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President's Message

Kurt Weiss



There seems to be an ever increasing interest in installing lifts in the two story buildings. It certainly makes sense to do so. Not only does it make life easier for those living on the second floor, it also provides economic advantages both for those residing upstairs and for those who own apartments on the lower floor. It would alleviate a situation where many upstairs units stand empty -- abandoned and unsaleable -- thereby bringing down prices of all apartments in that building. It would bring about ever more advantageous marketability and higher prices.

Let me respond to some questions asked as to how the installation of a lift can be achieved. First of all, the financing of the installation and maintenance is not a common expense. However, if an owner on the second floor is handicapped -- regardless of what kind of handicap -- and can prove it medically, then the Association must permit the installation of a lift, entirely at the **handicapped person's expense**, including maintenance. The other option is by a vote of all owners of the building. For this to happen an affirmative vote of 66 2/3% is required. (For those who did not opt for the model documents, the required affirmative vote is 75%.) Another option is for the second floor unit owners to vote to install the lift. That vote requires a super majority of the second floor. Example: in a twenty-four unit building, eleven of the twelve second floor unit owners must vote yes. It would also require an addendum to the Declaration of Condominium. It thus would become a common expense either for the entire building or only for those owning units on the second floor.

There are a number of options to finance a lift. Banks are ready to grant loans at about 2% above prime over quite a number of years. It would be advantageous if a number of buildings would decide to install lifts at the same time and thereby obtain a better price. Suppliers would certainly take into account an order for ten lifts as compared to a single installation and thus reduce the price. Interest in lifts has increased in other Century Villages and more and more are being ordered. People are getting older and finding it ever more difficult to climb stairs. Why not help them and help yourselves -- to enjoy life? Our insurance, through Plastridge, covers lifts at no additional cost to the Association.

Many good ideas come to us via "The Mail Box" or from contributors to our newspaper. Comes now the suggestion to hire a full time property manager. About three years ago we hired a part-time property manager to conform with the

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President requests observance of Quadrant Leaders' schedules at UCO office

By Kurt Weiss

About three years ago I suggested, and the Executive Board concurred, to divide Century Village into four quadrants and have each of UCO's four Vice Presidents serve as an advisor and liaison between UCO and the Associations within their particular quadrant.

Consequently, each UCO Vice President would spend at least one day each week in UCO's office from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, ready to assist all who need advice or guidance from within his quadrant.

This worked out quite well, with one exception. Association board members and/or residents do not always come on the day specifically scheduled for **their** quadrant and as a result do not see the UCO Vice President handling **their** quadrant. This makes it impossible for **their** UCO Vice President to follow up on their problems. In other words: "It screws up the works."

Therefore, in the future please adhere to the following arrangements:

1. Come to the UCO office for advice or seeking answers to specific questions **only** on the day scheduled for your quadrant. (See list below)

2. Submit your questions **only** to the UCO Vice President, who handles your quadrant. (Again, see list below)

3. If for whatever reason, the UCO Vice President who advises your quadrant is absent on the day scheduled for your quadrant, please see me. This option is always open to you, five days a week. I

would only suggest that whenever possible you call me first so that you would find me in the office and not busy in committee meetings.

4. Neither I nor any of our Vice Presidents will deal with any subject, complaint, etc which has already been submitted to the Ombudsman Committee.

5. Conversely, you may be told that the matter you are bringing to the UCO Vice President or myself ought to be submitted to the Ombudsman Committee. In such cases no advice will be given to you nor any action taken by officers of UCO.

6. Please bear in mind that none of UCO's officers are attorneys licensed in the state of Florida to dispense legal advice, and suggestions made by either UCO Vice Presidents or myself should not be interpreted as such.

7. If you come to the UCO office seeking advice/assistance from your quadrant adviser on a day which is not scheduled for your quadrant, you will **not** be seen by the UCO Vice President sitting that day representing another quadrant.

Regrettably, we have to insist on adherence to these arrangements in order to prevent what has happened more and more lately, when UCO Vice Presidents are overwhelmed on their day with advice-seeking residents who do not live within that Vice President's quadrant, while other Vice Presidents on their day in

the office are "under utilized".

Please cooperate and matters will be dealt with smoothly and in an orderly fashion.

If you live in the Northwest Quadrant and reside in Cambridge, Canterbury, Chatham, Dorchester, Oxford or Sussex, your UCO Vice President is **Dan Salvo**. His day in the office is **Tuesday** 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

If you live in the Southwest Quadrant and reside in Berkshire, Camden, Hastings, Somerset, Wellington or Windsor your UCO Vice President is **Bob Fogelman**. His day in the office is **Wednesday**, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

If you live in the Northeast Quadrant and reside in Coventry, Easthampton, Northampton, Norwich, Plymouth, Salisbury or Waltham, your UCO Vice President is **Vivian Walsh**. Her day in the office is **Thursday**, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

If you live in the Southeast Quadrant and reside in Andover, Bedford, Dover, Golf's Edge, Greenbrier, Kingswood, Southampton, Sheffield or Stratford your UCO Vice President is **Dave Bernstein**. His day in the office is **Monday**, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Bar Codes will be issued on June 9 at Hastings Clubhouse 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Goin' fishin'
With this, the last regular issue of The Reporter, the staff will take a well-earned rest. We wish all CV residents a healthy and happy summer and bid you adieu, auf wiederseh'n, l'hitraot, aloha, arriverderci and so-long until the fall.

Please see new bus schedule on page 35

Gate Passes for July, Aug. & Sept. will be sold starting June 23, 2000 at the UCO office

Delegate Meeting
Fri., June 2, 9:30 a.m.
in Auditorium
All Welcome!!

At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



(Excerpts from the Minutes of the May 5 meeting prepared by the Reporter staff.)

President Weiss introduced Mr. Jack Steele, Assistant Executive Director of the Area Agency on Aging. He introduced Ms. Linda Wilkiens, Director of Volunteers. This agency's aim is to support seniors who want to live independently in their own homes. It is a nonprofit organization which plans and coordinates volunteer services. Their temporary phone number is 694-7601 - ask for Marge.

Treasurer's Report... Anne Cohen reported on cash balances. Quarterly financial reports are published in the "UCO Reporter." It is suggested that in the future, any questions are to be submitted in writing and the Finance Committee will answer the questions. She then reported that Coventry F & Sussex H are the only two associations that have not picked up their refund checks.

President's Report...
South Canal... Work has been given out to Arbor Trees, Inc., for the sum of \$34,500.00 and that includes tree trimming and dredging of the canals. It will take approximately one month to do this work. Please remove your cars that may be parked near the canals. Please note that we will not be responsible for any plants and shrubs, etc that may be hurt during this process. Re the North Canal, from the \$50,000.00 there will be about \$15,500.00 left over after we do the South Canal and we will add to this to take care of the North Canal.

AMR... We will send letters to presidents of associations to return agreements. We have received 252 positive answers and one negative response out of 309 associations. We shall send letters to each and every president of those associations which do not accept the AMR contract to

tell them that they are not covered for 2001.

Gatehouses... This project is going through a reinvestigation; we are considering alternative plans which will cost less money. Vice President Dave Bernstein reported that the gate houses are rotting away and falling apart and there is not enough room for employees to work in. The new gate houses will have adequate space.

WPRF Work Timetable... The repositioning of the 10 rows of auditorium seating will be done by June 16th; the handball courts by the end of this month, heating the pools will be finished within two weeks; health club - from mid July to Nov. 2000; beginning with the next WPRF budget there will be an instructor in the health club.

Dam... Both systems, the Lake Worth Water Management and the Lake Worth Drainage System, will issue permits for this work.

Irrigation... We do not have irrigation along our perimeter roads and we will install irrigation. A subcommittee will be created to check the perimeter areas that need to be irrigated and to check for proposals for a multi-year program of work to be done in these areas.

We need to replace two trees, one at Somerset J and one at Northampton O. This will cost \$540.00. This was unanimously agreed to by the Executive Board.

Haverhill Road Fence Area... We want to replace the bougainvillea that have died along this area of the fence. If the soil is found conducive to additional planting, we want to plant 137 bougainvillea and we want to install a soaker line. The Executive Board okayed \$3,002.50 for this work which will be guaranteed for one year by Seacrest.

CV Lighting... The subcommittee has worked very diligently on this problem. We are trying to

come to contract with FPL. FPL will install additional 60 poles free of charge, but we will need to pay a yearly rental fee to FPL. We will be kept informed.

Service Road... Pot holes from our Okeechobee entrance to the Library -- three owners were contacted but they did not answer. We consulted with Comm. Roberts and we will be kept informed.

Committee Reports...
Investigation... David Frankel reported that a Certificate of Approval must be issued before any unit can be occupied. If you go on vacation, please leave some signed checks and the association's seal.

Transportation... VP Dan Salvo reported that road striping is being done. The summer bus schedule is in effect since May 1st.

Emergency... Vince Salvo reported the hurricane season starts June 1 and lasts until Nov. 30. There will be a hurricane check list in the UCO Reporter. People needing oxygen should get their portables ready.

UCO Reporter... Max Hammerman reported that the June issue will be the last of the season. There may be an abbreviated summer edition. If you want us to mail any issue to you, please give us a 9 X 12 self addressed, stamped envelope with \$1.65 in postage and we will mail it to you.

Infrastructure... Prop. Mgr. Pat Blunck reported that canal work will be started on Monday. Buildings will be notified when they need to move their parked cars. We are working with FPL re additional lighting.

C.O.P... Phil Shapkin reported that Sheriff's Motorcycle Deputies are here and give out tickets for violations, i.e. dropping off or picking up passengers is considered obstructing traffic; not obeying Stop signs, not signaling, speeding, etc.

Fire Department Violations... Morry Blank reported that fire Dept violations in buildings will be sent to you by your maintenance companies. These must be taken care of by June 28th.

Beautification... Harold Becker reported that plantings will be replaced at the Haverhill entrance.

President's Message

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law which requires that an organization such as ours with the considerable amount of money involved have such a manager. Our current Property Manager, Pat Blunck is fully licensed and performs his tasks to our full satisfaction. The remark has been made that we cannot continue to run Century Village as a "mom and pop grocery store". Let me address this. We have engineers and other people knowledgeable in construction, plumbing and electricity on our Infrastructure Committee. We have attorneys on our Advisory (Legal) Committee. We have former comptrollers and full charge bookkeepers on our Budget and Finance Committee. We have people with many years of experience on our Insurance Committee. We handle efficiently a budget of over three million dollars, closely audited by a first class CPA firm. Yes, we are dependent on our volunteers. More and more of them offer to work with us. Some "mom and pop grocery store" set up.

I am certainly happy that the Beautification Committee is now in the process of hiring a professional landscape artist/architect. But that is only for a one-time engagement restricted to the submission of a one-year plan, not a full time property manager at a cost of about \$65,000 a year. The observation that we apply "band aid" solutions is simply not factual. All solutions are carefully considered and dealt with in all relevant committees before being submitted to the decision making bodies.

Our Property Manager currently serves us about 7 to 8 hours per week. This is sufficient at the present time. Should the necessity arise for more involvement by him for the solution of specific problems, there is no restriction, budgetary or otherwise, for him to do so.

More and more of our most pressing problems have already been dealt with efficiently, objectively taking into account their long-range solution or else are now in the process of being solved, never as a "stop gap" but always bearing in mind that it should not be necessary to come back after a year or two and revisit them.

Would it not be nice to find a person who is an engineer, an attorney, a CPA, computer-knowledgeable and transportation experienced with a little horticulture thrown in? I cannot envision finding such a person.

Yes, we have the money to fill the position of a full time property manager. What I do not see at this stage is the necessity for hiring such a person. As in everything else, we ought to keep our options open. Who knows -- a few years from now, if and when we grow at a rate which is quite unimaginable, or if we run out of efficient, professional volunteers, there may well be room to revisit the possibility of creating such a post.

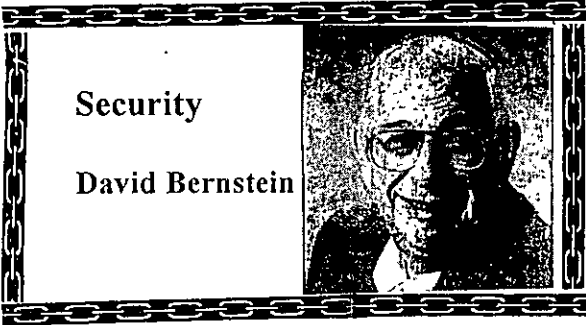
If this makes one a prophet who sees things before they happen -- so be it

 By the time this issue reaches you, most, if not all, of the striping on our roads will be completed. The reflective yellow stripes on the perimeter roads should help drivers stay on their side of the road. Additional striping is being performed on side roads

An Infrastructure subcommittee consisting of Pat Blunck, Chair, Dave Bernstein, Carl LaManna

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MEETING DATES 2000-2001		
OFFICERS	EXECUTIVE BOARD	DELEGATES
<u>Thurs. 10:00 AM</u>	<u>Wed. 1:00 PM</u>	<u>Fri. 9:30 AM</u>
May 25	May 31	June 2
June 29	July 5	July 7
July 27	August 2	Aug. 4
Aug. 24	Aug. 30	Sept. 1
Sept. 28	Oct. 4	Oct. 6
Oct. 26	Nov. 1	Nov. 3
Nov. 22 (Wed.)	Nov. 29	Dec. 1
Dec. 28	Jan. 3 (2001)	Jan. 5
Jan. 25 (2001)	Jan. 31	Feb. 2
Feb. 22	Feb. 28	Mar. 2



Security
David Bernstein

Quadrant Report - Northeast Area



By Vivian Walsh
Coventry, Easthampton, Northampton, Norwich, Plymouth, Salisbury, Waltham

I attended the Salisbury Area meeting which I found most productive. The Area President, plus Condo Association Presidents, attended.

Subjects discussed were. Building Insurance, Dumpsters and Recycling, Cleaning of the Roofs, Plumbing Leaks, Washing Machines and New Contracts.

Having meetings once a month for the area brings the Condos closer. Any and all information necessary for running the area is available and makes for happier residents who are knowledgeable about their surroundings.

Volunteer camp specialists needed

Do you have a special talent, craft, or game that you would like to share with children ages 9-12? **One hour** of your time, one weekday, between 2:30-3:30, during the summer -- June 5 thru July 21. Please contact Karen at the Okeehelie Nature Center -- Tel 233-1400

Quadrant Report - Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



Berkshire, Camden, Hastings, Somerset, Wellington, Windsor

How is it possible in this day and age, after all that has been said at, through and in UCO, that some Condo Associations continue to ignore condominium rules and regulations which are issued by the Bureau of Condominiums in Tallahassee, Florida?

In my wildest dreams, I cannot imagine a Condo Association not having an election for Board of Directors for the past 10-13 years. Although it is true that if there are only five or seven nominees for the Board positions, that a formal election process may not be necessary. But, at the very least, go thru the motions and let the record -- the minutes -- show who was nominated and that one unanimous vote was cast for the five nominees or seven nominees for the Board.

Remember, the new Board elects the four officers of the association, and these positions are not simply passed down from one to another at the whim of the Board or an outgoing President.

If there are more nominations than there are openings for the Board of Directors, then a formal election must be held. All Condominium Associations, regardless of size, come under the new, complicated, election process since January 1, 1992. Please come into the UCO office to discuss the new simplified election amendment to your documents.

For your information there are 108 possible violations that can be investigated by the Bureau of Condominiums. Possible fines range from 54 minor -- \$5 to \$500 to 54 major -- \$500 to \$5,000.

When I was requested to process new condo documents (Amendments to the original Declaration of

Condominium), I expected all the associations to bring their documents up-to-date, instead of the 30-year outmoded, outdated documents of yesteryear. To date, 2/3 of the 309 associations have done so. We will walk you through the new documents and the numerous new amendments which are so very, very important to your associations.

It will be very difficult for us to assist you, should an up-to-date situation arise in your association, when you have only 30-year-old documents. Please make copies of this column and give a copy to each and every unit owner, hand deliver and/or by mail. I cannot emphasize the importance and the seriousness of this situation.

As an incorporated identity, the Condo Association and its officers have a fiduciary responsibility to act in the best interests of all the unit owners. As such, the Board of Directors must be elected each year at an annual meeting of the unit owners. The yearly budget must be made available to each unit owner and it should have an indication of the amount of each of the three reserves and how much will be provided for the reserves in the new budget. A profit & loss statement must be given to each unit owner 60-90 days after the start of the new year.

You must run your corporation as a friendly business wherein you treat all unit owners or prospective unit owners/renters in an equal manner. Follow the dictates of your condo documents, condo rules and regulations and your by-laws.

We must, must, work together in the spirit of cooperation with each other, for if not, the walls of peaceful existence with each other will come tumbling down.

Coventry E beautifies

by Ray Zollo, Pres.

The Coventry E Team, president, officers and residents, are enjoying a new patio meeting area -- the first of many beautification projects planned by the team for Coventry E in 2000.

They invite other areas in the Village to exchange ideas for beautifying their areas, as well

I just tore up my original article for this month and I'm rushing to beat the publication deadline. Why the rush? Because some serious incidents have occurred in the Village this past weekend and I must tell you about them.

There were five break ins into apartments in the Windsor - Camden area. They were made between 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. Entry was made by cutting the screen door and coming in the Open sliding glass doors. In some instances the residents were at home and asleep.

Security has increased. The Rover's car patrols in the area. We have checked the fences and the area. We are working with the Sheriff's office on the investigation.

What can you do? Check your patio door. Make sure the sliding doors are shut and locked. Use the air conditioner at night. Put safety locks on your windows so that they will open a few inches.

Be aware of who works in your unit. How well do you know them? Are they honest? Do they know where you keep your money and jewelry? Do they have access to your check books?

Presidents should notify Bar Code Committee of cars no longer in their Association due to sale of these cars or if a resident moves. Call the UCO office: 683-9189.

Sometimes we forget these things. Be safe -- not sorry.

My second item is something I've reviewed before, yet it keeps happening over and over. If you become ill and have to be taken to the hospital be sure someone in your building knows about it. Even if it means waking them at night.

Once again, relatives seeking their parents, could not contact them. They called Security, and could not enter the apartment. Where were they? Tell someone if you're going away for a while, preferably an officer of the building. Leave a spare key with someone (president) so police can enter the apartment. If the door has to be broken in, you the resident are liable.

Have a buddy that will know where you are, who will call you each day, and who has a key and emergency numbers of the family members. Care for someone and they will care for you.

In closing, let me say: be alert, be aware of people around you, care for one another, be nosy! Have a wonderful, safe, healthy, and happy summer.

Area Agency on Aging

By Nat Weitz

There may come a time in the life of older people when they cannot live independently, a time when they may be frail or isolated and find the task of daily living a growing challenge.

These neighbors need a friend to offer a helping hand to escort them to a doctor, to do small household chores, to read to them and provide similar services.

The Area Agency on Aging, as mandated by the federal Older Americans Act has been set up to provide such services in this area along with 11 other areas in

the State of Florida and more than 665 across the country.

Its aim is to:

- Help frail elderly remain in their homes and communities.
- Improve the life of elders
- Advocate and coordinate with other agencies and organizations in the public and private sector.
- Promote the aging network as the local long-care system.

A prime object of the Emergency Corps for Independent Living is to

keep the elderly at home and out of assisted living homes.

To accomplish these aims, the local satellite of the area Agency on Aging has established an office (shared with SHINE) in the UCO office. The hours of service are: Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 a.m. and Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Phone 683-9189.

The success of this program depends on volunteers from among the residents of Century Village. Adequate training will be given, but it is all up to us.

Pumps Committee

Leonard Tompkins



We take showers, wash dishes, and flush the toilet and we never think about where the water goes. On the fourth of April Mike Cort another member of the pumps committee, and I took a tour of the wastewater treatment plant near here. It was a little smelly but it was very interesting. Our sewer effluent goes there, where it is treated to remove all the solids. The excess water is then pumped down an injection well 3/4 of a mile deep where it can do no harm to the aquifer from which we get our drinking water. The city has all the plans and the permits to build a new section that will treat the water to a standard that will be safe to use in our lakes. President Weiss

has written a letter to the head of that department expressing our interest in obtaining some of that water. It would be to our advantage to keep the lakes at a constant level all the time for beautification, recreation, and irrigation.

We had some rain and it helped a lot but we are still below where we should be for the year. It would be nice not to have to depend on weather for our water needs.

Most of our seasonal residents have left by now and we have lost a lot of our volunteers. The pumps committee has only two members here year round so if you have experience that we can use we would like to hear from you.

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and George Dupley is working diligently on plans to rebuild our gate houses at a cost within the budget and conforming with the decision of the Delegate Assembly as to how much can be spent to make the construction of up-to-date gate houses a reality. Our plan is to try and have the construction at both gates completed within the year 2000 and with a minimum of interference with traffic. Progress reports will be published as matters become clearer and final plans are arrived at.

The entire length of the South Canal is being dredged to a depth of ten feet. Trees along the canal are being trimmed to enable the dredging equipment to get to the canal. Once this is accomplished it should remove a problem of long standing. The cost of this operation is covered under the operational agreement with WPRF. The budget of UCO is not used. Upon completion of the operation at the South Canal we shall finalize plans for the needed dredging operation at the North Canal.

I wish to warn Associations where there are still antennas on the roofs of their buildings, that should such an antenna fall and cause damage, you are not covered by our insurance. There certainly is no reason to still have roof antennas. All cable wiring is and will remain underground once "Adelphia" starts with their fiber-optic installations later this year.

In view of the overwhelming affirmative response of Associations, the ambulance agreement with American Medical response has been signed and is now in effect. Please, keep the May issue of the "UCO Reporter" handy for future reference. Should you run into problems, do not hesitate to contact UCO. The Ambulance Committee will try to solve them for you.

Unit owners in buildings whose boards decided not to participate in the ambulance program will be informed by letter. When their insurance under the old contract comes to an end, monies paid in by those unit

Transportation

Dan Salvo



It has been said "Life's a Beach." Well, it will be for some Century Village residents who use the Special bus that will go to Lake Worth Beach every Tuesday at 12:15 pm beginning on June 6. We are adding this special bus again by popular demand.

The reason we haven't been printing up bus schedules for you is because the Transportation needs of our residents are in constant change. For example, we used to go to Okee Square and to the new Winn Dixie, but we had to stop because there were not enough riders. We will stop going into Drexel Plaza once Eckard closes its doors. Instead, we will stop at the Palm Tran bus stop on Okeechobee Blvd at Drexel Plaza. Perhaps we will go back to Jog Road and Okeechobee to the new Eckard in the future.

We do wish that you let us know how your transportation service can serve you. Write to the UCO office and leave your name and phone number and we will call you back as soon as possible.

The Transportation

Committee is not happy about the number of people who use our bus service. We find too many buses are traveling with too few passengers. We are looking for ways not to cut the bus service but to change the service in order to better suit our needs. Again, please let us know how to improve the bus service.

Our service provides eight buses daily in the winter schedule and six buses daily in the summer schedule with two or three Special buses per week. When the winter schedule begins on December 1st we may not go back to eight buses but may provide a new daily six-bus schedule and add more special buses or we can expand the bus service if the ridership increases. The Committee, with the help of Community Transit and your input will make the changes necessary to provide a functional and efficient transportation system.

The special buses going to the Gardens Mall and K Mart on State Road 7 are a great success and the Lake Worth Beach bus is a "swimming" addition.

Investigations

David Frankel



I wish to apologize for the very short report to the Delegate Assembly on Friday, May 3. A doctor's appointment made it necessary for me to leave early.

To those who missed this meeting and to those who attended, I'll repeat again and again "No person is permitted to enter a unit in your building unless they have a Certificate of

Approval from the board."

At this time of year we have many rentals. Do not give access to your unit to anybody until an investigation has been completed.

If there are any questions, please come into the Investigation department at the UCO office.

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.

UCO Reporter by mail

If you will be away for the summer or longer, the UCO Reporter will be mailed to you if you leave a 9x12 stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$1.65 in postage for each issue. Stamped envelopes only. Cash will not be accepted.

WHEN YOU BUY

Goods and services advertised in the UCO Reporter let them know that you saw their ad in our paper.

owners at the beginning of the year 2000 will be reimbursed through their association for the remaining seven months of 2000.

Please note. Our Officers and Directors Insurance covers Association officers and board members by defending them in law suits arising out of their actions or inactions in their capacity as such. It also covers judgments against them. It does not, however, cover

punitive damages.

There seems to be a solution in sight for the construction of the dam. WPRF is in the process of submitting a drainage report needed by the authorities which have to issue the necessary permits. Both the Lake Worth Drainage System and the South Florida Water Authority will issue the required permits. Once issued, work will start some time in July.

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Programs & Services

Marilyn Nissensohn



Have you seen the fountains in front of the Clubhouse? Aren't they lovely? But, of course, not all our residents are pleased. One of the first comments I heard was, "Why aren't the lights different colors"? Colored lights will be installed at the next regularly scheduled maintenance which should occur within the next six months. This is just the first in a number of improvements which will be undertaken as a result of the Millennium Agreement with WPRF.

Work on rearranging the seats in the first ten (10) rows in Sections A and D of the auditorium will commence in June. One side will begin on June 7th thru the 9th and the other on June 14th thru the 16th. Permits for the handball court have been received and work will begin toward the end of this month. Heating of the pools has begun and will be completed within the next two weeks. In mid-July, work will begin at Hastings Clubhouse to convert it into a Health Club. This should be completed before the start of the season in November, 2000.

Several of our residents are concerned that the pool at Hastings is not on the list of those which are to be heated. This is an error. It will be heated when the Health Club is installed as will the wading pool.

Sometimes we get so used to seeing something that we don't even see it anymore. That is how I felt about the roundabout in front of the Clubhouse. I pass it several times a week and see the same uninspiring plants. They are there, but no longer register. I recently learned that WPRF has engaged Prime Management to care for their grounds and Prime has submitted plans to refurbish this area over a period of time.

Even though this is considered the off-season, most of our shows for April were completely sold out. What is just as important, the quality of most of them is quite high. As an illustration, the April "Cavendish

Classics" presentation was outstanding. I hope that the rest of the summer offerings will maintain this level of quality.

Having said this, it should be mentioned that even at a performance which is completely sold out, we still wind up with a considerable deficit. The reason, of course, is that the cost of today's shows is much more expensive than a year or so ago. Our government tells us that inflation is very low. This is not evident when contracting for future shows. Which leads me to remind you that ticket prices for the 2000-2001 season will be raised.

Let me remind you once again that we have a "Ticket Exchange". Two hours before the start of any show, people wanting to sell, buy or exchange tickets should come to the downstairs gym in the Clubhouse. This is certainly safer than standing in the road competing for the attention of drivers. In keeping with the above, you will find a list of items below for which we would sincerely appreciate your cooperation.

Theater Etiquette

1. Do not buy tickets to a program of classical music if you do not like classical music.

2. If you "inadvertently" buy tickets to such a program, grin and bear it -- do not disturb your neighbor by getting up to leave, certainly not when a piece of music has not been completed.

3. If you really must leave during or before the end of a performance, do it quietly. Don't explain to your neighbor, loudly, why you have to go to the bathroom and cannot wait for intermission.

4. If you bought a ticket for a specific location, do not occupy any other seat. Ours is not a first come first serve arrangement.

5. Do not talk during a show, not even to prove to your neighbor how superior your understanding is of what goes on on the stage, or that

Helpful hints

By Larry Kall, President of Village Mutual

Hot Water Tanks

There have been recent articles in the newspapers about a **Class Action Settlement** regarding possibly defective Hot Water Tanks. As mentioned in the articles all claims must be submitted by the end of 2001. Various companies between 1993 and 1996 manufactured these tanks. The problem is a defective plastic Dip Tube that was supplied by one company for most of the major Hot Water Tanks in the United States. There are certain steps that have to be followed.

Step #1 "Do Not Panic"

There is no Safety Danger Involved! Some of these plastic Dip Tubes begin to break off inside the tank and **May** cause cloudy water.

Step #2 "Do Not Panic"

The manufacturers of these tanks have a list of the Serial Numbers of all their tanks involved. The manufacturer of the tanks must be notified that one of their tanks is in your unit. If your tank is involved, they will authorize the replacement of the Dip Tube. **However, they do not pay for anyone to look at these tanks to see if they are OK. They only respond if the tank is actually the one involved in the class action settlement.**

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the performer was so much better twenty years ago

6. If a musical work, such as a symphony or a concerto, has more than one movement (most do) do not applaud after each movement. Applaud at the end, after the last movement and after the last note has been played.

If you have suggestions or find anything that requires repairs or improvement in my area of responsibility -- Programs and Services -- please let me know -- in writing. Drop your note into the UCO suggestion slot in the Clubhouse near the Staff Office.

I want to, once again, thank all the hard working residents who are members of this committee for all their dedication and for the time they devote to ensuring that the clubhouses and pools look as good as they do. Thank you.

Insurance

Marvin Meyer



New Insurance Committee meets

On Friday, April 21 at 2:00 pm, our new mix of committee members assembled. Remaining from the 1999 members are Herman Savoy, Irv Spevak, Herbert Kaufman, Sid Stern, Jerry Kliman and Marvin Meyer, and new members Walter Greenwald, Betty Chaney and Phil Dreiss. First on the agenda was a thorough review of Plastridge's policies by our insurance consultant, John Frazer. Representing Plastridge was Chuck Knudsen.

Mr Frazer provided all present, which included Kurt Weiss and Marilyn Nissensohn, with a lengthy printed summary of his commentary and went through it all to the conclusion that Plastridge had met the specs provided to them plus they offered more than required.

Suggestions were made

and questions asked and answered until all were satisfied.

A **Workmen's Compensation** policy was provided for UCO and Kurt Weiss signed it. This had been worked out by our committee previously. Then Chuck Knudsen was politely asked to leave as his part in the meeting was completed.

Though it was early in the year, all agreed Plastridge did an outstanding job so far and might continue on for another year, which was last year's plan. We discussed the year's agenda which includes, revising the specs where needed, for our possible meeting with three or four agencies this summer. Finally, we would choose only three for an hour interview each by our insurance consultant and committee and would select one. We will then make strong efforts to get the best policies at the lowest market price which always depends on market conditions.

Beautification Committee

Harold Becker



As you see, we are heading into the early summer months and that means we are going to replace the winter flowers with summer plants. We hope to get going as soon as possible.

Our volunteers are standing by to fertilize all the trees along the perimeter in the Village. It's just a matter of getting the fertilizer and a truck. The other day I passed by Berkshire "J" and I had to pull over and stop and admire what you guys did to the landscape in front of your condo. It's beautiful and done to perfection. I congratulate all of you who took part in making your condo a show place. "Let all

condos take notice..."

Something else bothers me and no doubt others, too. People who are waiting for buses, please hold on to your candy wrappers, tissue, newspapers, etc. and dispose of them in a paper container. I would like to have small containers at each bus stop, but who would empty them when full, besides having them blow over in a strong wind? Maybe something can be worked out. So in the meantime, please hold on to your throw-aways and dispose of them when you reach your destinations. Here's hoping we get some needed rain, at least three times a week.

Thank you all.

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The Mail Bag



Thanks for the courts

It has been confirmed The handball and racquet ball court will be standing this summer.

I hope that all residents look upon this event as keeping up the modern trend of attracting new potential buyers for century Village.

Murray Kirschner

Clubhouse security is also great

So many times I read in the UCO paper, where a bus driver is complimented for his kindness, etc. I do not ride buses but I must say that one great person has been overlooked.

Lt William Horath is a night guard in the Clubhouse. I am a resident for almost 17 years, and must say, he is the kindest, friendliest, most courteous person I have met.

He certainly deserves a "Thank You."

Florence Freedman

Phone equipment for the handicapped

There was an extensive article in the March, 2000 issue of the CV East Reporter. Written by Associate Editor Eleanor Jacoby, it covered a meeting held at the CV East Clubhouse on February 2nd to hear James Forstall (Executive Director of the Florida Telecommunications Relay, Inc or FTRI)

During his remarks he pointed out that only 200,000 of the 1,400,000 hearing-impaired and blind Floridians who are in need of special telephones are aware of a service provided by the State of Florida which lends special telephones (which vary in price from \$200 to \$6,500 each) free of charge.

Applicants must be Florida residents and certified as deaf, hard of hearing, deaf/blind or speech impaired. An application, available in the offices of audiologists, must be completed by the eligible person and by a certifier.

In 1994, an Act of the Florida legislature mandated and appropriated funds for a program to provide free access to telecommunications for the hard of hearing and the blind. The FTRI was created to spread the word and service the clients. Fourteen regional distribution centers were created throughout the state to furnish and maintain the equipment, and to train the users. Everyone in Florida has been contributing toward this fund in a very small way by paying nine (9) cents each month on their telephone bill.

Perhaps an interested organization in our Century Village should contact Mr. Forstall to set up a meeting and demonstration?

Phil Dreiss

Code violations deadline

By Morry Blank
Deadline for Code Violation Corrections: June 28, 2000

The Palm Beach County Fire Rescue has moved their operations for the inspection of the Century Village buildings from Okeechobee Boulevard to their South Military Trail office. Chief Murphy has been transferred to Royal Palm Beach. Palm Beach Fire Rescue deals with only one person in each development and I am representing the Village. My job is to send to the maintenance companies the violation reports after each building has been inspected by Palm Beach County Fire Rescue. **I am not a licensed property manager nor am I licensed by Palm Beach County as an Inspector, so I cannot inspect buildings or give instructions to building presidents.**

The officers who make the inspections fill out a violation report for each building. The reports are then sent to the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue office on Military Trail. There, they are inputted into their computers. They then send the copies of the written reports to me. In turn, forward the reports to each Association's maintenance company.

Prime Management, Seacrest, One Source and Palm Beach Maintenance companies have all been contacted by me and have provided me with lists of all the buildings they manage in the Village. You can instruct your maintenance company to confer with you on the violations before proceeding with corrections. However, there is up to a \$250 a day fine for each violation if not corrected by June 28, 2000. I have also arranged with Palm Beach Fire Rescue to do their inspections during the months of November thru January when the building presidents and other officers are still in Florida for the season.

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Volunteers needed

A satellite office for the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) called Experience Corp for Independent Living (ECIL) will be located in the UCO office on Wednesdays 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and Fridays 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to staff the office. Contact Mr. Nathan Weitz if you wish to volunteer. Training will be provided. The main purpose of ECIL is to provide a "neighbor-to-neighbor" volunteer-driven support system to assist frail elders and their caregivers.

Please make contact with Mr. Weitz at 683-9189, between the hours listed, for more information regarding this exciting volunteer opportunity.

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Be prepared for hurricane season

By Vince Salvo, Chairman, Emergency Committee

It's that time of year again. The hurricane season starts June 1 and ends November 30. I ask, are you prepared? If not, why not?

You've had all year to do so. I said many times to be prepared for all emergencies as you would for a hurricane. I think it is important to remind you of last season's Hurricane Irene's flooding event, that left the Village without power for 27 hours. The people who were prepared had no problem coping with the situation.

Once again, the hurricane checklist is included in this issue of the UCO Reporter, with instructions as to what to do before, during and after the hurricane. It is self-explanatory. Take it out of the paper, put it in your purse or wallet, tack it to the wall, refrigerator, or kitchen cabinet so you can be reminded to pick up the necessary items you need on that list.

For those on electric power assisted oxygen, get portable oxygen tanks according to your needs -- two-hour, six-hour, or a five-day supply. Get the right amount you need for at least three days to sustain you for longer periods of power outages. During the last hurricane, there were 13 non-threatening calls to Fire Rescue (911); six calls were for insufficient supply of oxygen tanks and not knowing how to turn them on. Know your equipment and how to use it.

For those on insulin, purchase a small cooler and one or two ice packs sold in Walgreen's or Eckerd's. When power goes out, put your insulin in the cooler with ice packs so you don't have to keep going into your refrigerator to keep food from spoiling.

For those on dialysis, one day before hurricane hits, go to your treatment center for assistance. It will sustain you for two days before your next treatment. If your center is closed after the storm, go to St. Mary's or Good Samaritan for your treatment. They have dialysis machines. However, they may close one or both hospitals who have this service. You will be informed through the media or this paper where to go for service.

We are not in an evacuation zone, but if you feel you want to go to a shelter, call Emergency Management at 712-6400 for special needs

section.

They will send you an application for yourself and your doctor to fill out, which will be sent to the Health Dept., reviewed by their physicians to see if you qualify for evacuation to the shelter. The South Florida Fairgrounds is the shelter and has back-up generators for oxygen and insulin-dependent persons. You must bring bottled water, canned food, dried fruit, your medicines, oxygen, walkers, wheelchairs, canes, toiletries, cot, blanket, folding chair (to sleep and sit on). They do not provide these items for you. Do not bring jewelry or important material that may get lost or stolen.

The items mentioned, particularly food, should sustain you for at least three days, one before and two after the storm has passed.

My suggestion would be to wait the storm out in your own or a neighbor's apartment, with other neighbors, friends, relatives, or companions. Have everything at your service to pack up to take to a shelter. A shelter does not have accommodations. You share restrooms, port-o-lets and sleeping arrangements with strangers.

I would suggest that you check your insurance policy coverages for windstorm, hailstorm, displacement, replacement, deductibles, etc. If they are not adequate and need upgrading, do so now. For a few dollars more toward your policy, you can get fuller replacement coverages at today's cost for replacement of furnishings, etc., plus deductibles. If you want more information on insurance, there are free booklets in the UCO office lobby which are easy to understand and very informative.

Shutters are not mandatory. They are optional and no one could stop you from putting them up. The law is on your side. But check your building documents and by-laws as to conformity, color, type, etc.

Under the law, individual panels are put up 72 hours before a hurricane and must be taken down 72 hours after. This is contradictory because installers say it's o.k. to leave them up indefinitely for those people going north for the summer until their return in the fall.

One firm charges \$30 each

Lighting

By Larry Kall, Chair

Kurt Weiss has requested that I chair an Ad Hoc Lighting Committee to see what can be done to improve the lighting within the Village. Various surveys have been made, suggestions received from the COP volunteers, and at this time we plan to add 60 FPL light poles at various places within the Village. Pat Blunck, our Property Manager, has been spending a lot of time on this matter and has been working with FPL and we are trying to get more information as to **How Long** it will take to get these 60 poles up and working. Depending on the time frame of FPL, suggestions on increasing the bulb size on the existing poles will be put on hold.

In going through the Village the committee has found many, many **Dark Spots**. A lot of these are by

time to put up and take down shutters. His statement is questionable and you, the owner, may be subject to fines by the Fire Administrative Dept. and/or Rescue and Violations Bureau in Tallahassee.

This doesn't apply to permanent placement folding or roll up/roll down shutters that run in tracks.

To the person who asked what my position and function on the Emergency Committee and its members is: to warn you in advance regarding situations you may encounter seasonally and all year, and to prepare for these events. To reiterate water and canned foods are of essence and a manual can opener is needed, one gallon of water per person, per day (hurricane check list).

After the hurricane has passed, the Committee and myself, along with Security and the C.O.P. will go around the Village to see who may need help, to assess damages and see that both entrance gates are secured so that anyone who doesn't belong here will not enter.

If we have no telephone communications, we will have the help of Emergency Management HAM radio operators and be in contact with outside sources for help.

Again, I stress, take responsibility for yourself, neighbors and friends to be prepared for the hurricane season in the coming six months. **Do it now!**

Tomorrow is too late!

the walks and parking lots of the buildings. Part of the problem is that the Coach Lights in front of Buildings produce very little light. However, replacing the Coach Lights with what is called Mercury Vapor Barn Lights will produce a lot more light. Most of the Barn Pole Lights in the Village are about 12 feet high and were not buried in cement. The New County Codes require that these poles be buried in cement below ground to withstand winds of 120 miles per hour. A **Licensed Electrical Firm** also should install them (We see a lot of poles that were probably installed by unlicensed people) The new poles will be about 15 feet high thus spreading more light around. Lights can also be **Aimed** so they send more light to the parking areas and walks and less back toward windows. The cost of new Barn Lights that meet the New County Codes installed properly, can probably be brought within the \$300 range if enough buildings decide to have the work done. If you would like to have improvements made to the lighting at your building please let the committee know by sending us a note at the UCO office.

For your information FPL only uses Sodium Vapor or **Pink** lights. While pink lights produce the same **Lumens** of light as White Light, as we get older we perceive that we see things better by white light. We cannot change what FPL will use but we can use **White Light** wherever we can. To see what a difference High Intensity White Light can make, look at the two entrances to the Somerset Buildings.

The Lighting Committee is also working with the Beautification, Security, and Infrastructure Committees on the lighting at the two entrances to the Village. At this stage we are planning to just maintain whatever lighting is there, as best as we can until the new guard houses are built. At that time a new lighting program will be considered which can include a new lighted Century Village sign at both entrances and a more uniform plan for the Islands that complement the guard houses, trees, bushes, plants and flowers.

If your building has a need for more or improved lighting, please let us know.

Helpful hints

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Step #3 "Do Not Panic"

Hot Water Tanks in various buildings and laundry rooms throughout the Village will be checked to see if any of the Serial Numbers involved are actually here in the Village. If you receive a request to have your tank looked at please allow the Service Technician to do so. Since Hot Water Tank changes required a County Plumbing Permit it **May** be possible to look at the serial numbers on these permits to see if any of these are on the list.

This is a very time consuming process. There is a lot of time and labor involved in checking tanks and or permit records and information available at this time is that the **Class Action Settlement** does not provide for checking the tanks just the replacement of the **Dip Tubes**.

Step #4 "Do Not Panic"

As soon as there is more information as to how many tanks there are here in Century Village, if any, the necessary claims forms will be obtained, a plan to check all the tanks in the Village, if necessary, will be set in motion and arrangements will be made to have the Dip Tubes replaced.

Step #5 "Do Not Panic"

Until the scope of the situation is known and all the necessary steps become clearer there is not much that can be done. **You Will** receive more information, as it becomes available.

Steps #6 through 10 "Do Not Panic"

Innocent wisdom

What price to pay?
Perhaps dangerous delay.
Time may lose its way
Confusing night and day.

The banker will lay low
When funds don't flow.
The broker will flee helter-skelter
To his well guarded shelter.

The C.E.O. grimaces and twitches
And curses the son of
gitches.

Not to worry.
A little boy
Toying with his computer
Will become the tutor.

He slides his mouse
Like a carefree sleigh
And saves the day
What's so scary about Y2K?

Simon Zeldon

Seller beware!

By Phil Dreiss

There is a clause in at least one realty company's Listing Agreement which reads as follows: "Owner agrees to furnish Broker with keys to the property, allow broker to place a sign on the property, authorize installation of a lock box and make the property available for showing during reasonable hours. Owner agrees the Broker shall not be responsible for any unauthorized use of a lock box." Of course, we do not permit For Sale signs in the Village!

The Broker in our case has failed to compensate us for water usage of 95,000 gallons, and excess electrical charges which occurred through the negligence of an agent showing our property and failing to leave the property in the condition in which he/she found it. It seems that during a showing, either the agent or a customer wanted to use the toilet facilities and flushed the toilet. The agent or the customer also wanted to check to make sure the central air conditioner was working, and turned the thermostat down to 60 degrees to get it to come on because the windows were open. The agent failed in his/her responsibility to tour the property before leaving to make certain that everything touched during the showing was restored to its original condition.

We live three blocks from the property and stop by to check it periodically. On one of our checks, we entered to find the toilet and air conditioning both running. We contacted the listing agent, who is a resident of the Village, and after much discussion she agreed to reimburse us fully for both excess utility charges. She reneged on her promise and sent us a check for a (miscalculated) half, after we got the water utility to grant us their "one-time" excess use credit of \$209. We mutually terminated the Listing Agreement.

We wrote to the Broker. Failing to receive a response from him within a reasonable period, we wrote a follow-up letter. We received a call from another agent in his office who informed us that she was calling on behalf of the Broker in response to our second letter. She offered to reimburse us for the balance

of the excess charges at the time of closing if we would re-list with her, under the same Broker. We agreed to consider the re-list offer, but asked for the balance of our money due us before we signed the new Listing Agreement.

The arrogant response from the Broker to our counteroffer was as follows: "We cannot be responsible for leaky toilets or thermostats set too low. If you are unable to monitor these situations yourself, then you need to hire a property manager." Please remember that his agent checked out our property prior to beginning to show it and found no leaky toilet and the air conditioner in the off position!

We tried once more to get

the Broker to deal with us fairly in this matter, but received the following as his response: "When you signed our listing agreement you gave us the authority to put a lock box on your door. There are certain risks that go with that and if you were concerned then you should not have allowed us to put one on your property." Please realize that furnishing a key to a Broker gives him unlimited access to the property without your need to be there. Installing a lock box gives the Multiple Listing Brokers and agents unlimited access to the property without the need for the Listing Broker or his agents to be there.

It is the responsibility of

the listing Broker to control access to the listed property, and he must keep a log of who uses the key for entrance, either from his offices or from other (Multiple Listing) offices. The Broker knows who is responsible for the negligent manner in which the showing, which led to excess utility charges, was conducted. I am guessing that his liability insurance deductible is higher than the remaining amount of our claim, and he is reluctant to part with any of his money without a fight, thus far disclaiming both legal and moral responsibility.


The Broker's agents accepted responsibility for his failure to correctly supervise his responsibility regarding our property. He

is not willing to do so, for a balance due of under \$80! We will now report this incident, as a complaint against the Broker and the Listing Agent to the Better Business Bureau, with the Palm Beach County Realty Board, and to Tallahassee and probably "eat" our loss, thankful we detected the situation before it became worse.

Seller Beware!!

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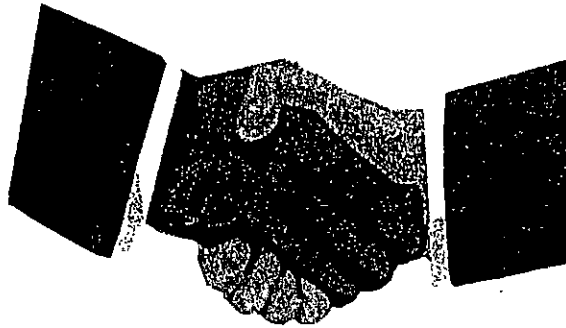
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- Nine out of ten screen stars care for their skin with Lux Toilet Soap
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And the cars -- Essex, Peerless, Reo, Graham-Paige, Stutz, Packard, Hupmobile, Maxwell, Studebaker and many more.

It's the law

By Rod Tennyson

Elevator Installation
Many buildings have expressed a desire to install elevators for their second floor residents. Sometimes, the first floor residents do not want to pay for the capital cost of installing the elevator or the on-going maintenance obligations of the elevator. Since the construction of an elevator system to the second floor does involve a major expense and attachment to the common elements, it is important that the proper documentation be accomplished before installation. Several banks have financed the installation of these lifts which costs about \$20,000. The bank simply takes an assignment of the Association's special assessment as collateral to secure the loan.

The simplest method of installing the new lift or elevator is for the entire building to fund the expense. As an addition to the common elements the membership must first vote to approve the addition (2/3 or 3/4 vote depending on your Declaration). If approved all residents then pay for both installation and operational costs as a common expense. The banks favor this approach.

The new lift can also be funded by the second floor units but this approach is more complicated. A typical 24 unit building would require 11 out of the 12 second floor unit owners to vote in the affirmative to install a lift. I realize this is a

difficult vote to get but it is essential under our current Declaration of Condominium. I recommend that the proration of cost of construction of the lift be divided among the second floor unit owners in the same proration as their percentage ownership of common elements. A different allocation could probably be used under the requirements of Article XIV of the Declaration, but I still recommend the proration based on common elements. This allocation of the assessment seems fair as more people normally reside in a two bedroom unit and therefore would use the elevators more than persons residing in a one bedroom unit. Assuming the necessary approval is gained from second floor unit owners and their required assessments are collected, the Association would then be able to install the elevator for the second floor. At the same time, I would suggest that an "Addendum to the Declaration" be recorded, which is a document executed by those second floor unit owners approving the installation, and putting all future owners of second floor units on notice that they will be assessed for the maintenance obligations of the elevator.

The third kind of installation of the lift is authorized under the Fair Housing Laws protecting the rights of the handicapped. If a second floor owner (or group of them) are handicapped and

Hello 2000!

"Are you lonely?" they ask
I answer "No"
I have books and my music
To Canasta I go --

A little I cook
And a little I sew,
But where, tell me where
Is that innermost glow?

I dream like a teen
Of a man, at first glance
Who smiles and holds hands
And a kiss! Yes, romance!

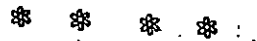
My outlooks are many
Satisfactions are few
The wheel comes full circle
With things that I do!

Where can he be
That smiler, that dancer --
A mouth of cute sayings --
A Village romancer!

I wait and I watch
For a guy to step in --
With 2 dancing feet
And a Doug Fairbanks grin!

Try witchcraft! Try Magic!
To books I am back --
My piano bangs louder --
Alas -- and alack!

Sophia Hertzberg



require a lift, then the Board must approve the installation if the handicap persons agree to pay for all installation and maintenance costs and sign an "Addendum to the Declaration" as a promise to pay all future costs.

In summary the installation of lifts or elevators is feasible but the method used for installation must follow the above procedures.

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Unit Owner Liability

I have reviewed a recent question concerning limitations of liability to unit owners at Century Village.

The first question is whether or not incorporation of an association protects the unit owner from "all liability?" The answer to this question is no, incorporation does not protect unit owners from all liability but does protect them from most situations where the building association may be sued. Under the Florida Condominium Act, Section 718.119, Florida Statutes, it states

The owner of a Unit may be personally liable for the acts or omissions of the association in relation to the use of the common elements, but only to the extent of his or her pro-rata share of that liability in the same percentage as his or her interest in the common elements and then in no case shall that liability exceed the value of his or her unit.

What this Statute means is that the building association has the duty to maintain and repair the common elements. If the Association fails to perform that duty there may be some personal liability should an innocent party injure him/herself on that dangerous condition located on the common elements. For example, suppose the association negligently fails to maintain a sprinkler system and a broken pipe washes a hole in the common elements. Without notice, an innocent

party falls in the hole and is injured. If that person sues the association for their personal injuries, then our liability policy should cover our exposure. However, if the damages exceed the amount of the insurance coverage, then individual unit owners could be liable for damages that exceed insurance coverage in the same proration as their ownership of common elements, but not to exceed the value of their unit. Quite frankly, as long as the building has good liability coverage, this is not a realistic threat to individual liability of unit owners.

The second issue concerns judgments for discrimination against an association and whether or not there is insurance to cover that discrimination. This issue has come up on several occasions wherein associations outside of Century Village have been accused of discrimination under the Fair Housing Act. In some situations, the Association's general liability insurance carrier has defended the Association against these allegations of discrimination and have not denied coverage under their general liability policy. Other insurance policies contain a specific exemption from any allegations or liability for discrimination under the Fair Housing Act. Still others provide a defense to the allegation but will not pay any adverse judgement that is entered against the Association. Your building should ask its insurance agent about this coverage.

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As told to him by his mother, Rita Dreiss)

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These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some, and draw and paint, and sing and dance, and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Remember, the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up, and nobody knows how or why, but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters, and white mice, and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And remember the book about Dick and Jane, and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: Look.

Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and Love and Sanitation. Ecology and Politics and Sane Living.

Think of what a better world this would be if we all — the whole world — had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

by Robert Faugnum
Kansas City Times
Sept. 17, 1986

(submitted by: Isa Friedman)

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B'nai B'rith leadership awards

By Avis Blank

On Monday, April 17, 2000, Century Unit #5367 B'nai B'rith bestowed Excellency In Leadership Awards to 33 students from 33 Elementary Schools in Areas 3 and 5 of Palm Beach County, at a luncheon held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel

The suggested guidelines, in accordance with which the school leadership citations were awarded, were established cooperatively by the Awards Committee of B'nai B'rith Century Unit and the North Administrative Area Staff

The guidelines are:

- **W**holesome interpersonal relationships with peers, teachers, administrators, community and home

- Attitudes of mutual respect with persons of different racial, cultural and religious backgrounds.

- Community service given freely and willingly Constructive school service

- Above average scholastic achievement

The school committee consisted of Area Superintendent Beverlyann B. Barton, Area Superintendent Ulysses Smith, Ms. Joyce Armbruster and Ms. Ann Anders.

The B'nai B'rith committee consisted of Morry Blank; Lucy Cooper, Emil Honig; Harry Mertz; Helen Fisherman, Co-Chair; Sophia Greenberg, Co-Chair; and Isidore Greenberg, Chair.

A sincere "Thank You" to Alexander Rothe for the enjoyable piano music and Harold Bernstein for the beautiful calligraphy work on the citation of each honoree.

The luncheon was sponsored by various banks, businesses, professional firms and service companies in Palm Beach County. A representative from each sponsor was an honored guest. Other honored guests were Hon. Joel Daves, Mayor of Palm Beach and Mrs. Daves, Dr. H. Benjamin Marlin, Superintendent of Schools, Palm Beach County, Ms. Beverlyann B. Barton, Superintendent Area 3; Mr. Ulysses Smith, Superintendent Area 5; Miss Shannon Poirier, representing the honorees (Palmetto Elementary

School), Mrs. Kim Duffy, (South Olive Elementary School), representing the parents, Ms. Monique Anders, (Palm Beach Lakes High School), representing past honorees; and Hon. Maude Ford Lee and Hon. Carol Roberts, representing the Board of County Commissioners

Master of Ceremonies was Isidore Greenberg, Past President, Century Unit. Emil Honig, Past President, Century Unit, gave the Invocation followed by the "Jupiter Chorus", Jupiter Elementary School, directed by Ms. Penny Holsinger. Helen Fisherman, President Emeritus, Century Unit, spoke about B'nai B'rith and the Community.


Honorable Joel Daves, Mayor of Palm Beach and

Mrs. Daves, and Dr. H. Benjamin Marlin, Superintendent of Schools, Palm Beach County, awarded the citations. Each child was accompanied by a parent/representative and principal designee of the school they attended who escorted the award recipient to the platform to receive his or her citation.

Newly elected President, Avis Blank, concluded the proceedings with a round of applause to all who participated in making the occasion a success.

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Hurricane Check List

Below is a list of things you should do before, during and after a hurricane. This short list was put together from all the information the Emergency Committee could find.

Things To Do Now

1. Review your insurance policy.
2. Call UCO Office if you must depend on electricity for your life support in any manner.
Example: Oxygen, refrigeration for insulin, etc.
3. If you want to install shutters, speak with your association president. Storm panels are recommended.
Note: Century Village is not an evacuation area. Our buildings and our area are considered very safe in a hurricane.
4. If you are leaving for the hurricane season, remove or secure all items on your patio. Take them inside. Remember it is not the wind that destroys but the objects the wind throws around that causes destruction.
5. Trim all your trees.
6. Select a safe room in your apartment away from windows and doors and all flying debris. Examples: Use your bathroom if it has no windows, or a hallway.
7. Check stair lights and emergency lights on building
8. Make arrangements to secure awnings.

Things to Do One Or Two Days Before The Storm

1. Remove all patio furniture.
2. Install your shutters — Lower awnings.
3. Remove recyclable containers to your laundry room and secure your dumpsters. Tie down lids.
4. Fill your car's gasoline tank.
5. Turn your refrigerator and freezer to its coldest settings and freeze water in plastic jugs. They will keep food colder longer, if electricity goes off, and when thawed out can be used for drinking.
6. Wear your Medic Alert tag.
7. Clean your bathtub and then fill with water for sanitary purposes. This is not for drinking.
8. Place all your valuables, such as treasured pictures, personal papers, insurance papers, etc., in waterproof containers or plastic garbage bags. Store them on the top shelf of the closet. Also wills, contracts, deeds and bonds, passports, social security cards, bank accounts, immunization cards, birth certificates, etc.
9. Secure checkbook, cash, ATM card. Do not leave valuables in a home safe during the hurricane.
10. For those on electric assisted oxygen: to get the necessary portable tanks for their needs (2-hr., 6-hr., or 7-day supplies) in case of prolonged power outages.
11. For those on insulin: get a small insulated cooler and ice packs so you can keep insulin cool during outages without many trips to refrigerator.
12. For all emergencies: Call 9-1-1
13. For further information: Contact UC office, 683-9189
Ask for Vince Salvo, Dan Salvo, Irv Lazar, Dave Bernstein

Hurricane Kit Check List

1. Water — the most important! One gallon per person, per day.

2. Packaged foods — canned meats, fruits, vegetables, juices, milk, soup, sugar, salt, pepper, peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, instant coffee, tea bags.
3. Manual can opener — (not one operated by electricity).
4. Toiletries — toilet paper, soap, feminine supplies, denture needs, extra eyeglasses.
5. First Aid Kit — bandages, gauze pads, tape, scissors, tweezers, needle, antiseptic, safety pins, sunscreen, aspirin.
6. Battery operated radio.
7. Extra batteries for flashlights, radio, etc. and charge rechargeable batteries.
8. Candles.
9. Eating Utensils — paper cups, plates, plastic knives and forks.
10. Extra medicine — prescriptions.
11. Flashlights.
12. Matches.
13. Mosquito repellent.
14. Plastic trash bags — to store many of the items in this section.
15. Portable cooler.
16. Change of clothing.
17. Entertainment — games and books.

During the Hurricane

1. Stay in your safe room or hallway.
2. Close and stay away from all windows.
3. If electricity goes off, use only flashlights during the storm.
4. Keep on your person at all times — keys to home and car, driver's license, cash.
5. Bring into safe room — pillow or mattress in case you need to cover yourself from flying debris. Also bring in as many items from the hurricane list as you can — especially water.
6. If no electricity, use your battery-operated radio and tune in to FM 100.7 Y-100; 107.9 WIRK; 102.3 WHLG; AM 1290 WBZT; 1450 WSTV.
Don't listen to rumors. Get the truth from the radio.

After Hurricane

1. Stay tuned to radio for instructions.
2. Don't use the telephone unless you have a life-threatening emergency.
3. Don't use electrical appliances until they are dry.
4. Don't drink tap water unless you are told it is OK. Boil the water for five minutes before using.
5. Do not refreeze thawed out food. If electricity is out, try store foods in freezer compartment.
6. Your Security and C.O.P. rover cars will be around to make sure all buildings are secure.
7. If you are able-bodied and would like to assist your troubled neighbors, report to the Command Post — the old UCO office by the Camden Pool.
8. After storm, if you have problems, call the UCO office at 683-9336 and speak to Emergency Committee. Ask for Messrs Salvo, Latman, Lazar, Shapkin, Nordhauser, or Bernstein.

The temperature is one hundred degrees in the shade

Some people look upon summer as a season of oppressive heat. I prefer to compare it with a hotly contested set of tennis, an invigorating dip in the pool, a time for long walks and beautiful sunsets

There are others who perceive July and August as a period of sweating and discomfort. I appreciate that cool lemonade, a bowl of cool summer fruit, the outdoor barbecue, a day at the races, or a leisurely dinner at an air-conditioned restaurant. Summer acts as a stimulant for those who enjoy cruises, travel, sailing and motoring

Having spent most of my existence up north, I reluctantly think back to the severe winters and the impatient wait for the summer months Florida has extended this warm pleasure for me, all year round, and I am grateful

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It's so unfair

By Max Hammerman

In May we celebrated Mothers' Day. That month's issue of the UCO Reporter carried an article titled "Women." It was an item of well-deserved praise for women for their qualities as keepers of the home, leaders in business, rearers of children, lovers of their husbands and supporters of their families.

Moms were center stage. Sons and daughters scurried from tearoom to restaurant to delis to taverns and rathskellers to make reservations in advance to secure a table.

Mothers dolled up in their finery, a worn-only-once dress with corsage and arms heavy with rings, watches and bracelets

Sumptuous meals featuring wines, flowers on the table, elaborate desserts and kisses in abundance. Speeches were made and poems recited.

And after dinner, home to stories reminiscent of the days when the children were young, card games, more coffee and what not.

P S Dad was there too

A few weeks later comes Fathers' Day Men usually are the bread-winners which gives women the time to devote to their meritorious activities.

Fathers give equally of their love to wives and children. There are those men who take pride in their ability to prepare an epicurean meal for the family. They are also ready to help with the childrens' school work They teach sons to throw and catch a ball and when the time comes, to discuss sex with them.

The men are the ones called on when a child's toy needs to be fixed, a picture to be hung and the VCR to be operated. They are called on when a bit of carpentry is needed, a shelf to be hung or a clogged drain to be cleared.

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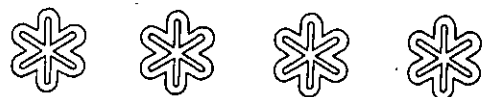
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2000 Legislative wrap up

Dear Friends.

As you know, our State Legislators have just wrapped up this year's session in Tallahassee and I am pleased to report that Palm Beach County was successful in achieving passage of several designated priorities, including:

- A statewide maximum interest rate of 30% on title loans, replacing the previously allowed 264% maximum rate;
- \$70 million toward the South Florida Rail Corridor Double Track -- this will greatly improve the on-time performance of our commuter rail system;
- \$4.45 million to continue cleaning up the Lake Worth Lagoon, a major component of our county's ecosystem; and,
- \$118 million for county road construction and upgrades

Thanks to the ability of our legislative delegation to work with the Senate and House leadership, the county did well in the approved \$50.9 billion budget which includes \$4.4 million for county parks, \$2.8 million for arts and

culture, and \$1.3 million for two Alzheimer's programs

Many other measures passed which, if they survive the Governor's veto pen, will truly be beneficial to the residents of Florida:

- A trust fund for the State's share of the \$8 billion Everglades Restoration,
- \$38 million to clean up Lake Okeechobee -- the program will build filter marshes for water entering the lake to reduce pollutants;
- A uniform statewide building code for coastal counties to reduce damage from hurricanes, and,
- Elimination of auto emissions testing -- required in only 6 Florida counties including Palm Beach County, this Inspection was seen as a waste of time and money. The bill to end this requirement was previously championed by the late Rep Ed Healey.

While these and many other appropriations are seen as a positive outcome for Palm Beach County, other important county priorities did not survive the session and will be brought back next year, including

By Comm. Carol A. Roberts

traffic safety photo enforcement, pawn shop legislation and regulation of the moving industry.

I will continue to monitor these and other issues throughout the year. One of the most pressing issues affecting our citizens is the HMO industry. Slow claims payments by health maintenance organizations has been a leading complaint among consumers, doctors, hospitals and other medical providers across Florida, and is the focus of a 13-month examination of HMO business practices by the State Department of Insurance. The laws encompassing pharmaceutical companies and their practices are also of great concern to elderly South Floridians who make up a large portion of our population.

As the summer approaches, we will see the final fallout of the 2000 legislative session. I will strive to keep you informed on matters of importance to all of us. I greatly appreciate the residents of District 2 and your active interest in our community.



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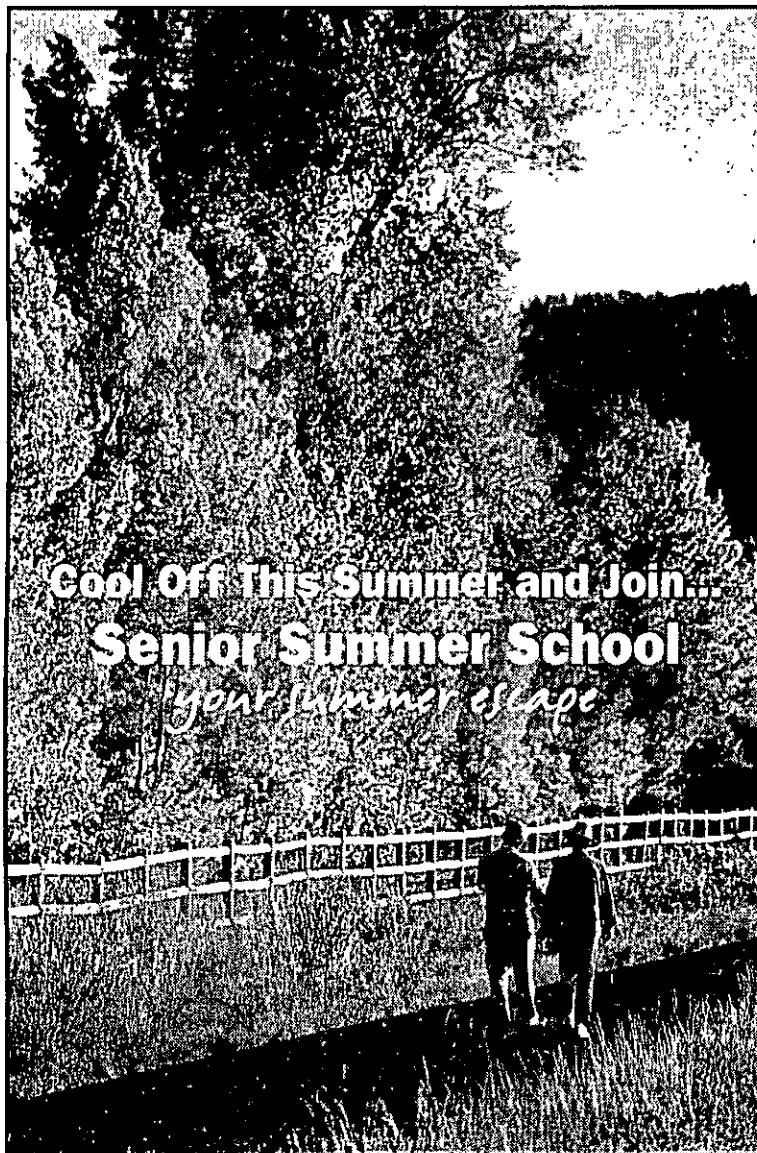
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Are we secure yet?

By Phil Dreiss

While basking in the late afternoon sun on a lounge at the pool and watching the sun dip slowly, I had some thoughts which I would like to share with you regarding Century Village security. As you may know, I have been an active member of the UCO Security Committee for over a year and am probably more aware of security "concerns" now than I ever was before.

But what is "secure" all about? I sense that "secure" is a personal thing, a feeling or state of mind. As such, each person has a different sense of "secure." One person has a deep sense of security completely surrounded by a division of friendly troops, while another lives in an inner city apartment behind seven locks, and another lives in Century Village, fails to lock the front door of his house and leaves the keys in his car with the doors unlocked while his next-door neighbor has two doors, each locked with two dead bolts "Secure" is a very personal feeling, much like happiness

The following thoughts are offered in no special order of importance, nor do they necessarily represent the opinions of anyone else in the Village. They are offered to stimulate thought on the subject of security, and where and when we can agree that we have spent all the necessary money, time and effort to achieve a level that is satisfactory to anyone

1. Have you noticed any other development (gated or not gated, mobile home, high-rise, apartment or ownership, rich or poor) within a one-mile radius of Century Village displaying any barbed and razor wire? I have not.

2 It is my understanding that every act of theft, violence or mischief perpetrated in and on

Century Village property and residents has been by "kids" of varying ages. What does this suggest to me? It suggests that these "kids" have decided that as Century Village increases its security measures, Century Village affords a better and better opportunity for them to play real-life video games, rather than the ones that they can play on their computers. If they really wanted to steal cars and vandalize property, don't they have far easier targets to pick from? They don't have to scale barbed and razor wire, cut through fences, drive vehicles through gates, etc. They can simply walk into a development, strip mall or hotel and get what they want or need. But the missing ingredient to that way is **the thrill!**

3. Using monies collected for security purposes to beautify just does not make any sense to me, and I do hear from many other residents that it makes no sense to them either! So, how was the idea passed by both the Executive Board and Delegate Assembly with only a handful of dissenters, of which I was one?

4. I have difficulty in understanding some residents speaking from both sides of their brains on the issue of security. On one hand they deplore the use of fences, razor and barbed wire since it reminds them all too much of ghettos, stalags and prisons. On the other hand they insist that it is absolutely necessary to build deeper canals, erect higher fences, put in more lighting (remember the pictures of the no-man's-land by the Berlin Wall as East German people attempted escape?) to make us more secure. There is no place in this world where anyone is guaranteed complete security. Complete security will only be attained in the next world, we hope!

Driver of the Month

John Thompson

Attention bus riders

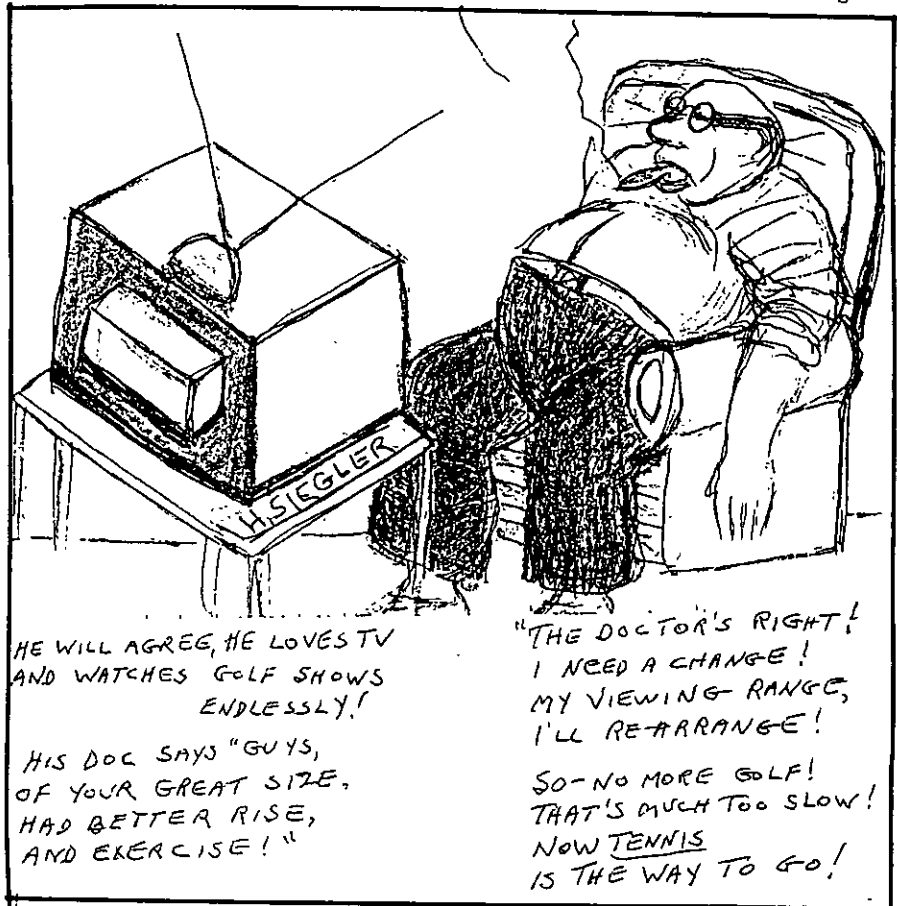
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Condo Questions and Answers

By UCO Advisory Committee

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

This month's subject is **Borrowing Money.**

A. Introduction:

Most condominium Associations can borrow money from a bank or other lending institution. As more and more financial institutions become comfortable with the ability of an Association to borrow, the power to borrow is being exercised more frequently to provide more flexibility when dealing with unanticipated expenses or larger projects.

B. Statutory Authority:

Almost all Associations are corporations, not for profit. **Section 617.0302, Florida Statutes**, states that every corporation not for profit organized under this Act, unless provided in its articles of incorporation or bylaws, shall have the power to.

1. (7) Make contracts and incur liabilities, borrow money at such rates of interest as the corporation may determine, issue its notices, bonds, and other obligations, and secure any of its obligations by mortgage and pledge of all or any of its property, franchises, or income.

2. (11) Sell, convey, mortgage, pledge, lease, exchange, transfer or otherwise dispose of all or any part of its property and assets

3. Accordingly, the power to borrow and the authority to pledge assets for the purpose of securing a loan are authorized by statute.

C. Who Can Exercise The Power To Borrow/Restrictions In Documents:

1 While the power to borrow can typically be exercised by the Board of Directors, care must be taken to review the governing documents of the Association to ensure that there are no limitations on borrowing. It is not uncommon to find restrictions in the articles or bylaws which limit the right of the Association to borrow. Some documents require a membership vote if the money borrowed

exceeds a certain limit. Other documents require a membership vote whenever borrowing is to occur. However, when the documents are silent on this issue, the Board can typically borrow money without a membership vote.

2. In addition to the articles and bylaws, condominium Associations must review their declaration of condominium in order to ensure that this document does not contain restrictions on borrowing. Even if none of the documents provide restrictions on borrowing, the Association must also determine what restrictions may exist with respect to pledging collateral to secure a loan.

D. Repaying The Loan:

When an Association borrows money, it must typically show that it has the ability to repay the loan. A condominium Association cannot mortgage common elements. It is unwise for any Association to mortgage

property which it operates. Instead, most lenders will require that the Association agree to pledge its right to assess to repay the loan, agree to adopt an assessment upon default or agree to an assessment as part of the loan process in order to ensure that the loan is repaid.

E. Assessment Consideration:

Once again, the statutes governing assessments and the documents governing the Association must be reviewed in order to ensure that the Association exercises the power to assess properly. Typically, the notice of any meeting of a Board of Directors at which assessments are to be considered must specifically state that assessments will be considered. In addition, condominium Associations must mail or deliver notice to each member, and post such notice, at least fourteen (14) days in advance of a meeting at which a special assessment is to be

considered and adopted. Many condominium Association documents also require a vote of the membership in order to adopt a special assessment. Similar to restrictions on borrowing, many documents require a vote of the membership if the assessment will exceed a certain amount.

F. Advice Of Counsel:

Financial institutions which lend money to Associations may or may not be aware of the various restrictions on borrowing and special assessments. For their protection, they routinely request opinions of counsel regarding the Association's ability to borrow money and to agree to the terms of repayment, including adoption of special assessments for the pledge of assessment rights. Because financial institutions typically impose other conditions upon the borrowing of money, including but not limited to, requiring the Association to

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Second Voice: "We have you on our radar. Suggest you alter course 10 degrees north,"

First Voice: "We have Admiral Goodman aboard. Strongly suggest you bear 10 degrees south This is a battleship."

Second Voice "This is Seaman Farnsworth. Still suggest you bear 10 degrees north This is a lighthouse "

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maintain accounts with the financial institution and restrictions on the Association's financial operations during the term of the loan, it is best for the Association to have the loan documents reviewed by its counsel to ensure that those documents reflect the complete understanding between the Association and the financial institution.

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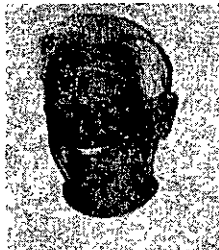
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Words for the Wise

Philip Dreiss



Will Rogers said "Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects." Think about this as you go about your daily routine and are confronted by people in situations where, at least in your opinion, someone is either "ignorant" or "stupid." While I am on the subject, lets go to the dictionary and see how ignorance and stupidity differ. Ignorance is defined as destitute of knowledge or in training, uninformed, or unaware. Stupidity, on the other hand, is defined as lacking ordinary activity and keenness of mind, dull. It is improbable therefor, that a stupid person could become smart. An ignorant person, on the other hand, can become smart if he/she desires to, through education and/or training.

I noticed a cigarette billboard ad the other day which shows a rough-looking fellow, smoking a cigarette (of course), and the saying "You have every right to judge me. Just keep the verdict to yourself."

A recent "Shoe" comic strip commented on the words respect and disrespect as follows, "Respect is something you have to earn, but disrespect you get for free."

I have a few "Did You Know" items that struck me as interesting when I saw them in print recently:

1. That 111,111,111 times 111,111,111 equals 12,345,678,987,654,321
2. That "I am" is the shortest complete sentence in the English language.

And that saying "I do" is the longest sentence

3. That every day more money is printed for Monopoly than the U.S. Treasury.

4. That when Heinz ketchup leaves the bottle, it travels at the rate of 25 miles per year

5. That in ten minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all the world's nuclear weapons combined.

6. That 35 percent of the people who use personal ads for dating are already married

7. That the only 15-letter word that can be spelled without repeating a letter is **uncopyrightable**

8 (As a follow-up to my Mystery Guest column in the last issue that the world's termites outweigh the world's humans 10 to 1)

Let me conclude with a short course in **Human Relations 101** which I feel should be a mandatory prerequisite for all Century Village volunteers, elected and otherwise, UCO or Association, high or low

- The six most important words, "I admit I made a mistake."

- The five most important words, "You did a good job."

- The four most important words, "What is your opinion?"

- The three most important words, "If you please "

- The two most important words, "Thank you "

- The one most important word, "We "

- The least important word, "I."

Enjoy the summer!

Sad Sibilance

Anyone caught smirking in a solipsistic, smarmy, self-satisfied style should be soaked in saturated sulphuric acid! Subsequently, if they survive and persist in their sophomoric sophistry, they should be splayed, splattered, splintered and split! If this sounds sadistic and spleenful -- So Sue Me!

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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



Does everybody read the daily newspapers? How in the world is it possible to keep up with all the news from around the world? Between the crime news, business news, the ups and downs of our economy and the stock market, plus all the international news, my head is in a whirl. If that isn't enough, how about the boy from Cuba, and the election to replace our deceased representative, the Honorable Mr. Healy? Thank goodness by the time you read this column much of this will have been decided. But it all leads me to my principle subject. Does the individual person really need to know about everything that is going on in the world? Between the massive Sunday papers, the radio and most certainly the many, many television news broadcasts from early morning to late, late news, I'm full up and bursting with knowledge, or so they lead you to believe I do wish that Channel 7 would broadcast some news other than crime news. What have you heard lately about medicine? What we thought was not good for us years ago is now good -- eggs, butter, bacon, dairy, wine, etc. Some medicines are no longer good and are being pulled off the shelves in the

drug stores. I find it awfully difficult to keep up with this, plus the ups and downs of the stock market.

Now I can understand why many years ago some people just wanted the United States to be only on this side of the ocean. (He says "with tongue in cheek") Should we opt to be ignorant but blissful in a peaceful existence? That is the big question. Should we live here in our own area, minding our own business without a care in the world

and just let the world outside slide by? Human nature being what it is, how could we possibly not feel for the little Cuban boy and his father, or the victims of a crime, or even the international news of the Middle East? The very words 'human nature' tell us that we cannot do otherwise. But the question arises -- how much will our own possible involvement be in whatever is taking place in the world around us?

I do believe that we have a club here in Century Village that meets regularly to discuss the world news. Outside of that, perhaps we should have more varied discussions around the pools other than "where's a good place to eat?" Please do not get me wrong, I am not advocating isolationism or being ignorant, but I do

A wedding in CV

By David Frankel

On April 25, 2000 the first marriage ceremony in Century Village was performed at the UCO office by David Frankel in his capacity as Notary Public in the State of Florida.

The bride, Teresa Piwka, and the groom, Jose Gonzales-Rojas, were pronounced man and wife. Anne Cohen and Marcia Ziccardy were witnesses.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Key West.

wonder if the people who tell me that they never read a newspaper or seldom listen to the news are any better or worse off than you and I I think I'll go home and watch "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?" And that's my final answer.

A Friend Remembered
I look out my window, what do I see?

Another good friend has been taken from me. Someone chopped down my lovely tree, Funny, that tree was like family to me! She woke me in the early morn, To the beautiful sounds of birds at dawn.

The wind swayed her lovely arms, Beautifying her soft leaf palms One of God's gifts to all, She stood so proud and tall

She shared her limbs an her shade, In return she received saw and spade. Goodbye, fair lovely tree, Another treasured friend torn from me.

Helen Giovaniell

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From the United Nations By Ruth Selman

Good News-for a Change

Dear fellow Villagers: Let me introduce myself. I am a 5-year resident of C.V. (Goodness, has it been that long already!) But I have one foot in New York where I represent the American Montessori Society at the United Nations Headquarters. Each time I fly up to attend a conference or briefing or meeting, I am cheered and thrilled by the fact that we have this world institution headquartered in our country.

Even when it is criticized and misunderstood (as it often is today), the United Nations remains a beacon of hope for our children and grandchildren to live at last in a just and peaceful world. It will be my pleasure to share my United Nations experiences with you, and to hear from you, too.)

The General Assembly of the United Nations meets each year from September to December. As it prepares for its fifty fifth Session next September, the special Millennium session, good news at last appears on the world organization's embattled horizon -- a breakthrough in the long-standing issue of arrears owed to the UN

On January 20th, members of the US Foreign Relations Committee, led by its chairman, Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC), made an unprecedented visit to the UN Headquarters in New York, defying a surprise winter storm, to present details of the "deal" proposed by Congress to pay off the US debt.

Invited by the US Ambassador to the UN, Richard C. Holbrooke, Senator Helms used the occasion to air his long-held views about the world body. His comments also gave the other nations a whiff of the delicate political climate Ambassador Holbrooke faces in his unenviable job of liaison between the UN and the US Congress

The so-called Helms-Biden agreement allows the United States to pay its UN debt over a period of three years, and was enacted into law just in time to save the US from losing its vote in the General Assembly

The current hostility by some within Congress toward the UN has its origin in a common misconception

of the world organization as a monolithic body competing with and threatening US sovereignty -- and, therefore, not to be trusted. Overlooked is the historic fact that the United States was chief founder of the UN, with a powerful voice in the formation of its charter and in major decisions which followed. To maintain this "clout" the US accepted a lion's share of the assessments mandated by the Charter (25%) and willingly offered to pay 30.5% of the peacekeeping budget. Refusal to abide by these original commitments in recent years has contributed to the financial crisis within the UN

Although any movement regarding the US-UN arrears deadlock (estimated at \$1.2 Billion) is welcome, Ambassador Holbrooke anticipates that conditions imposed by the bill may be difficult for other member states to accept

The controversial elements of the Helms-Biden Plan include confirmation of a reduction made in 1995 of the regular US Budget assessment of 25% down to 22%. Since the Charter mandates assessments based on a country's GNP, the unilateral reduction by Congress of America's assessment percentages sets a troubling example for other member nations.

A second condition which had nothing to do with arrears payments actually preceded the passage of the Helms-Biden bill through an agreement with the administration. It was an agreed-upon restriction for one year by the US in funding private overseas organizations that permit abortions in poor countries with population control programs. Critics of the bill bristled at this precondition -- a committee of Congress using a contentious domestic, political issue as a bartering chip.

Another condition actually stipulates that the UN set aside most of the US-debt, and that the General Assembly accept a so-called "contested arrears account" into which would be set aside the difference between what the UN calculates as the aforementioned US arrears, \$1.2 Billion, versus the \$926 Million provided in the Helms-Biden legislation.

Ambassador Holbrooke in a recent interview admits

that this bitter pill of a settlement proposal will take a lot of hard work for him to convince the General Assembly that a wealthy nation like the US, without embarrassment, wishes to have past debts forgiven, and requests all sorts of convoluted concessions -- as do developing countries.

However, relationships between the UN and the US Congress were at a dismal low before the Helms-Biden Bill was passed. Holbrooke feels it is a step in the correct direction. "Some organizations were very purist and opposed the Helms-Biden agreement because they didn't like any of the conditions. And while I perfectly understand the sentiment involved, those people were extremely impractical and took a position deleterious to their own goals, because the very survival of the United Nations was at stake. Any person who understood the political philosophy and style of the man who invented the UN, Franklin Roosevelt, would know that Roosevelt understood when you have to cut a deal "

Holbrooke's chief concern is that a younger generation be educated to understand the United Nations. "Above all we must build up a strong base of American support for why the UN, warts and all, is an indispensable institution "

Now that its voting rights are no longer in jeopardy, the US will continue to participate in such high priority emergency programs as AIDS in Africa, fighting poverty, and monitoring the state of the world's children, as well as working for reform of management within the UN itself.

Above all, the UN must survive. The Helms-Biden Bill with all its conditions will help in guaranteeing its survival.

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Within the past several years several community associations have inquired about the possibility of purchasing and installing on the association property an Automatic External Defibrillator ("AED"). These machines help victims of cardiac arrest by producing a surge of electricity that can help restore the heart of a cardiac arrest victim. While at first glance it would appear that the benefits of having an AED on the community properties are great, such benefits must be weighed against possible liabilities associated with its use.

There is a specific section of the Florida "Good Samaritan Act" that addresses the use of AED's. The section provides that any person, including a person licensed to practice medicine, who **gratuitously and in good faith** renders emergency care or treatment by the use or provision of an AED, without objection of the injured victim or victims, is **not to be held liable** for any civil damages as a result of such use, where the person acts as an ordinary reasonable or prudent person would have acted under the same or similar circumstances. This section absolves a person using the AED of liability if the AED is used free of charge on a cardiac arrest victim who does not object to the use, and if the person using the AED acts in such a manner as to avoid probable, likely or possible injury. Stated differently, if it becomes apparent that the use of the AED may save that person's life, as long as the AED is used in the manner in which it was intended, and not against the victim's will, the person using the device would not be subject to civil liability. In addition, Florida statutes also provide that **persons who have access or use an AED must obtain proper training, including completion of cardiopulmonary (CPR) resuscitation course and knowledge of the use of the AED.**

However, a weakness in the Good Samaritan statute is the "reasonably prudent person" standard which could be easily manipulated by a competent plaintiff's

By Sachs, Sax & Klein

lawyer. In addition, the statute addresses only the potential exemption from liability of individuals. The statute does not address the **possible exposure to liability by a corporate entity such as a condominium or homeowners' association.** Insofar as the AED would be purchased by an association for use on the association's property, in the event of a negative occurrence arising out of its use, individual persons using the AED may be absolved of liability, while the respective associations may not. The Good Samaritan Act is not totally sufficient as a protection to users of the AED. The individual liability of such persons would necessarily depend on the facts and circumstances of each particular case, i.e., whether the person using the AED was acting in good faith, gratuitously and without objection, and whether such person acted as an ordinary, reasonable, prudent person.

It should also be pointed out that whether an association may purchase an AED with association funds would depend on the language of the particular governing documents. Governing documents that authorize an association to provide for the safety, health and welfare of its members could be interpreted to authorize the expenditure of funds to purchase an AED. Without adequate authorization in the governing documents, the association may not be at liberty to purchase an AED.

While the acquisition of an AED is tempting because of the opportunity it provides, the decision of whether to acquire an AED must be made after careful consideration of applicable statutory provisions, and after a careful review of the association's governing documents.

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.

Women of Wellington

By Sandy Schoenfeld

On Wednesday evening, April 19th, 2000 Jews all over the world sat down with family and friends to celebrate the arrival of Passover, commemorating the ancient Jews' flight from slavery in Egypt.

So, too, did the Women of Wellington, their families, friends and extended relations, sit down together to celebrate WOW's annual Passover Seder Dinner. Tables were elegantly set with gleaming white tablecloths, as well as the traditional seder plate, wine, hard boiled eggs and matzoh.

Morty Schoenfeld of Wellington A, who has become known as the spiritual head of Wellington, once again explained to all the meaning of the holiday and what all the symbolic foods represented. He led us in prayers over the wine and matzoh, as well as a song of the holiday.

Little Allison Reich, granddaughter of Herb and

Ruth Schindler of Wellington A, clearly and eloquently asked the "Four Questions", symbolizing why, indeed, this night was different from all other nights of the year.

A delicious traditional dinner was served and all were well sated.

This year WOW was indeed fortunate in that many grandchildren were present to share in the festive evening and all were rewarded for helping in the search for the "Afikomen", by Judy Ryan, President of WOW.

Thanks must also go to Boulevard Gourmet Caterers who hosted our Passover Dinners on both April 19th and April 20th.

The membership of WOW extends best wishes for a Happy and Healthy Passover to all, as well as a joyous and Happy Easter, to those members who did not attend our dinners.

The 1999-2000 season will come to an end after our May meeting, which promises to be interesting and fun.

It has been a busy year for

Horse whispering

The deep dark night
Take a walk by the path to
see the chattering horses
walking
Walking past the musical
hawks and the golden
trees
To the horse that is
desperate to see you
Just you and the horse, the
horse smelling you to
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whisper "hello"
A personal connection that
you and the horse have to
say something nice to each
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To respond you blow into
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After that blow, the horse
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Ethel Harris

WOW, filled with many ups and some downs. We look forward to our summer hiatus and a great new season in the fall. The Executive Board of WOW is committed to insuring that next season there will be many more ups and, hopefully, no downs.
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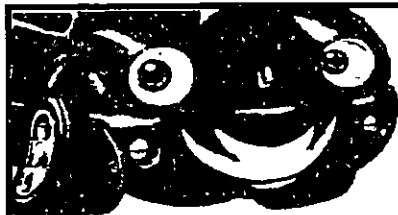
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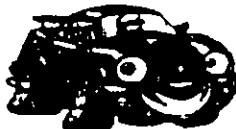
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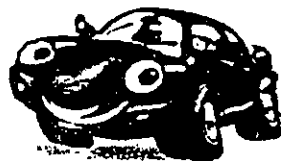
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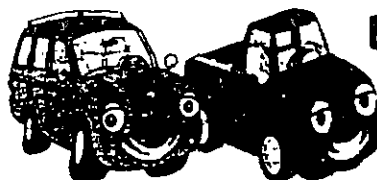


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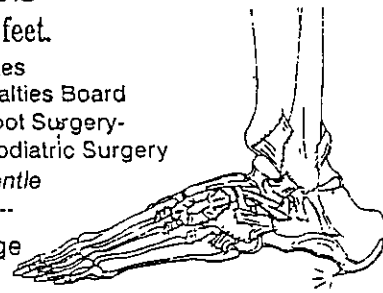
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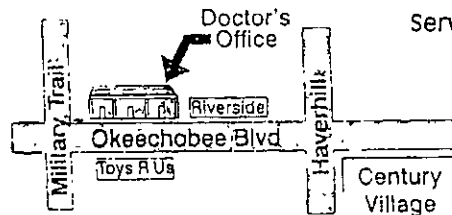
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Passover and Easter came close to one another which meant the month of April

found everyone was celebrating one holiday or another. This entailed religious rituals and preparation of delicacies for special meals, entertaining family and friends, or going to hotels to enjoy the holidays.

It was a time for remembering the biblical times for Jews and Christians and like the Exodus from Egypt, many of our residents took off to return to family. It was like a call to the wild. There was a scurry of activity to crowd in final organization lunches, doctors yearly check ups including prescriptions and the packing of the needed clothing. Cars were shipped ahead. So much to do.

The check off list began with stopping the delivery of newspapers, the forwarding of mail, shutting off the

water, stopping telephone service, and arranging to have someone water plants. There is a list of other "must do" items such as setting the humidistat in the A/C before locking the door for the summer. Make sure your president has a key in case of an emergency. I am sure that you will forget something with all the details that are required, so ask a neighbor to back you up. Don't forget your address book.

The residents who take short trips or choose to enjoy the summer here have noticed many changes in the area, such as: the Clubhouse nightly shows have decreased, and movies are taking their place. The service in the restaurants is better and the traffic on the roads is not quite as congested. The plus is that the lines in Publix are smaller.

The routines of the winter months are changed, and new partners for canasta, rummy, poker, mah jong and other games have been reorganized until next season.

We wish you all a great summer. Make sure you keep a diary of your fun time, and take pictures to share with us when you return.

Time

Take time to care, to look and really see,
 To hear and really listen, to share a dear friends pain, his sorrows and his troubles
 To stop to hear a bird's song, a sunrise and a sunset.
 To marvel at the trees, the flowers, oceans, lakes
 And every living thing that breathes.

To marvel at a baby's smile, The crunch of shoes on new white snow.
 The sound of quiet rain, A jump into an ocean wave on a hot and muggy day.

Take the time. You'll find the time worthwhile.

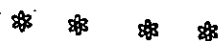
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What's in a Name?

An Indian Brave named Sitting Bull comes home to the wigwam and informs his father that he's found a wonderful Jewish girlfriend, and they're getting married. Naturally, the father is upset. "Why don't you find a nice Indian girl? It's not right for Indians to marry out of their faith. Anyway, I'm sure that Jews feel the same way. Surely, they're not thrilled with having an Indian son-in-law.

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RENTALS & REALES
For Sale/Rent, Shampton, 1-1-1/2, encl. patio, elev., many extras, nego Call: 471-9052.

For Sale, Sussex, 1-1-1/2 upper corner, nego. Call: 683-8895

For Sale, 2-1-1/2 upper cor., furn/unfurn., walk to new health club, nego., brokers invited, 6% comm. Call: 712-0784, lv. message.

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

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For Sale/Rent, year/season, 1-1-1/2 upper, comp. furn., extras, \$19,000, o.b.o. Call: 914-246-2060, or 4319.

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MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale, Organ (Gulbransen) Equinox 131 Musicomputer Call: 478-7645



Organization News

Please Note!!

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

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

Amit Rishona Chapter: meets 2nd Tues. of mo., First Union Bank, 12 noon; May 9, 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: Summer Seminars, Men's/Women's Roles, Careers, Marriage, Child Care, Technology, meets 1st Mon., ea. mo., 1pm, CH, Classrm. B, free to all Villagers. For info 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.; Dec. 17, "Funny Girl," Broward Stage Door Thea Transp, meals, tax, grats incl. in all, shows subj. to change. Call: Lil 686-0585, Sylvia 686-3461.

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 683-1918

Christian Club: Mtgs. every

4th Wed. of mo., First Union Bank, 1pm. Last mtg, May 24. Bowling every Mon., 9 30am, mtg. 8:30am, at Verdi's now accepting new members; 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, reserves 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 combread, 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; Autumn get-a-way, Saxony Hotel/MB, Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 27-30, 4 days/3 nites. Call: Reuben 697-3697, Katie 683-9241, Harry 689-5427.

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

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

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

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

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1. All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8½x11 paper.
2. We will carry no announcement of religious services.
3. 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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10. The 10% discount will be allowed with the eighth consecutive insert.

Organization News

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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, Kosher Saxony Hotel, Sun.-Wed., May 14-17 Call: Reuben 697-3697, Leonard 471-9247

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

PFLAG/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, Sept thru May, First Union Bank, 9:00am, new members welcome; unnecessary to be from Queens to join; last trip of season, May 21, "South Pacific," Shores Thea, incl. bus, meal, grats. Call: Joe Felder, 689-6021.

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, Next mtg: May 22, 1 15pm. 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.

The Puns Are Upon Us

- Hangover: The wrath of grapes.
- Income Tax: Capital punishment.
- A used car is not always what it's jacked up to be.
- Two silkworms were in a race. They ended up in a tie.
- To my sweetheart: My cooking's gotten better since I fondue.
- A robber broke into the police station and stole all the toilet seats, and the police didn't have anything to go on.
- Middle Age: When actions creak louder than words.
- Egotist: One who is me-deep in conversation.
- Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused his dentist's Novocain during root canal work? He wanted to transcend dental medication.
- Did you hear about the woman who started dating rakes and fell on hard tines?
- Why won't melons elope in Las Vegas? They cantaloupe.
- Q: What do Christmas and a crab on the beach have in common?
- A: They both involve sandy claws
- Archeologist: A man whose career lies in ruins.
- Kleptomaniac: One who can't help himself from helping himself.
- Did you hear about the snake who gave birth to a bouncing baby boa?
- Once I got angry at the chef of an Italian restaurant, so I gave him a pizza my mind.
- A friend of mine who commutes to work everyday through the Lincoln Tunnel with a bunch of co-workers recently complained about what a pain it was. I told him that he may have a bad case of "car pool tunnel syndrome."
- California smog test: Can UCLA?
- Q: How did the pig with laryngitis feel?
- A: Dis-gruntled.

Attention Building Officers
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Investigation Committee

If Noah were living in the 20th Century

And the Lord spoke to Noah and said, "In six months, I'm going to make it rain until the whole earth is covered with water and all the evil people are destroyed. But I want to save a few good people, and two of every kind of living thing on the planet. I am commanding you to build an Ark."

And in a flash of lightning, He delivered the specifications for an Ark.

"Okay," said Noah, trembling with fear and fumbling with the blueprints. "Six months, and it starts to rain" thundered the Lord. "You'd better have the Ark completed or learn to swim for a very long time."

Six months passed, the skies clouded up and the rain began to fall. The Lord saw that Noah was sitting in his front yard, weeping, and there was no Ark.

"Noah," shouted the Lord, "Where is the Ark?"

"Lord, please forgive me!" begged Noah. "I did my best." But there were big problems. First, I had to get a building permit for the Ark construction project, and your plans didn't meet code. So I had to hire an engineer

to redraw the plans. Then I got into a big fight over whether or not the Ark needed a fire sprinkler system.

Then my neighbor objected, claiming I was violating zoning by building the Ark in my front yard, so I had to get a variance from the city planning commission.

Then I had problems getting enough wood for the Ark, because there was a ban on cutting trees to save the Spotted Owl. I had to convince the U.S. Fish and Wildlife that I needed the wood to save the Owls. But they wouldn't let me catch any Owls. So, no Owls!

The carpenters formed a union and went out on strike. I had to negotiate a settlement with the National Labor Relations Board before anyone would pick up a saw or hammer. Now we have 16 carpenters going on the boat, and still no Owls.

Then I started gathering up animals, and got sued by an animal rights group. They objected to my taking only two of each kind. Just when I got the suit dismissed, EPA notified me that I

couldn't complete the Ark without an environmental impact statement on your proposed flood. They didn't take kindly to the idea that they had no jurisdiction over the conduct of a Supreme Being.

Then the Army Corp of Engineers wanted a map of the proposed new flow plan. I sent them a globe! Right now, I'm still trying to resolve a complaint from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission over how many Croats I'm supposed to hire.

The IRS has seized all my assets, claiming I'm trying to avoid paying taxes by leaving the country. And I just got a notice from the State about owing them some kind of use tax. I really don't think I can finish the Ark for at least another five years," Noah whined.

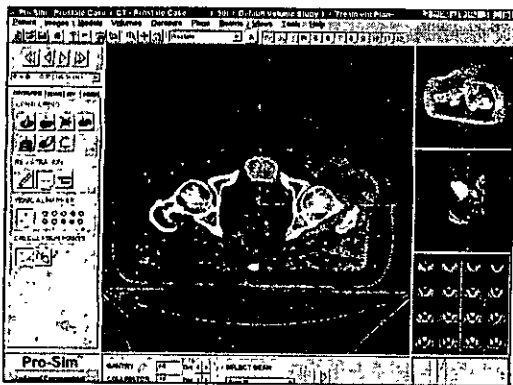
The sky began to clear. The sun began to shine. A rainbow arched across the sky. Noah looked up, and smiled. "You mean you're not going to destroy the earth?" Noah asked hopefully.

"No," said the Lord sadly. "The government already has." **Ed Beeson**

Films Scheduled for June 2000 (Subject to change)

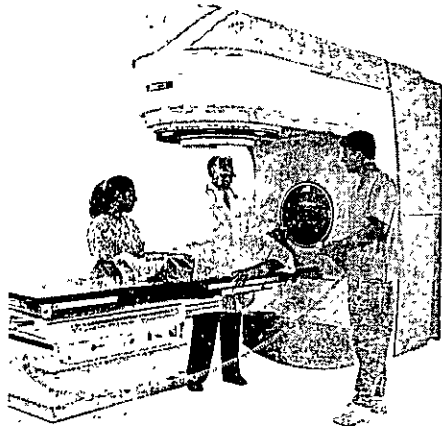
06/02	Fri	2PM	"The Hurricane,"	
06/02	Fri	8PM	Denzel Washington	
06/04	Sun	8PM	R	140 Mins
06/05	Mon	8PM		
06/09	Fri	8PM	"Bicentennial Man,"	
06/11	Sun	8PM	Robin Williams, Sam Neill	PG-13 131 Mins
06/12	Mon	8PM	"The Straight Story,"	
06/16	Fri	8PM	Richard Farnsworth, Sissy Spacek	G 111 Mins.
06/18	Sun	8PM	"Cradle Will Rock,"	
06/19	Mon	8PM	John Turturro, Susan Sarandon	
06/20	Tue	8PM	R	133 Mins.
06/21	Wed	2PM		
06/23	Fri	2PM	"Hanging Up,"	
06/23	Fri	8PM	Meg Ryan, Diane Keaton, Walther	
06/26	Mon	8PM	Matthau	
06/27	Tue	8PM	PG-13	94 Mins
06/28	Wed	2PM	"Isn't She Great,"	
06/30	Fri	2PM	Bette Midler, Nathan Lane	
06/30	Fri	8PM	R	93 Mins

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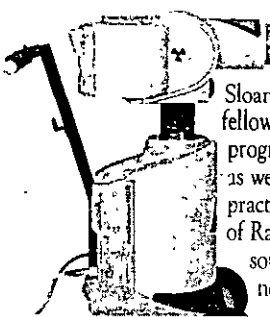
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your son
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You have given me a
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You are his lovely mother
and I his lucky wife
You used to pat his little
head, and now I hold his
hand
You raised in love a little
boy, then gave to me a
man

Author Unknown

Nonagenarians
I know many non-
agenarians, none who are
nincompoops, though many
are non-conformists.
Naturally, nothing unnerves
them more than nitpicking,
nasty "nattering nabobs of
negativity." Nevertheless, I
notice they need never-
ending non-stop nurturing
and nursing. They naively
expect nirvana or nascent
rebirth -- Now! Nonsense,
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Recreational Activities

Tennis Sheldon Blaustein

Just read Sy Kawaller's article in the May issue. It was really great! Thank Sy! After a great and happy summer, you are on notice for the job for next season.

I can't believe we did all the things he related. Where was I when all this was going on? Gotta tell you, tennis is **not** the polite and gentle sport it is made out to be.

Three weeks ago, I partnered with Sid Tannenbaum on the outer part of court 2. He was trying to hit the ball over the net, and lofted a ball way up, and over our own back fence, bounding across the street. So, being a helpful speedy guy, I flew out the back gate, carefully keeping my eye on the errant ball. Would you believe, that after barely getting out the gate, someone threw one of the concrete parking bumpers right in front of me, and I went airborne. That was not nice! I ended up with a superscraped right knee (in 3 places, no less) and a right elbow, you shouldn't know from it. And no one even offered to kiss the boobooos.

And if that wasn't bad enough, two days later I turned my right ankle on one of those mini-bee-bee sized pebbles, and fell down. I took a judo-type breakfall and bounced right up, picked up my racket, and continued to play. It wasn't until the evening, when I decided to take a shower (OK -- I was busy all day). I took off my white sock, and thought I was wearing a purple sock underneath. It wouldn't come off, so I reasoned it had to be a result of the fall. Worse, yet, it was about twice the size of my left ankle. It is now almost down to its normal size. So, stay alert all you tennis players! It's dangerous out there on the courts! Ruthie has been hinting that maybe I should give up tennis for something more tame, like potsie.

"Heard on the Courts Section" -- "Are you sure I was serving just now?" -- After a missed drop shot, partner asks, "Why do you play so far behind the base

line?" -- Ans #1, "Because it gives me more time to make up my mind!" -- or Ans. #2, "Why don't you play your game, and I'll play mine!" (As if they weren't playing the same game, as partners) or, "How do I know it's my ball?"

Folks, it was a nice (but fast) season. Many thanks to our mentor, Tom Speerin, the ultimate gentleman. He runs the courts in a low key, fair way, which manages to accommodate everyone. Long may he wave!

And to you all, a Happy and Healthy Summer Season Hope to see you all in the Fall, (not like mine)

Men's Golf Philip Dreiss

Thanks to Len Dickstein for supplying me with the following Golf Prayer: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the swings I cannot change, **courage** to change the scores I can, and the **wisdom** never to be caught cheating. Amen"

Winners of the April 7 Handicap tournament were (18 holes) Bojakowski, Aronowitz and (still my hero) Brodek. Winner of the nine hole event was Poggio.

Winners of the April 21 Match Play tournament were Blaustein, Silverman and Greenblat, with a combined total of 52.

I read that a California golfer was injured when his shot hit a 150-yard marker and came back to hit him in the eye. He sued, and the Court agreed with the defendant golf course that "golf is an active sport, errant shots are an inherent risk of golf, yardage markers are an integral part of the sport, and the golf course as recreation provider did not increase the risk of injury by its design and placement of the yardage marker." I could not have said it better than American Golf Corporation.

Under her banner "This n' That," Sarah Friedman writes in the March 2000 CVE Reporter that **Golf is Better** and uses the following information from a researcher to prove the point. The presidents of some of the most prestigious companies of 1923 either died penniless,

committed suicide, went to prison, and suffered other traumatic circumstances. On the other hand, Gene Sarazan won the 1923 U.S. Open and PGA Tournaments and died in 1999 at the age of 97. The researcher concludes "Stop worrying about business and start playing golf!"

Enjoy the summer with a golf club and a cool one, wherever you will be!

Women's Golf Perle Metnick

I'm certain almost everyone dislikes "Goodbyes" as much as I do. Our final meeting and "Captain's Choice" Tournament, the last Tuesday in April, was truly one of those "Goodbye" days. There were many empty chairs and only 40 women to enjoy the mini-lunch set up by our faithful Mary Church and her committee of two that day, Dot Rogers and Cynthia Greenblat. It even felt like the end of something. A very short meeting was presided over by our President, Mac English. Sort of like finishing the last chapter of a good book.

I'm now looking forward to our first meeting in October, when we'll see each other again, and there will be greetings and laughter and lots of hugging and kissing, and -- before I forget -- nomination of officers for the true Millennium.

Winners of the tournament that day still have to be recognized, especially since I am one of them. And the winners are:

First Place -- Elena Bennett, Harriet Greenblatt, Edith Rosenberg and Jean Siciliano

Second Place -- Norma Brown, Camille Catchpole, Liz Consier and Renee Friedlander,

Third Place -- Mary Church, Isabella Lipson, Perle Metnick and Dot Rogers.

Before I say so long for a while, a note to let you know that 9-hole tournaments will be continuing on Tuesdays during the summer months for those women remaining in town. Also, the first meeting of the season will be held the last Tuesday in October, that is October 31st (Halloween). Try to

attend.

So, until we all meet again, have a healthy and fun summer. See you in October!

Snorkeling Shirley Mindel

The Century Village Snorkel Club is winding down Club activities for the season with a final brown bag picnic and meeting on May 19 at Ocean Reef Park on Singer Island. We meet there at 11 am. Hopefully the sea lice will not have arrived and the water and tide conditions will be right for snorkeling. In any event we will enjoy the camaraderie of our fellow members.

A few carloads of our members enjoyed 2 days of fun at the Keys at the Family Paradise Island resort. They reported good snorkeling and one new member noted that snorkeling in the ocean is far different from snorkeling in the pool. It was downright scary at first but then it turned out to be fun. The next day the group went to Florida City in the Everglades where they enjoyed a spectacular air boat ride among other activities. All in all it was a fun-filled two days.

Our thanks to Pat & Frank Quinto for taking pictures of our recent dinner dance and installation party, and mounting a collage of them, with appropriate subtitles. Everyone enjoyed seeing it.

During a visit to Columbus, Ohio your reporter had a chance to visit the Columbus Zoo, rated one of the 10 best in the country. What was so interesting is that they are participating in a manatee rescue and rehabilitation program sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The zoo's exhibit is a holding area for manatees not considered good candidates for returning to the wild and that will free up critical care space in Florida. The Columbus Zoo is presently housing four male manatees in a 190,000 gallon viewing pool and will have educational and interactive displays. It is only one of three locations outside of Florida to display these special creatures. The Columbus Zoo staff worked in Florida at the Lowry Park Zoo in Tampa to learn about their daily care and feeding

and how to treat sick and injured animals. Manatees were not something I expected to see in Columbus, Ohio.

See you soon "swimming with the fishes."

Sailing Arlene Schwartz

Our sailing season ended on April 11th with a final meeting followed by a picnic on Duck Island.

Activities have already been set in motion for next season by our President Marty Ephraim, Sam Berest, Estelle Stepler and Lou Augenblick. An evening Dinner-Dance with a live band will be held at the Crowne Hotel (formerly the Omni) on Sunday, Feb. 4, 2001. **Hold the date!** This promises to be a gala affair.

I hope you all enjoy a healthy happy summer, wherever you may be. Until we meet again -- See you at the dock.



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