fix our cracked sidewalk? Yesterday my wife tripped on it and is now pregnant
- Our kitchen floor is very damp, we have two children and would like a third, so will you please send someone to do something about it?
- Will you please send someone to look at my water? It is a funny color and not fit to drink.
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- I want to complain about the farmer across the road. Every morning at 5:30 his cock wakes me up, and it is getting too much.
- When the workmen were here, they put tools in my wife's new drawers and made a mess. Please send men with clean tools to finish the job and keep my wife happy.

groaned, clutched at his chest, twirled around, and died on the spot. Two monks, hearing the bishop's cries of grief at this second tragedy, rushed up the stairs to his side. "What has happened? Who is this man?" the first monk asked breathlessly.

"I don't know his name," sighed the distraught bishop, "but...he's a dead ringer for his brother."

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Internal Service will run from 8:15 a.m. until 11 p.m. from the Main Clubhouse. They will operate on a 30-minute interval: 15 and 45 past the hour. Drivers will break for lunch at 12:05 p.m. and dinner at 5:35 p.m.

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