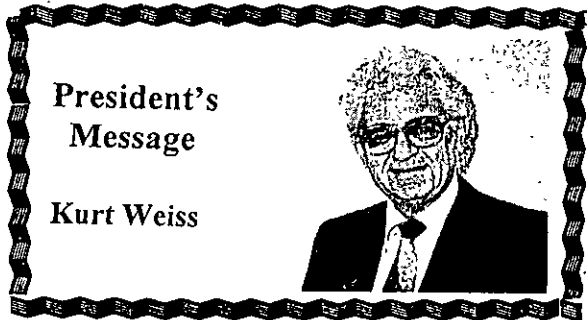


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President's Message

Kurt Weiss

Many of our residents posed the entirely justified question, why we agreed to the demolition of the old Okeechobee gate house before we had the permit to build the new structure.

Here are the facts: When we were issued the demolition permit, we were assured that the permit for the new gate house would be forthcoming between one week and ten days.

That, of course, did not happen. It turned out that at the Planning, Zoning and Building Department twelve functionaries have to sign off before a permit is issued. While four of these swiftly checked out the submitted plans, others posed questions, recommended additional data and requested other changes. Finally, after many weeks and with the assistance of Commissioner Roberts we obtained the necessary permit.

This, of course, only roughly describes what we went through. It does not explain why we took things for granted and went ahead with the demolition. That's where I came in. It was my decision, and in retrospect, I should not have accepted anybody's assurance about the quick issuance of the permit.

We are now accelerating the completion of the actual building of the gate house. As of October 23, one lane in each direction will be open between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. These temporary lanes will be restricted to use only by residents who have bar codes or red ID's. **Do not instruct your guests or those making deliveries to come through the West Gate.** They will be refused entry and instructed to enter through the Haverhill Gate. Do not give our Security Officers a hard time. They are only following our orders.

I am happy to report to you that Sussex H has signed the UCO Millennium Contract. All 309 associations have now accepted the agreement between UCO and WPRF.

By the time this issue of the UCO Reporter is published you will, we hope, have attended our second and final "Meet the Candidates" session. I hope that these meetings helped you decide who to vote for on the state and local level. Of special interest to residents of the Village is the position of Sheriff, the outcome of which will have far reaching implications. Those of you who attended heard my complaints that we, with 14,000 residents do not have an assigned deputy. Jupiter Farms, with a population of 10,900, has a regular complement of five deputies. After the murder

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Delegate Meeting

Fri., Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m.

in Auditorium

All Welcome!!

UCO Workshop Report

President Kurt Weiss opened the meeting by calling on Dan Salvo to speak about transportation. He mentioned the various complaints against the diesel buses and the fact that our large buses are sometimes traveling with few riders. The plan will be to have smaller gasoline burning buses which would save money and be cleaner.

Questions from the residents were raised about external buses closing down at 6:00 p.m. He explained that there were few riders going out at that time and even fewer returning later.

Dave Bernstein spoke about security. He apologized about the delay in rebuilding the guardhouse on Okeechobee. The problem was caused by bureaucracy in Palm Beach County not granting permits in a reasonable time.

He warned drivers speeding and overtaking cars in front of them, crossing the double yellow line which, if the culprit is caught by a Sheriff's deputy, will engender a considerable fine.

He warned about strangers who you may see in your area. If you don't recognize someone in the area, call security 689-0432.

Questions from the floor were asked as follows. Why can't we postpone rebuilding the gatehouse until after the season? A: It would be too costly to hold off construction -- possibly as much as \$50,000 additional. Q: How will traffic on Okeechobee be affected when Haverhill guardhouse will be under construction -- particularly eastbound from Jog Road? A: People will just

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Sen. Joe Lieberman at CV

By Max Hammerman and Irv Lazar

On Monday, Oct 16, Joseph Lieberman, Senator from Conn and Democratic candidate for Vice President, appeared before a packed house in the CV Clubhouse to address the residents on issues of interest us, mainly on prescription drugs.

The rally was opened by Kurt Weiss, President of UCO, with a request for a moment of silence in respect for the 17 sailors of the USS Cole who were killed in a terrorist attack on the ship.

Mr Weiss then introduced Congressmen Peter Deutch and Robert Wexler, both of whom opened the program with comments on the aims of the Democratic Party.

Among other people in public service recognized were Sen. Ron Klein, Susan Bucher, Irving Slossberg, Commissioner Carol Roberts and Capt Ed Beiluch.

Sen Lieberman arrived to a standing ovation by the entire audience. After telling a couple of one-liners and giving an anecdote about Red Buttons, he outlined the Democratic program in the field of prescription drug coverage which would be

available through Medicare at a cost of 50% of the price of the drugs with a cap of \$4,000 per person per year. He also touched on the turmoil in the Middle East and the attack on the U S S. Cole.

The Senator then spoke of the American dream of health coverage for the elderly and for every child in the country. He reported on the advances made in the past eight years - decline in unemployment from 7.3% to 3.7%, creation of 1.7 million new jobs, decreases in the crime rate and particularly in favor of the right of choice in the matter of abortions. He mentioned gun control, bringing down the national debt and a Patient Bill of Rights. He also spoke of our values as Americans and the recent advances in civil rights.

The session was concluded with questions from the audience, mainly about the high cost of prescription drugs and health care, to which Sen Lieberman responded and received warm rounds of applause from the audience.



Sen. Lieberman signs autographs and greets our residents (Photos by Dorothy Brown, Sussex I.)

Okeechobee gate open to cars

On Oct 23, the West Gate opened to limited traffic. The incoming lane is open to residents only. The outgoing lane will be open to all traffic. Bar codes and all resident IDs (red and yellow only) will be recognized for entry.

Guests and commercial vehicles will not be permitted entrance at the West Gate. They must continue to use the East Gate until construction of the West Gate is completed.

Bar Codes
will be issued
on Nov. 10 at
Main
Clubhouse
9 to 11 a.m.

At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



(Excerpts from the Minutes of the Oct. 6 meeting, prepared by the Reporter staff.)

Before the formal start of this meeting, we were addressed by the following two speakers 1) Dr Sheerer talked to us about the sad condition of St Mary's Hospital and he advised us to get involved and not sit back; 2) Ms Robin Mayers, Coordinator of Volunteers at the Sheriff's office, 688-3091, talked to us about the P.B. County Triad "Vial of Life" She advised us to have a list of our medications, vitamins and herbs to be put on our refrigerator doors. She stressed the point of carrying a copy of the meds, etc. in your wallet or purse, and in the glove compartment of your car.

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

President's Report.. All changes in by-laws printed in the Sept./Oct. Issue of the Reporter were approved

From now on, the first ten rows in the auditorium, at our Delegate Assemblies, will be for voting delegates only. Votes of delegates seated behind row 10 will not be counted.

Marketing Agreement...On Oct 16th and 19th, workshops will be held at 130 in our party room. Mark Levy and Attorney Rod Tennyson will be there to answer your questions. Each date will accommodate two quads. Please come to the session of your quad.

Gatehouses...Work is progressing. We will not demolish the Haverhill gate house until the permit is received. On Monday, Oct. 23rd, one lane each way will be opened at the West Gate - only for residents -- no trucks, etc between the hours of 6 a.m and 11 p.m. Planning and Zoning requires that we install larger, hurricane-proof doors on our gate houses to accommodate handicapped people. This will cost \$4,900. They also require that we install drinking fountains in our gate

houses at a cost of \$1,800. **Sussex H...**signed the Millennium agreement. Now, all 309 associations have signed this agreement

Meet the Candidates...Candidates from both major parties have been invited to the meeting of October 17 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, or the party room. We have received acceptances from eight Democrats and three Republicans

Ess curve gate... leading to the 5405 Okeechobee Blvd Building, formerly known as the Hansen Building. We met with Mr. Willis Harrison to discuss a guardhouse/shelter for the guard stationed there and an arm to go up and down when cars use that gate

Crosswalks... Prop Mgr Pat Blunck reported that we need to install a 1" overlay at pathways in three areas for the price of \$2,000. Motion made and passed

AARP... will send us a bus called "Voters Express" on Friday, October 13. They will discuss voting and elections in the party room at 3:30 p.m. This was arranged by Ms Peggy Jackson's office

UCO Office Building...Our refurbishing is almost completed. We need to replace the wooden ramp at the rear entrance and replace same with a concrete ramp. We need to replace the railings at the front entrance and bring items up to Code. This will cost \$4,585. Motion made and accepted.

UCO office lighting...Larry Kall reported on the need for replacement of ballasts that are breaking down. This will improve the saving of energy and we will get an FPL rebate of \$273.90, making the net figure of \$2,571.14, as the cost of this work

Security...Phil Shapkin reported that we need an

electric golf cart to make quiet patrols into areas where a car cannot go -- at a weekly rental cost of \$65; this includes insurance on the vehicle, repairs, if necessary, etc. We also need a police radio scanner for a one-time cost of \$408.48. The purchase of the radio was agreed to by Pres Weiss, as per our by-laws because this item was under \$500. Second motion was tabled.

Rally...The Democratic Party will have a rally here on Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. The Republican Party has not, as yet, responded.

Bougainvillea...at our fence on Haverhill Road (Avon St.) is in need of fertilization. Seacrest has proposed the deep injection of fertilizers at this area for the price of \$1,000. Motion was approved

Irrigation...We have received a letter from the City of West Palm Beach, referring to treated waste water that we may be able to get to irrigate our premises. This is on file in the UCO office. We are setting up a meeting with them and we will be kept informed

Gladstone property...on Okeechobee Blvd. Some of us received letters re a storage facility to be built on that property, together with truck rentals. We were opposed to this facility, etc. The proposal has been withdrawn

Dam...W.P.R.F. is still waiting for permits to reconstruct this dam

Health Club...demolition has been started at Hastings. No decision has been made regarding leftover space in the Hastings Clubhouse.

Comittee Reports ...
Transportation...Dan Salvo asked for volunteers to start our own Video TV station, with the cooperation and help from Adelphia. Driver of the month is Juan Valez. There will be big changes in transportation. Our buses are running empty. We will go from 8 buses to 6. Three small buses will be going to gasoline, instead of diesel fuel

President's Message

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there, this contingent was augmented by five deputies and a sergeant. They pay taxes and we pay taxes and we, in addition, have to spend over half a million dollars a year for our own security force.

Many among you were notified that on the Gladstone property, (adjacent to Andover and Wellington on the other side of the South Canal) a self service, three-story building with 16 spaces for U-Haul trucks will be constructed and that an application was submitted for a zoning change

We have been informed that the deal fell through and the application has been withdrawn. In any event we would have objected to the change, not as it pertains to the building, but to the U-Haul trucks and their possible maintenance in that location

UCO is actively pursuing the modernization of our lighting system along our roads and the irrigation around our perimeter roads. This, of course, requires F.P.& L's cooperation as to the lighting, and the issuance of a permit for the use of additional water resources. I have learned that applying for permits in Palm Beach County is akin to major surgery. In any event, should these important and necessary improvements come to pass, assessments to our units owners will not be necessary

You may recall that in years past, we tried to obtain recycled treated waste water to augment our meager water resources which are wholly dependent upon our lakes. All our previous endeavors were for naught. Now, finally, there is hope. The City of West Palm Beach is constructing a 10 million gallon per day highly treated wastewater effluent disposal plant and we are in the process of negotiating for the distribution of a portion of that water to our lakes for a fee which ought to be affordable. I shall keep you informed as to how these negotiations proceed

UCO invited the two major parties to hold rallies in our auditorium prior to the November elections. These rallies are for Century Village residents only

The Democratic party has accepted and will hold their rally on October 30 at 2:00 p.m. in our auditorium. As of this writing, I am waiting for a response from the Republican Party. These rallies, as in preceding "Meet the Candidates" sessions, are part of UCO's efforts to increase the awareness of our neighbors as to the importance of voting -- one of the most important privileges and responsibilities we have. By so doing, we will have taken an active part in deciding who will govern us for the next few years

Changes in Executive Board Meeting Dates

Following the adoption of changes in the UCO Bylaws by the Delegate Assembly in its October 6, 2000 session, it is necessary to reschedule meetings of the Executive Board as follows.

- Tuesday, October 31, 2000
- Monday, November 27, 2000
- Tuesday, January 2, 2001
- Monday, January 29, 2001
- Monday, February 26, 2001
- Monday, March 26, 2001

These meetings will commence at 1:00 p.m. Should it be necessary to schedule special meetings of the Executive Board, members will be notified by phone.

Copies of decisions of the Executive Board which require confirmation by the Delegate Assembly, will be ready for pick-up at the UCO office 48 hours prior to the session of the Delegate Assembly

Teachers or instructors Wanted

The Century Village Amateur Radio Club of West Palm Beach is looking for teacher(s) to instruct interested residents in the skills of "Amateur (ham) Radio". The intended goal is taking and passing their FCC license exam. Instructional aids and a classroom plans will be provided. Anyone with a background in science, engineering or related subjects who would like to volunteer will be of great value to this program. Please contact: Bob Fogelman - KA2YYI - 686 7010.

Transportation

Dan Salvo



Up to now, the Transportation Committee has relied on the "expert" bus companies to tell us what we need as far as service is concerned. Now, the Transportation Committee will dictate as to our needs with the advice and guidance of the bus company.

Besides complaints of buses not being on time, due to traffic and breakdowns, the problems that our residents want solved are:

1. Diesel fumes -- black smoke -- We will be getting three new buses which will run on gasoline. The EPA standards set for diesel fuel will be improved over the next six years. We cannot wait that long. We will be getting three smaller buses which will use gasoline and not diesel fuel.

2. Oil spilling on the ground -- all the internal buses will be smaller, newer buses. If we find that the three new smaller buses are adequate, we may have all our larger buses replaced with more small buses.

3. Diesels are noisy -- Gasoline engines are quieter.

4. Buses riding empty and the back seats of the buses are dirty -- A new hourly schedule and smaller buses should fill each bus with more passengers. Therefore, most of the seats will be used, not just the front seats which leaves the back seats empty to collect dust.

The Express bus (or Food Bus) will also run every hour, before returning to the clubhouse, except that it will drop passengers off near and on the perimeter road.

The external buses will stop all service after 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. We have learned that after 6:00 p.m., the buses are carrying only one or two passengers.

The goal of the Transportation Committee is to serve all of the people of Century Village who pay into our system, the residents who use the bus service and the residents who do not use the bus service, but subsidize our system for the good of the community.

The committee is cutting back on service in order to stop the wasting of resources. We will be receiving bids on a new contract from other companies, as well as our own company, Community Transit.

If we find that the new bus schedules are not adequate for our people we will be ready to add more buses and expand the schedules.

The bus system is here to serve all the people of Century Village at the lowest possible cost and the Transportation Committee is working very hard to do our best. We would appreciate your comments. Keep us informed as to how the service is working

Help save St. Mary's & Good Sam

by Phyllis Richland

At the Delegates Meeting of October 6, one of the speakers was Dr. R. Sheerer of St. Mary's Hospital. He spoke about the closing of St. Mary's and Good Sam Hospitals and how this will impact our lives and the lives of the children and trauma victims.

I spoke with him and he gave me the fax numbers of the people who want to close these facilities and install low cost housing in their place.

Mr. Sned: Fax #655-9676

Mr. Stanek, CEO of

Good Sam: 655-5511

Hit O+# ask for fax #.

Mr. David Rinker:

655- 9236, 641-9491

Dr. Jordan Grabel:

(neurosurgeon) 833-6353

Dr Denis Murphy:

820-9019

When you write your message, please tell them not to close St. Mary's -- to keep the children's hospital working and to keep the trauma unit. The more we pressure them, the less they will do to close the hospital and its facilities.

Thank you.

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Phil Shapkin



Happy New Year to all our Jewish friends and neighbors, and those of you who have been away to all parts of the U.S and the world. We hope that you all had a safe and enjoyable respite from Century Village and our own brand of Paradise.

We can report that throughout the summer, we have had an excellent turnout at our monthly meetings and we are at least keeping up with our membership. In fact, we have been adding new volunteers to our rolls, but we need more of you to fill the constantly occurring gaps made by attrition.

We have lost our Captain, Jack Maxwell, to a new position of assignment. Our new Captain Robert Ferrule has not yet made an appearance at our meetings. I think that this might have been due to the fact that he was ill.

While you were all gone, we enjoyed a long, hot, dry summer but we kept our patrols constant and due to good police preventative measures, we were, for the most part, free from intrusive crime.

We did have an incident involving a culprit, one of our female bus drivers, and a number of gullible and trusting residents. I will not go into the sordid details, but suffice it to say that cooperative police work resulted in the arrest of the offender. She was tried and convicted, and is now serving a 14-year prison term.

Thanks to new legislation, she must serve 85% of her sentence before being considered for parole.

At the October 6th meeting of the Delegate Assembly, we were addressed by Robin Mayers, Volunteer Coordinator of the Sheriff's Department. She discussed, in detail, the program called "Vial of Life." Read further in this newspaper for information. Packets will be available at the UCO office for those who wish to participate.

COP has been working well with our new security company, Burns International, and I must say that during this interim period of demolition and construction of the new gate houses, they have been working under much stress, but they are doing a good job.

I now make my monthly plea for volunteers for the C.O.P Program. We are the single largest volunteer group in Century Village and our reputation is known even outside the bounds of our Village. Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month, at 10:00 a.m., at the Camden pool building (The Reporter office and C.O.P office) Coffee and... is served, plus all the latest security information having to do with Century Village and the immediate surrounding areas. Please come and help to protect your neighbors, your friends and yourself.

Pumps Committee

Leonard Tompkins



I hope by now every one has read my article in the last Reporter and kept the part of the watering schedule that refers to their building. This schedule must be adhered to so that everybody will get water.

I have told all of you before that if someone changes the time for their building, it infringes on someone else's time, so please do not ask for

changes. In those buildings listed as having private pumps, the building timer also controls the pump, so we are asking these buildings to limit their watering to one-half hour per zone and three days a week. This way we can know how much water we are using because we have to report the amount to the South Florida Water Management District.

Holocaust Memoirs Wanted

A project that will publish all written memoirs of Jewish Holocaust survivors is being underwritten by Random House. The publisher has donated \$1 million to aid the historic effort, of which Elie Wiesel is honorary chairman.

Survivors are urged to send manuscripts to:

Holocaust Survivors Memoirs Project

World Jewish Congress

501 Madison Avenue

New York, N.Y. 10022

Mr. Wiesel said: "We want every survivor to know that if a manuscript arrives, it will be received and kept in a special place with great respect. I want eventually to establish a principle that every manuscript should be published."

Manuscripts need not be in English. Translations will be made.

Programs & Services
Marilyn Nissensohn



By the time this issue of the UCO Reporter is published you will already have picked up your tickets for the season. While you may not have gotten all the tickets you requested it is fair to assume that you got tickets to most shows and dances. Just prior to the pre-season sale (but not in time to publicize it) we established a new policy: let's try to respond to residents' requests as completely as possible regardless of the number of tickets ordered per month

Most single shows and many of the first of the double shows either sold out or came very close to it. The same can be said about most but not all second shows. The sale of dance tickets left a lot to be desired probably because most of you did not know that you could purchase show tickets as well as dance tickets for the same Saturday nights.

Some statistics. From November 2000 through October 2001, we will have 202 shows, 50 dances, and 223 movies, for a total of 475 scheduled events. As to prices compared to those in the other Century Villages, we are more expensive in one show, charged the same prices in six, and were lower in every other show

The statistics we garner in the programing for 2000-2001 should stand us in good stead when planning for the following year Preliminary

observations have led us to consider making the following changes: Travelogues will be discontinued because the current suppliers' programs have all been presented and the prices for another supplier's product is exorbitant. Cavendish Classics will have no more than one performance scheduled per month The number of performances presented by our Repertory Theatre will be reduced to three as the fourth show does not sell well. It is possible that fewer second shows per evening will be booked during the months of November and December.

In the summer season of the year 2001, ticket prices will remain at \$1.50 with only two or three shows at \$2.00

Many of you were so kind in your remarks about my last column in which I wrote about my parents' anniversary. At that time, I suggested that those of you who are celebrating your 90th + birthday, or who have been blessed with 60 or more years of marriage, to notify me and I would be happy to add it to my column. Here are the first few: Erna Nordhauser will celebrate her 98th birthday on December 21. Russell Stokes celebrated his 95th on August 4th. I have had the pleasure of knowing both of these fine people and sincerely wish them many more years of health and happiness

St. Mary's must not close


By Elna Laun

Before the start of the October Delegates meeting, Dr R Scheerer, the eminent surgeon, spoke to an enthusiastic group at the invitation of President Kurt Weiss. St. Mary's has the only trauma center in the area and one of the best emergency room operations. These are facilities we all have relied upon and they must continue to serve our community. Some of the finest pediatric specialists were brought to St. Mary's with promises of a new children's hospital to be built. The Johnson Estate donated several million dollars and a site was dedicated three years ago. Recently the management cancelled those plans.

Due to the efforts of Floridians for Health Care, a strong battle is being waged, to remove the inept management which has brought our two fine hospitals, St. Mary's and Good Samaritan, to their present state of swimming in red ink. These hospitals are not owned by the management. We, the community, are the owners. Because of this, over 200 physicians have joined Dr Scheerer in a vote of "No Confidence" in the management and have recently demanded that plans for the Johnson Children's Hospital be implemented immediately, as well as retaining the trauma and pediatric services at St. Mary's.

Intracoastal, Carnbio and Catholic Health East are firms which are headquartered in Pennsylvania and have left a path of hospital failures in their wake in many cities. Floridians for Health Care has determined that this is the turning point. These hospital wreckers must be stopped. Dr. Scheerer will be speaking again at the First Unitarian Church on Prosperity Farms Road, less than a mile north of Northlake on Sunday, October 22nd at 2.30 p.m. and at the Democratic Rally in our Clubhouse on Monday, October 30th at 1 p.m. All of us rely on these hospitals and all of us must get involved.

Security
David Bernstein



Folks, we are becoming our own worst enemies. Road rage is taking over and controlling the way we have been driving around the Village.

The stop signs have become nothing more than a way to play chicken with our neighbors. The roads have become a substitute for the Indianapolis Speedway and crossing the double yellow line to pass the slow poke doing the speed limit has become common place.

Please, you yourself are not accident proof. Calm down, slow down.

As you may have seen, construction on the first guardhouse is moving right along and should be almost

completed by the end of the month. Permits were applied for, for the second guardhouse and work will proceed faster on Haverhill Road. Thank you for your patience.

Our winter residents will soon be with us. They will be hiring repair people, cleaning services and health aides. Please make sure these people are reliable. Your safety and your valuables are in danger. Check references.

Rumors are a terrible thing. There is so much misinformation involved in a "Someone told me" story. If you want to hear it from the horse's mouth, I am in the UCO office every Monday. I never say "Neigh."

Ads for the UCO Reporter help pay for Community Improvements. Suggest that the stores and services you patronize advertise in the UCO Reporter



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MEETING DATES		2000-2001
OFFICERS	EXECUTIVE BOARD	DELEGATES
Thurs. 10:00 AM	Mon. 1:00 PM	Fri. 9:30 AM
Oct. 26	Oct. 31 (Tues.)	Nov. 3
Nov. 22 (Wed.)	Nov. 27	Dec. 1
Dec. 28	Jan. 2 (Tues.)	Jan. 5
Jan. 25	Jan. 29	Feb. 2
Feb. 22	Feb. 26	Mar. 2
Mar. 22	Mar. 26	Apr. 6

Volunteers Needed to Repair Bike for C.O.P. in Century Village with Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department
 Call: 686-2086 Capt. Phil Shapkin or Joan Nordhauser 640-5238

CARRY A FLASHLIGHT AT NIGHT

UCO Workshop Report

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have to have patience

President Weiss announced that the Levy family has contributed two defibrillators to be used in the clubhouse and our security people are being trained in their use

C.O.P. -- Captain Phil Shapkin of Citizens Observer Patrol in Century Village then spoke of the job done by the C.O.P. Program riding around and observing what is going on in the Village. He reported on apartment break-ins and cars stolen in the past. To prevent this, residents are urged to lock their car doors and remove the keys.

The Marketing Agreement then was addressed by President Kurt Weiss. Many questions were raised. They were answered by our attorney, Rod Tennyson. Q: Why must there be a promissory note? A: The note and mortgage were prepared by the banks and the language is mandated by them, but there will be no cost to the association and no risk. All risk is assumed by the Marketing Company until they are able to sell the unit.

Q: What happens when someone from a foreign country wants to buy a unit and there can't be a criminal investigation -- what can be done? A: Investigating company cannot go out of the United States. Q: Does the Marketing Agreement allow the Marketing Company to install anyone (i.e., a renter) to live in the unit? A: The association will be under no obligation to allow anyone to live there without being investigated.

Q: Why does the association have to sign the note and mortgage? A: This is a standard note and mortgage used in real estate transactions and does not obligate the association to expend any funds or accept any loss. Q: When does the association call in the Marketing Company? A: When a contract is signed and a price is agreed upon. Q: Can an association, after signing the agreement, pick and choose which units they want to put up for sale? A: Yes -- they have this option.

David Frankel, chair of Investigations, then mentioned that recently renovated 1/1 units, upper and inside, have been sold for as much as \$18,000 due to these units being renovated either by WPRF or private

Election 2000 -- make it count!

By Comm. Carol Roberts, PB County, District 2

November 7, 2000 marks the first presidential election in the *new* millennium. The outcomes of the Presidential, Senate and Congressional races will steer the course of the future of our nation. Already, we have participated in state and local primaries; many new seats in the Florida Legislature are up for grabs because of term limits. This makes the 2000 election even more critical. You will have a large number of freshman legislators trying to pass statewide policy on a large learning curve. Along with that reality is the growing opinion that the lobbyists in Tallahassee will have more influence than ever before in shaping legislation and allocating dollars. That is why your interest in the coming elections is so important.

Did you know?

- Florida is the fourth most populated state in the union and one of the most diverse and dynamic

owners, proving that low prices can be raised if units are fixed up.

Pres Weiss then asked UCO Treasurer Anne Cohen to speak about the budget for each Association. She mentioned that all budgets must, by law, be prepared and distributed to each unit owner annually. Some expenses listed as common expenses are: Landscaping, road resurfacing, insurance, painting of building, professional services and maintenance of your building. Some other services listed as common expenses are: cable TV, security, transportation, irrigation pumps, recreation lease, drainage and water management.

Reserves which are mandated by Florida law, except if owners vote it down, are: roof replacement, building painting, road resurfacing, and any item where the cost of maintenance or replacement would exceed \$10,000. As stated, the unit owners may vote against any or all of the above items. However, it becomes very costly to owners if an emergency arises.

Mr. Weiss brought out that insurance costs may go up as much as 8 to 10% and ambulance charges will go up to \$1.25 per unit per month.

The meeting was then adjourned.

- Florida has 25 out of 538 total electoral votes -- 4.6% of the total
- Florida has the highest percentage of voters over the age of 65 (18%). In 1996, 21% of the Florida electorate was over the age of 65.

Sadly, far too many people have become apathetic about the election process. They don't believe their single vote will make a difference and they take their right to vote for granted. My fear is that if we, the people, don't use our right to vote, we may someday lose it. Our "democracy" is a government in which supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them or by their elected agents under a free electoral system. Registering to vote and exercising that right is one of the privileges of living in a free country.

Two recent League of Women Voters studies found:

- People want more information from trusted sources, more than the 30-second spots they get from candidates.
- Voters are more likely than nonvoters to recognize the impact of elections on issues they care about.
- Voters become immersed in a "culture" of voting -- they get called by campaigns, they receive campaign literature in the mail, campaign representatives knock on their door. Nonvoters, by contrast, are not included in this information "loop".
- Even in this time of more information becoming available through rapid means, the single most powerful component in moving someone from nonvoting to voting status is when they are asked to do so by someone they know (friend, colleague, family member, church member, etc.).

Based on these findings, the League of Women Voters has launched a campaign for the 2000 elections that asks people to "Take a Friend to Vote." This is an excellent opportunity for all of us who appreciate and exercise our precious right to vote, to take action. Each one of us should make it a point to encourage our family, neighbors, friends and colleagues to register and get out to vote. I know I will. See you at the voting booth!

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Officers Meeting Thur., Oct. 26 10:00 a.m.
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Executive Board Wed., Nov. 1 1:00 p.m.
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Health Alert

"On Friday, the Florida Department of Health confirmed 9 sentinel chickens had been infected by St. Louis encephalitis" (Palm Beach Post, September 30, 2000).

Now that the drought seems over, our local mosquito population will increase. The West Nile disease is slowly coming South with migratory birds. When bitten by mosquitoes, the disease is transmitted to other birds as well as humans.

Our residents who feed ducks and other birds are already susceptible to ornithosis if their immune system is compromised. They are now placing themselves and the rest of us in jeopardy, should the West Nile virus be brought into this area

Mariette Lanes

**Letter to the Editor
 Words For The Wise?**

As noted in my prior "Letter," I submitted my complaint concerning the discriminatory editorial policy of the UCO Reporter to the Ombudsman on September 18 and as of today (October 2), I have not received any information, written or oral, as to its status. Many residents continue to approach me with words of encouragement in regard to this matter and I appreciate their support.

As I suspected would occur, my prior "Letter" was treated with an "Editor's Note." The note finally included a reason as to why my column was dropped entirely from the July/August issue: The Editorial Board "agreed that the material submitted was inappropriate for our newspaper."

At this time, I wish to make the following two points

The Mail Bag



1 The Editors had already approved the column, with the changes made as they suggested!

2. The use of the word **inappropriate** as a reason for rejecting my column in its entirety is absolutely correct, considering the spirit in which editing has been, and is presently handled for this newspaper, even if the basis for rejection is not. The word **appropriate** is defined as suitable or fitting for a particular purpose, person, or occasion. This means that any written submissions made to this particular newspaper for publication which happen to disagree with opinions of, or decisions made by the people in power can honestly be rejected as **inappropriate**, since they do not suit or fit with those in charge of UCO. But doesn't this seem less like editing and more like suppression of freedom of speech?

Phil Dreiss

Vote on Nov. 7

A recent article in the Palm Beach Post had this headline: "Medicare HMO's To Hike Rates in County"

It was an alarming article which outlined serious, prospective rate increases in Medicare HMO's monthly premiums, a scale-back of prescription drug coverage and additional co-payments for doctor visits

In response, Tony Fransetta, President of the Florida State National Council of Senior Citizens

called an emergency protest rally which was held in our clubhouse in late September. Literally overnight, with the dedicated hard work of Ruth and Jack Kushner, officers of our local chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens, and many volunteers working in the neighbor-to-neighbor Get Out the Vote Campaign, a crowd of approximately 200 concerned Century Villagers gathered.

They heard Mr. Fransetta; Jean Elliot Brown, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives; Peyton MacArthur, Executive Director and assistant to Monte Friedkin who is the chair of the Democratic Executive Committee in Palm Beach County; and Susan Bucher, our Florida State Representative.

Everyone decried the rising costs, and the inadequate services being provided by an insurance company that controls a medical health system. Another speaker was a woman who told a true story of denied, medical service which cost her father his life, a story which is too often familiar to us in our personal contacts with family and friends

Evelyn Grachow

Spoiled Rotten!

As I was typesetting Bob Fogelman's column, Random Ramblings, elsewhere in this edition of the Reporter, I read, with a chuckle, his comment that as boss in his house, if he wants a steak and French fried potatoes at 3:00 in the morning, he gets it, but has to make it himself.

Well, Bob, I am about to make you very jealous. If I wanted the same thing, I would not only get it, but it would be served -- by my boss!

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss
 UCO Reporter Staff

Contest! Contest! Contest!

Within a few weeks, the Gate House at Okeechobee will be completed and immediately thereafter we shall start with beautifying the area from Okeechobee Blvd. to the four corner intersection at Windsor and Wellington. Additionally, once the gate house at Haverhill is finished, landscaping will commence which will cover the area from Haverhill into the Village.

For the first time we shall follow plans submitted by a landscape architect. With all this going to occur, it is almost mandatory to erect new signs at both entrances. We received suggestions from sign companies but none of these really "grabbed" us. We therefore decided to open this up to all our residents in the form of a contest.

Submit your suggestion as to materials (wood, stone, aluminum) and color (both background and lettering) two signs per gate. Attach a drawing of your proposal. Deadline for submission is November 30, 2000. A special committee consisting of members of the beautification and infrastructure committees will evaluate all proposals submitted. The committee is not bound to accept any of the proposals.

The winner will be awarded two tickets to our March, 2001 installation luncheon. The runner up will receive one ticket.

This should be a fun contest. Do not think that because you never participated in such a contest, you should not try.

We are looking for some original ideas. Give us a hand.

By Kurt Weiss

Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

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

Harold Bernstein has a series featuring **Calligraphy** beginning Monday, November 13. Let him show you how to use the fancy writing when you write to your grandchildren. Supplies can be purchased from the teacher at the first class.

Canasta classes begin again with teacher Claire Lukoff on Monday, November 13. Beginners meet at 10:00 a.m. and Intermediate meet at 1:00 p.m. The size of this class is limited, so don't drag your feet or you will be left out.

Our **Ceramics** classes meet Tuesday, November 14 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Please register early as this is a very popular class. Instructor Gert has brought in greenware, paints, and cleaning equipment for students to purchase.

Gloria Shore's **Conversational Yiddish** classes are a great way to revive one's knowledge of the Yiddish language. A series begins Thursday, November 16 for 6 weeks. This class is not designed for the beginner.

Dottie's **Contemporary Line Dance** classes are going very well. This season we have two levels of lessons - beginners at 10:00 A.M. and intermediate at 11:00 A.M. The next series begins Tuesday, November 14.

Dancercise classes with Marilyn Bloom begins on Wednesday, November 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the Party Room. If it was too hot this summer to exercise, start with Marilyn now.

Ed Chelm's **Lapidary** classes begin Monday, November 20. This class meets twice weekly for four weeks. Learn how to cut, tumble, and polish rocks into beautiful stones that can be used in jewelry.

Sylvia Friedland's **Line and Folk Dance** classes begin again with classes for beginners meeting Thursday, November 2 at 10:00 a.m. and intermediate and advanced dancers on Thursday, November 2 at 11

a.m. Our new exercise instructor Zhanetta Babaeva is offering a class of **Facial Exercises**. Tone those muscles and see the lines disappear. See Judy for dates and times.

Tai-Chi lessons are going to meet Monday, November 20 at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 16 at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, November 16 at 11:00 a.m. (Beginners). This is a great way to exercise without the fast movements.

Wire Wrap classes with Ed Chelm meets Thursdays and Fridays starting November 16 at 1:00 p.m. Learn to twist and crimp gold-filled wire into rings, bracelets, or earrings.

Sydelle Singer returns with her **Line and Folk Dance**

classes on Monday, November 13. Line dance classes will meet at 10:00 a.m. and Folk dance lessons at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. for beginners and advanced dancers.

Intermediate Folk Dance lessons with Gert Kole begin Saturday, November 11 at 10:00 a.m. Remember to sign up Monday through Friday in the Class Office.

Several of our instructors have not yet returned for the season, so watch for future classes in **Writing Your Memoirs, Jewish History, Music Appreciation, Beginning Conversational Hebrew, Safe Driving, various Art Classes, and Bridge**.

See Judy for updates and additions.

CV Orchestra in 26th season

by Bernard Weiss

The Century Village Symphony Orchestra is proud to announce its 26th season, beginning with the first rehearsal on Monday, Oct. 16.

Our first concert will be the annual tribute to UCO and all its volunteers who work so hard for our benefit. This will occur on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. Admission is free and we urge all CV residents to come and help honor UCO.

Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. will feature our more formal evening concert, including some of the world's best music, dramatic selections, a piano concerto, some fine singing and one or two change-of-pace novelty numbers.

The third and final concert will take place on Tuesday, March 20, in honor of the Yiddish Culture Group at 10 a.m. All rehearsals and

concerts will be held on the stage of our Clubhouse auditorium.

During the summer, some of our musicians were up North, playing in local bands and orchestras, as did those who remained here. We also found some playing in chamber music groups, notably a string quintet that meets weekly. Our principal violist, 91-year-old Leo Silverblatt, who also finds the time and energy to play softball and tennis three times a week, is the first violinist of the quintet. Angelo Amari, another violinist in the group, conducts a Sing-Along every Sunday evening in the upstairs Music Room, and draws 100 people. (Did you know that he once played with Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians?)

Happy New Year, and support WXEL. More next month.

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Quadrant Report - Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



Berkshire, Camden,
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I often wonder how many of our residents really read the entire UCO Reporter. There is so much information about Century Village in each edition that it is comparable to the news and reviews of a middle-sized town here in Florida

Not only am I concerned about how many unit owners read our newspaper, but also how many associations follow our suggestions and recommendations when it comes to administering their condominium documents and the rules and regulations as

contained in Fla Statutes, Sec 718.

The volunteers at UCO, the various committee members, the Executive Board, the Advisory Board and the officers of the United Civic Organization (UCO) all work extremely hard to serve all the needs of each and every unit owner and all the 309 condominium associations

Somehow, I get the impression that many people are just giving the UCO Reporter a cursory glance because the same situations are occurring in different condos for which the answers and solutions were previously printed in the Reporter.

For instance, there are some associations that have not updated their 30-year-old outmoded, out dated condo documents. Others have not planted trees or bushes around their common area in years Others do not consider updating their washing machines or their laundry rooms. How about considering new amendments concerning the new Board of Directors voting procedure

or ones relating to renting, visitors, and foreclosures?

Do you know what is happening to our gatehouses, the North and South canals, our dam, the health club in the Hastings Clubhouse, the exit gate at Southampton, the irrigation of our swales, additional lighting of Century Village, should you consider a lift for your condo, when will the new TV cable be

installed and what should we do to protect ourselves in case of a hurricane?

Who do you blame for break-ins on ground floor screened patio units when there are no lights at all in back of your condominium? Why do you make it so difficult to find your building at night because you did not put up a large letter on the front of your building to help

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The Villcentian

Max Hammerman



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Drugs: Marijuana, cocaine, angel dust and all such products will be declared legal and sold over the counter in local supermarkets. With the huge profit motive removed, crime will decrease, police will not need to chase drug dealers and will have more time to enforce traffic laws in Century Village. The court calendars will be relieved, the prisons will not be crowded and there will be a smile on every addict's face.

Power: Plants producing electricity will be made obsolete. Every kitchen will be equipped with more and larger faucets to supply water-power to electrify the entire dwelling. To supplement the heating requirements, every dwelling will have a solar energy collector on the roof, and a barrel for rainwater to conserve this precious product.

Pesticides: Birds will be bred to be selective in their

diets, so that they will eat any insect or grub which is harmful to food plants. Farmers will thus save on the cost of insecticides, the government will not need to subsidize farmers, and food will not be contaminated.

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From Porn to Health: Health Services will be provided free to everyone in the U.S.A. Nudity, violence and coarse language in the movies and on TV would be encouraged, not only encouraged, but would be licensed and a fee would be charged, for every punch thrown, for every shot fired by a firearm and for every bomb thrown. A fee would also be charged for every display of nudity depending on the square inches of skin exposed. These fees would be paid by the viewer, as well

as the movie maker. The money received from these sources would be earmarked for a Federal and State Health Plan which will cover every citizen of this country.

With this platform and Irv Lazar as my campaign manager, you may start calling me "Mr. President."

So sure am I of being elected that I have already selected my cabinet, to wit:

Secy. of State: Irv Lazar -- because I promised him this job for managing my campaign.

Secy. of Treas.: Eva Danziger -- as guardian of the finances of the Reporter, she qualifies for this office.

Secy. of Defense: Frances Jaffe -- she constantly fights with me and is usually right.

Secy of War: Phil Shapkin -- he is always ready to smite every traffic offender.

Atty. General: Marilyn Nissensohn -- she keeps everyone on the straight and narrow.

Secy. of the Interior: Betty Lapidus -- she was the highest bidder for the office.

Secy. of Transp.: Danny Salvo -- as soon as he learns to drive a bus.

Secy. of Energy: Morry Blank -- he's busy putting signs in front of every tree and building.

Secy. of Educ.: Kurt Weiss -- he teaches me all the Hebrew I want to know.

Press Secy.: Vivian Walsh -- she'll solve all our problems, arrange all social events and see that everyone votes.

Secy. of Agric.: Harold Becker -- he knows all about plants and eats some of them.

Secy. of Labor: Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss -- she never stops working, except for a one-month vacation every two weeks.

HUD: Dave Frankel -- he stands guard over every unit in CV.

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E-Mail from Israel

Received by Irv Lazar from his cousin

It is the day before the eve of Yom Kippur, and I thought of sharing a few thoughts with you, our family and friends from abroad. I hope it isn't too long for you. **Israel's Yom Kippur, 2000**

At the video stores, They are getting ready for the biggest and busiest day of the year: the eve of Yom Kippur, when non-religious Jews line up to prepare home-entertainment for the quietest day of the year.

Yom Kippur here is quite an experience. It lasts from 3 or 4 p.m. on the eve of the holiday (or, more precisely, holy day) until about 7 p.m. the next night. Those who wish to avoid the day, make sure to go abroad beforehand or get to a beach long before sunset, far from city streets and restrictions until the day is over.

They are avoiding the time when there are no TV or radio broadcasts, no traffic of any sort (no one would dare drive a car anywhere in the country and even the few ambulances that must be used are sometimes stoned) and not a single commercial enterprise is open (and that includes the movies and restaurants, and some shopping areas which are usually open on Friday nights and Saturdays despite regulations against work on the Sabbath). No one would dream of eating in public or even at home with a window flagrantly open in a direction where they might be observed. Those not fasting avoid cooking anything with an odor or playing music which might permeate a neighbor's door, or window, or even seep out into the street. On Yom Kippur eve, kids in non-religious areas quietly ride their bikes in the middle of thoroughfares and highways, knowing there is no danger from cars. People take walks down unbusy streets, parading their best apparel or going off to services at one of the synagogues, with no one daring to raise voices above a low conversational tone. It's a bit reminiscent of the line from that old song: "There's a kind of hush all over the world." It is undoubtedly the most surrealistic occasion I know of halting the entire country for a whole day.

I only recall Yom Kippur being disturbed once: in 1973. I was at the kibbutz then and kids rushed up

telling me to turn on the radio: I laughed them off, saying there were no broadcasts because of holy day. But they were insistent, saying an army jeep had even come to take one of the men. This caught my attention, because I doubted they knew what many of the adults did: that particular man commanded a tank corps in the army reserve, and would surely be among the first called up in an emergency. It was logical that the army would even go as far as to send a jeep to get him, but only if there was an extremely serious situation. Still, to do this on Yom Kippur was unthinkable, unless things were fearfully wrong. So I turned on the radio, and heard the announcer's grave intonations of army codes, indicating which units were being called up. The country

came alive. On the one day of the year when no one would ever drive, there were traffic jams all over the country, particularly where the various units had their predetermined meeting points. In the frenzy, even religious men were rushing off, leaving in mid-prayer, having been granted dispensations from the ban on travel on the holiest day of the year because there was imminent danger to life (though they continued to fast until Yom Kippur was over). The country was at war.

That was the last time I recall Israelis so united, so mobilized and integrated. In the face of that threat people worked together to begin their defense of the country. As the war dragged on, and later, after the cease-fire, when the men remained in the army, those who were at home (mostly women, retired men and teenagers) continued

to pull together to keep the economy going, on both personal and national levels. There was a sense of community that extended beyond the physically-near. Shared danger and hardship can have some powerful side effects

When these abated, the contentious nature of Israeli public life returned. No event since that war has left the country quite so in agreement with itself... except perhaps that one day a year when everything grinds to a halt. For 24 hours, those of us who were old enough to be aware in '73, held our collective breath, hoping not to have the silence interrupted again.

On the eve of Yom Kippur this year, there is a terrible feeling that we are once more under attack, this time from both without and within. Though there has not been mass mobilization of the reserves, though our daily

lives are for the most part unaltered, there is a sinking sense of loss of control, of options being closed. It is as though the peace process is being buried under those rocks raining down from the El-Aqsa mosque toward the Western Wall, Moslems finishing their prayers by stoning Jews at prayer. The possibility of peace is being shot to pieces as Palestinian police fire on Israeli settlements and borderline sections of Jerusalem, and by Israeli soldiers and police who defend themselves by retaliating with bullets. Various roads have been blocked and violence has erupted within the country as Israeli Arabs take an aggressive stand in sympathy with the Palestinians. The behavior and rhetoric which whip up the frenzy are frighteningly uncompromising and reminiscent of the past, including a return to threats

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Growing up in The Bronx, New York and despite aspirations of playing in Yankee Stadium, rather than singing from the pulpit, Henry Butensky was destined to be a Chazzan, not a ball player. He came from a line of cantors which was to continue from his grandfather and father to his brother, himself, his nephew and grandnephew. Training in liturgical music began for a young Henry by the time he was six, singing in a choir. Formal training was completed, after his stint in the army, at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music

Temple life for Cantor Butensky can be tallied in the following ways: decades served, 4; confirmation students, 600, marriages, 800; visitors led to Israel, 1,000, bar and bat mitzvah *kunderlach*, 1,800, or the countless cheeks he has pinched. But maybe, it is better measured by the depth of the feelings Cantor has stirred in congregants who have stood in awe during Kol Nidre, or have been moved by Hineni, or have become misty at U'Netaneh Tokef during the High Holidays.

Cantor's love for community has been manifested in a multitude of ways. He has

been on the forefront of the Israel Youth Bond Builders -- the Israel bond program for bar and bat mitzvah children. He has been honored with a woodland of 2,000 trees in the Jewish National Fund/United Synagogue Forest near S'fat, Israel, and by the Israeli government with the first "Gates of Jerusalem" medal. Cantor Butensky is the past president of the Jewish Ministers Cantor Association of the United States and Canada, and that he participated in both the New Jersey and New York Cantors Ensemble for 25 years.

Liberating labor and concentration camps in 1945 with the 71st Infantry Division has given him the experience to talk first-hand to New Jersey high school students about the brutality of the Holocaust and to warn about the dangers of prejudice and totalitarianism. He performed this educational program under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women since 1986.

Family, Temple, the Jewish community at large. Only a person with such a good "neshuma" could make the impact he has made on all three. Cantor Henry Butensky -- a special person.

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I would like to make you aware of a critical ballot question which you will be asked to vote upon this coming Election Day, November 7. It concerns an issue which just recently reappeared on the scene and, if passed, could have grave financial consequences for the residents of Florida.

No. 1-- Constitutional Amendment, Article X, Section 19: "Florida Transportation Initiative for statewide high speed monorail, fixed guideway or magnetic levitation system."

Multimillionaire C. C. "Doc" Dockery, a retired businessman from Lakeland, decided that the "bullet train" would be good for the people of Florida, so he financed a petition drive that asks you to approve a constitutional amendment forcing the Legislature to develop, finance and construct a high speed rail system to link Florida's top five urban areas.

First of all, it is totally inappropriate for this issue to be presented to the voters as a constitutional amendment. Amendments that force the Legislature to spend billions of taxpayer dollars without determining whether it meets the needs of the citizens are

wrong! If anything, the issue should go to the Legislature, where committees would study the merits of a bullet train, find sources of revenue, establish environmental guidelines and then enact a law which can be changed, if necessary. This high speed rail system **should not** be a constitutional amendment. Voters need to become informed on this and vote against it. Approval of this measure will commit the State to spend many billions of your hard-earned dollars and will rob desperately needed transportation projects in transit and roads.

Remember what happened two years ago. The Florida Department of Transportation and Florida Overland Express proposed a 320-mile high speed rail system. Through the efforts of DEBT (Derail the Bullet Train), chaired by Commissioner Burt Aaronson and State Senator Ron Klein, this proposal was proven to be a 6-12 billion dollar waste of taxpayers' money -- the biggest boondoggle in Florida history! There was a huge outcry and thanks to you, the people, the project died. Unfortunately, there are apparently those who still want the system Mr.

Dockery, a former member of the Florida High Speed Rail Commission, formed his PAC and spent \$15 million to get this issue before the voters.

On October 17, 2000, the Board of County Commissioners unanimously resolved to oppose any and all efforts to resurrect this hideous boondoggle. We are launching an immediate effort, in conjunction with Miami-Dade and Broward counties to fight this amendment which would result in drastic financial consequences for the taxpayers in the State of Florida. Please inform your neighbors, family and friends, and ask yourselves these two questions: Should this be a constitutional amendment? Will a high speed rail system (location presently unknown) really improve your quality of life?

Please go to the polls on November 7 and vote No to derail this train before it takes off with billions and billions of your tax dollars

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Women's common sense safety issues (men, too!)

The following were garnered at a workshop for "Women's Protection" They were written by an FBI agent who instructs police officers and Navy Seals in hand-to-hand combat. The focus was on "How to Avoid Being the Victim of a Violent Crime." Statistics on the escalation of random violence over the past few years show a dramatic increase. A high percentage of us will either be a victim of violent crime or know someone who was. Here are some of the points from that presentation.

Three reasons that women are easy targets for random acts of violence:

1. Lack of awareness (you must know where you are and what is going on around you).

2. Body language (keep your head up, swing your arms and stand up straight).

3. Wrong place at the wrong time (Don't walk alone in a deserted parking lot, or drive in a bad neighborhood at night).

Women have a tendency to get into their cars after shopping, eating out, working, etc., and just sit (doing their checkbook, making a list, chatting on the cell phone). **Don't do this!** The predator will be watching you and this is the perfect opportunity for him to get into the passenger side, put a gun to your head and tell you where to go.

As soon as you get into your car, lock the doors and leave.

A few notes about getting into your car in a parking lot or garage:

1. Be aware, look around you, look into your car, at the passenger side floor and in the back seat. Check under the car, as well.

2. If you are parked next to a big van, enter your car on the opposite side. Most serial killers attack their victims by pulling them into their vans while the women are attempting to get into their cars.

3. Look at the cars parked on both sides of your vehicle. If a male is sitting alone in the seat nearest your car, you may want to walk back into the mall or work and get a guard/policeman to walk you back out to your car.

It is always better to be safe than sorry!

Always take the elevator rather than the stairs. Stairwells are horrible places to be alone.

Do not get on an elevator if there is a weirdo already on it (of course, bad people don't always look bad).

Do not stand back in the corners of an elevator, be near the front by the doors ready to get off.

If you get on an elevator on the 25th floor, and the Boogie Man gets on at the 22nd floor, **get off** when he gets on!

If the predator has a gun and you are not under his control, **always run!**

Police only make 4 of 10 shots when they are in a range of 3-9 feet. This is due to stress. The predator will only hit you (a running target) 4 in 100 times. And even then, it most likely will not be a vital organ. **Run!**

As women, we are always trying to be sympathetic: **Stop it!** It may get you raped or killed.

Ted Bundy, the serial killer, was a good-looking well-educated man, who always played on the sympathies of unsuspecting women. He walked with a cane, or a limp and often asked "for help" into his vehicle or with his vehicle, which is when he abducted his next victim.

The FBI agent told a story about his daughter who came out of the mall and was walking to her car when she noticed two older ladies in front of her. Then she saw a police car come towards her with two officers and they said, "Hello." She also noticed that all eight handicap spots in the area were empty. As she neared her car, she saw a man a few rows over calling to her for help. He wanted her to close the passenger side door. He was sitting in the driver's seat and told her he was handicapped.

From the Internet

He continued calling, until she turned and walked back to the mall. Then he began cursing at her. She wondered why he didn't ask the two older women, or the policemen in the patrol car, or why he hadn't parked in a handicap spot. As she got back to the mall, two of her male friends were exiting. She told them about the man and turned to point at the car. A man was getting out of the back seat into the front and then the car sped away! **Don't get caught in this trap!**

Tips to saving your life if you have gotten into a violent situation:

1. **React immediately:** If he abducts you in a parking lot and is taking you to an abandoned area, **don't let him get you into that area!**

a. If you are driving, react immediately in the situation

and crash your car while still going 5 mph.

b. If he's driving, find the right time and stick your fingers in his eyes. He must watch the road, so choose an unsuspecting time and gouge him. It is your only defense. While he is in shock, **get out.** (This sounds gross, but the alternate is your fault if you do not act.)

2. **Resist:**

a. Don't go along with him, run if you are able.

b. **Scream!** You do not want to go to Crime Scene #2.

3. **Don't ever give up!**

Always keep your distance when walking past strangers on the street or in dark areas. **Get a cell phone.** There are packages for \$19.95 a month that allow you to program only 911 into the dialing out program.

Automobile breakdowns: Avoid this by always keeping

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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 re-chargeable 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.

Women's common sense safety

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your car in good working condition.

1 If your car breaks down, you'd better have a cell phone to call for help, and lock your doors

2. Always keep a blanket, a pair of warm clothes, boots and a flashlight in your car for emergencies.

3 If you don't have a cell phone (shame on you)

a. and it's noon on a business day, you may want to put on your hazard lights and walk to safety.

b and it's 2:00 a.m., put on your warm clothes (if it is cold), and walk to a lighted area. You are a perfect target if you are sitting in your car when it is broken down

c and you're on a desolate road walk away from your car (in your warm clothes) go to some bushes, or some area away from your car. It will be damp and uncomfortable, but you do not want to stay in your car and there are no psychic boogiemens waiting in the bushes who knew you were going to break down.

Physical defenses that we can use against the violent predator.

1 The eyes are the most vulnerable parts of the body Poke him there and you have (possibly) your only window of opportunity

2. The neck is also a vulnerable spot, but you must know where to grip and have the strength to cut off his breath

3 The last place is the knees. Everyone's knees are very vulnerable and a swift kick here will take anyone down.

* A note of caution about these things: If you do not do time, you are in trouble because it will anger the individual and that anger will be taken out on you I'm not saying don't attempt them (it may be your only hope), but be forceful when you do

If you are walking alone in the dark (which you shouldn't be doing), and you find him following/chasing you

1. Scream "Fire!" and not "Help!" People don't want to get involved when people yell "Help", but "Fire" draws attention because people are nosy

2. Run:

3 Find an obstacle, such as a parked car, and run around it, like ing around the these things right the first

rose This may sound silly, but over the years, some women have said it saved their lives Your last hope is getting under the car Once you are under there, there are many things to hold on to and he will not be able to get you out, and he (most likely) will not come under for you. Usually, he will give up at this point. The catch here is that you must practice getting under a car You must have a plan (he will) Will you be going on your back, front, from the side of the car or back of the car? It must be practiced.

Never let yourself, or anyone that you know, be a "closer," in any type of business (bar, store, restaurant gas station). One woman was shot point-blank by some kids while she was closing at a gas station. This is not meant to scare anyone, but the world is not as safe as we pretend it to be

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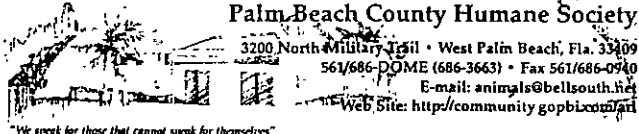
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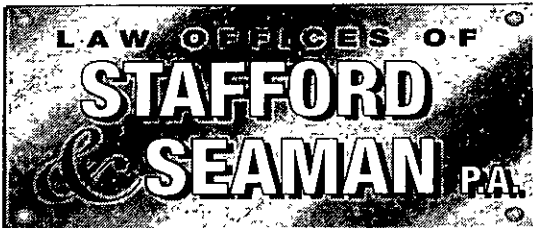
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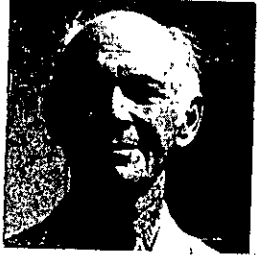
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As I See It

Don Amter



Voting

The phone rang insistently and Jack picked it up. It was Moe: "I've been trying to get you. I got a problem. The elections are coming up and I don't have a clue who to vote for. I wanted to talk to you about it"

Jack said: "Well, I'm not going to tell you who to vote for! But come over and we'll talk."

Moe walked over to Jack's and found him making coffee. They sat down in the living room and Moe exclaimed: "It's very frustrating I'm trying to get a handle on what is going on politically but it's very hard. Besides I've been so busy following the baseball and basketball scores, I haven't had time to even look at anything else." Jack: "As I see it, in the first place there are two main parties as you know and they follow two main lines of thought conservative and liberal. Here are some of the things the conservatives stand for. They want to get rid of the Department of Education and funnel money into private schools. They are against abortion and affirmative action. They are for what they call family values and against gay rights."

"They are against gun control, but for the death penalty. For instance, Texas

is the leader, executing more persons than any other state, including some who are mentally incompetent. They recently executed a woman and some are pushing to execute minors."

"Economically they follow Reagan's supply-side ideas. It is called the trickle-down theory. It's Robin Hood in reverse: take from the poor and give to the rich. The rich are supposed to use the extra money to increase production -- the 'supply-side' and work would trickle down to the lower levels. Instead the money was used in the merger mania, which is still going on right now."

"This means they want to cut off welfare and any program which aid the poor and other groups. The conservatives also want to privatize the HMO's, Medicare and even Social Security."

Moe: "Holy cow! I never thought of it that way! Because no one puts it all together. So what about the liberals?"

Jack: "The liberals more or less come out of the tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt. That is, they still show concern for the safety net -- the social programs and aiding the poor when necessary. They are for

keeping on with the government programs. For instance, they want to keep the Department of Education instead of privatizing and vouchers. They want to save the public school system instead of scrapping it."

"In some of the other issues they are the opposite of what the conservatives stand for."

Moe: "That's funny. I don't hear anyone else spelling it out like that. How come?"

Jack: "That's because there are a lot of other things involved. So actually most politicians pick and choose for many different reasons. Some feel strongly about a given issue, because of their personal experience. For instance, if a family member got shot, you could imagine that they would be more likely to want gun control. Or if they grew up in a fundamentalist family they would more likely be for what they call family values and against abortion and gays."

Moe: "Then what do they mean by compassionate conservatism?"

Jack: "Well, candidates may feel that if they got too far to the left or right they would lose votes. So they cater to the center, or wherever their constituency stands."

"There are dozens of other issues I'm not going into. But we've had enough issues and enough coffee for now."

Moe: "That's some story! Is that the whole thing? Is that all there is to it?"

Jack: "Well, no. Then there is the money. If you or I give a few bucks to a candidate we like, that's one thing. But when donors with deep pockets or corporations give thousands and thousands that's a horse of a different color!"

Moe: "Well, how can you know if these candidates are influenced by all that money?"

Jack: "You won't. Don't expect them to tell you! It costs a bundle to get elected these days, so those that pays the piper, calls the tune."

Moe: "With all that, how can I know who to vote for?"

It seems impossible!"

Jack: "There is no easy way. That's why so many give up and turn off about the whole thing. But sometimes it's such a mess that a politician might take over the opposition's issues. That's just what Clinton did, and very successfully, I might add. So how could they fight that? When they saw they couldn't win on issues they attacked him personally. That's what the impeachment was all about."

"But in spite of the corruption there are a few here or there who are more honest and principled than others. The only way to be a real part of the electoral process and make a difference is to follow the track record of the individual politicians and be involved yourself. There's no easy way. You can't be a good citizen by just pulling down a lever once a year!"

Moe: "Oy!"

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By Larry Kall, President

"My electric bill is very high"

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In addition to living style, there is age and condition of all the things that use electricity in your unit: air conditioner and heating

elements, range, refrigerator, hot water tank, dishwasher, toasters, can openers, lights, and the list goes on and on. There is no question that a refrigerator less than 3 years old will use less electricity than one 25 years old. The same is true for air conditioning, ranges and other appliances. Fluorescent lights use less electricity than incandescent bulbs.

If any of the electric consuming items in your apartment are old, you might want to consider upgrading to more energy efficient units. Yes, there will be an investment on your part in the cost of upgrading or replacing appliances, since most companies that offer replacement of articles do so if the item stops working, but do not offer replacement for items that are not running as efficiently as they did when they were new.

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Japanese newspaper interviews Villagers

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

The largest newspaper in Japan -- the Yomiuri Shimbun, a daily with 12 million circulation, flew two reporters from Washington to West Palm Beach especially to get senior citizens' viewpoints on the Presidential election

Noting that the Japanese have an insatiable appetite for news about America, they told local members of the National Council of Senior Citizens that their paper runs an article about the election virtually every day

The half-dozen Century Villagers assembled in the Norwich home of Ruth Kushner, Council president, were questioned on the issues important to seniors and their reactions to the previous evening's Presidential debate

Issues raised by the group ranged from campaign finance reform to privatization of Social Security, but centered on problems of health care, especially the high prices of prescription drugs The reporters had already journeyed to Maine to interview seniors who travel to Canada for lower prices for their prescriptions.

Hy Cohen, who needs three eye medicines to treat his glaucoma, has no drug plan and must pay full retail price at the drugstore, he told the reporters Mina Steinberg noted that she also is forced to spend large sums for prescriptions

Jack Kushner, who is the Council's treasurer, spoke of the lack of access to health care, especially the threat of hospital closures due to low Medicare payments.

Masashi Amana, 35, a reporter with 13 years' experience in Japan, is a staff correspondent with his newspaper's Washington bureau He will write an article in Japanese based on a transcript of the interviews provided by his American assistant, Andrew Williams Williams, a 27-year-old Texan, lived in Japan for three years while he taught English in a rural town

Amana was also active in photographing the Century Village participants, so 12 million Japanese readers will be introduced to the Village in both words and pictures.

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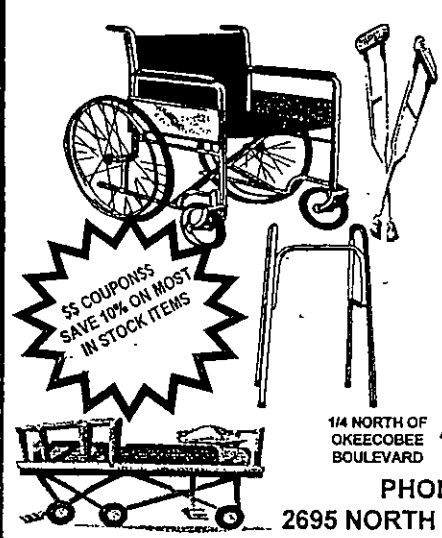
(Taken from the Internet by Phil Dreiss As told to him by his mother, Rita Dreiss)

In a Tokyo shop: Our nylons cost more than common, but you'll find they are best in the long run.

From a Japanese information booklet about using a hotel air conditioner: Cools and heats If you want just condition of warm in your room, please control yourself.

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An Invitation

by Avis Blank,
President, B'nai B'rith

Century Unit B'nai B'rith #5367 invites all its members, friends and the residents of Century Village to participate in the "Enlighten America" program which is being launched this Fall by B'nai B'rith International. Its mission is to reinforce mutual respect and responsibility in a culture in which coarseness and violence, particularly among youth is too common.

You and your family can be a part of this program by joining people from all walks of life, world-wide, by sharing the following reading before partaking of your Thanksgiving dinner. It is an excerpt from a letter written by George Washington in 1790.

We Give Thanks and Remember

"At times of joy, we are even more mindful of the times of sorrow. This Thanksgiving, at this time of celebration of bounty and being together as a family, we remember those families who have been robbed of this joy by people acting violently out of prejudice. We are

mindful of those who have been attacked because of their color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or other differences."

"Some were murdered -- but their murders will not be in vain if people who care keep their memory alive, and fight the hatreds that killed them. The United States is made up of people with different backgrounds but, as Americans, with equal rights and obligations. In this land,

there is no place for intolerance, hate and violence."

On Thanksgiving night please place a light in one of your windows facing the street for all to see. Leave this light on all night as a visible sign to our friends and the community that you have committed to "Enlighten America"

I thank you, in advance, for helping to make this world a better place in which to live.

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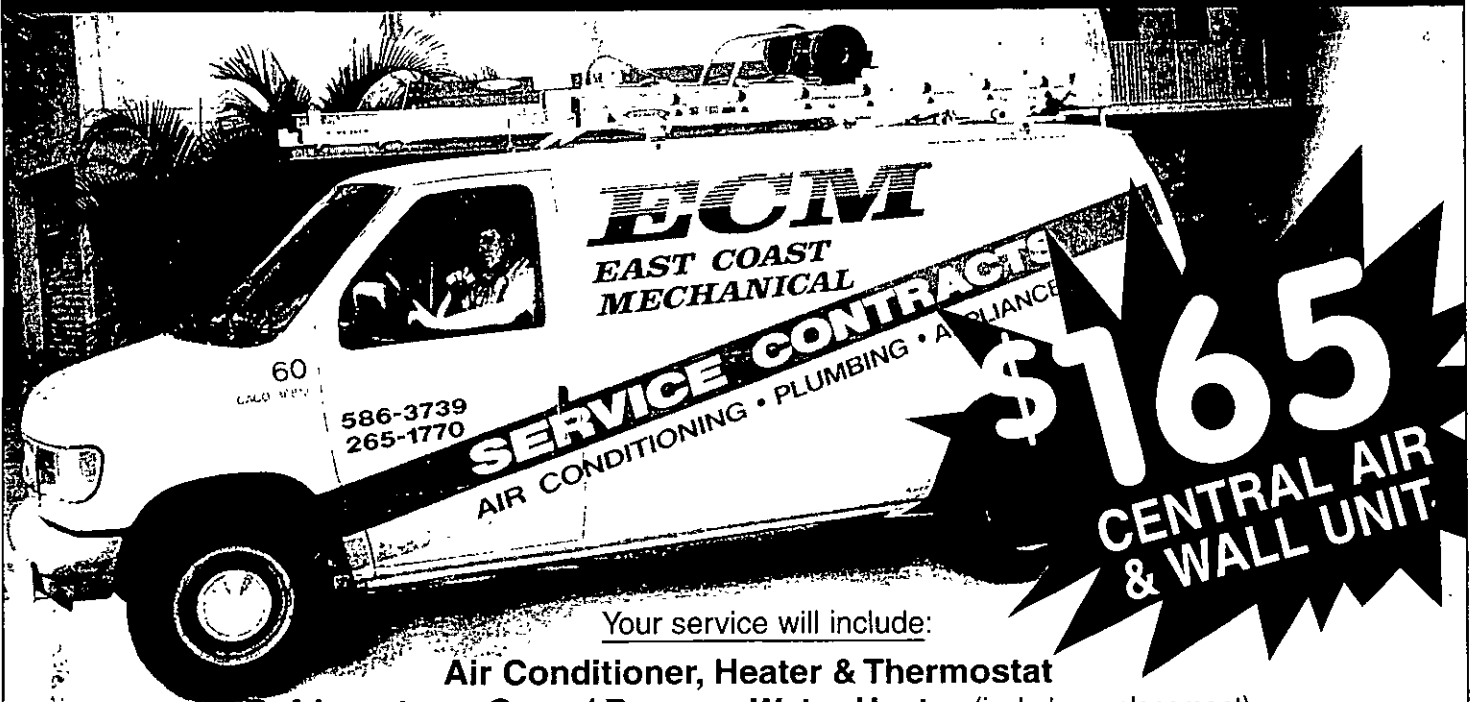
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Welcome Back

Is the summer really over? It went by so quickly. Many of our residents left CV to go to their regular haunts, to visit their family, or travel. This year we chose to stay home for most of the season, took short trips monthly, and entertained family and friends. Staying home gave us the opportunity to observe what it was like to live in CV during the summer months. We worried about the heat, but as seasoned Floridians, we adjusted our activities of daily living by doing outdoor swimming in the morning, leaving indoor chores for the afternoon. It was time to venture out again once the weather had cooled down.

We live in an air conditioned environment. If we have to, we go out, in an air conditioned set up, from our cars, to doctors, to

shopping malls, to theaters and back to our own homes. What would we do without air conditioning in Florida? We have forgotten what it was like when we were children. Remember sitting on the fire escapes to get a breath of fresh air, and fanning ourselves? Modesty kept us from taking off our clothing in public. But, we all survived. It was an unseasonably dry summer and the grass would have liked more rain. The threat of hurricanes had us prepared, but fortunately, we were not affected.

Now back to CV activities which took place in a less hectic manner. Many buildings utilized this time to do improvements. You can see that elevators have been installed in many of the two-story apartment buildings. Some elevators have been

renovated in the high-rise buildings. The canals have been dredged and now our gate houses are under construction. This will continue to be an annoyance as we have the use of only one gate to enter and leave the Village. This too shall pass and the entrances will be modern and attractive.

Shows in our clubhouse have played to packed auditoriums because there were fewer residents here and there were fewer shows. We inspected the list of shows for the season and we have much to look forward to. There has been a rekindling of activities as organizations are starting to have their meetings, so brace yourself for an active season.

We are looking forward to seeing our neighbors back home with pictures and, of course, stories of your summer vacation.

A happy holiday season to all!

Decrepitude (A Lament)

I decry the decrepitude of old age!
Why must it be like this?
We came into this world in pain --
Must we go out the same?
Where is it written?
Why are we smitten?
When all our diseases have been cured,
Old age will get us -- rest assured!

Jasper A. Brodsky

No manners

Little Cindy had not been observing the proper table manners and as a punishment she was made to eat her dinner at a little table in the corner of the dining room. She was ignored by the rest of the family until they heard her saying grace: "I thank thee, Lord, for preparing me a table in the presence of mine enemies."

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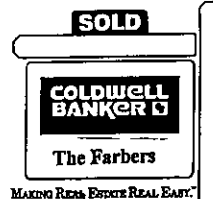
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Organization News

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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; Mtg. Nov. 14, entertain & collation. Call Dottie Brodsky, 686-9015; Ethel Moskowitz, 689-8363.

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./CV Chptr: New series: "Book Views & Reviews," 1st Mon., ea. mo., beg. Nov. 6, 1pm, Anshei Sholom: Oct. 30, open mtg., 12:30pm, "The Rainbows," musical duo, refresh, preview of new season; Nov. 6, 1pm, "The 100 Most Influential Women of All Times;" Nov. 13, 1pm, "The Vital Issues of Our Times," insights & discussion; Nov. 20, 1pm, History of Women Artists, "American Painting and Sculpture." For all info: Pearl, 471-9379

Bronx Social Club: Mtg. 3rd Tues. of mo., 12:30 p.m., First Union Bank, Dec. 17, "Funny Girl," Broward Stage Door Thea.; 2001. Jan. 13, "Wonderful Town," Royal Palm Dinner Thea.; Mar. 10, "Some Like It Hot," Royal Palm Dinner Thea.; May 13, Mother's Day, "They're Playing Our Song," Broward Stage Door Thea., June 8, "Do I Hear A Waltz," Royal Palm Dinner Thea.; Sept. 8, "One Hundred Ten in the Shade," Royal Palm Dinner Thea, Nov. 22, show to be announced, Royal Palm Dinner 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

Christian Club: Mtgs. every 4th Wed. of mo., First Union Bank, 1pm.

Computer Club: meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. of ea. mo., 3 p m, 2nd Fl., Main CH, Party Rm. All computer enthusiasts welcome. Special Interest Group mtgs. cont. thru summer mos., Frank Tabag w/run spec. clinics, Mon, CH mtg rm, seminars ea aft when programs to be demonstrated; reservs req Call: Joan Ford, 687-0556; to check on availability.

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Daily Svces. held Sun. -Fri., 8am & 6pm; Sat., 8:45am For Eve. Svces., call synagogue, 686-5055; Weekly Wed Ed Program beg Nov. 15, 10am, Rabbi Oscar Werner lectures on "Ethics of the Fathers," Cantor Sidney Rosenfeld on "Personal Reflections," Last Wed of mo., Rabbi Mark Cohen/Dir. Fl. Region, Orthodox Union lectures on "Jewish Perspectives of World Issues," lunch & learn session; all lectures free, open to public, nominal fee for lunch reserv. Call: Sarah, 686-2564, Raffle tickets to benefit Aitz Chaim Bldg. Fund, only 225 tix @\$100 ea., 1st prize: \$5,000, 2nd prize. \$2,500, 8 add'l. cash prizes, ticket holders invited to Gala Cocktail Party, 2pm, Feb. 4, when drawing is held.

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; Nov. 23, Thanksgiving at Fountainbleau Hilton, incl. dinner, show, transp.; Dec. 4, trip to Delray Swap Shop/Flea Mkt; Jan. 13, "Wonderful Town," Royal Palm Dinner Thea., incl dinner, transp; Mar. 4, "Fiddler on the Roof,"

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Classified Ads

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Disabled American Veterans/WPB Chapter 42: meets 2nd Thurs. of mo., 7:30pm, 1897 PB Lakes Blvd, Suite 206

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

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

Fellowship Club: meets 3rd Tues. of mo., 9:00 a.m., 1st Union Bank, new members welcome

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

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

The Good Timers Club: 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

Hadassah/Judith Epstein Chapter: meets 3rd Wed., ea. mo., Anshei Sholom, 12.30pm, coffee and cake served

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); Oct. 27-29, Venice weekend, \$221pp; Nov. 10, Fontainebleau, dinner/show, \$45pp, Nov. 11-12, Tarpon Spgs., \$125pp, Nov. 20-23, Saxonly Hotel/MB, \$160pp, Dec. 3, Cypress Lights, holiday spec., \$69pp, Dec. 17, Xmas Pageant, \$45pp. For info on trips, call Mickie, 684-0089, Paul, 640-9855; AARP Driving Courses, for next available classes, call: Jim, 686-5839, Bowling/ Verdes, 10am, every Sat. Call: 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

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., Sept.-May, First Union Bank/Turnpike Brch, 12:30 p.m., program and speakers, guests welcome For info: Charlotte, 686-8154; Oct. 25 Card Party/Luncheon, The Classic. For info Ruth, 471-4060, Etta, 683-7978; Nov. 16, "An Unknown Hero: Dr Frank Handler; Dec. 21, "A Personal View of the Holocaust," Rosemarie Joseph; Jan. 18, "Overview of the Arts," PB Post Music Critic, Charles Passy, Feb. 15, "The Hows and Whys," Pearl Osterweil, sculptor; Mar. 15, Judge Warren Friedman, topic to be announced; Mar. 25, "The Gathering," Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Apr. 15, Book Review by Edna Friedland, reviewer.

National Council Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch.: meets 2nd Wed of mo., 1:00pm, coffee and mtg., 1:30pm, First Union Bank (CV West Gate), 2nd fl., bring friends/neighbors, interesting speakers on variety of topics; first mtg., Oct. 25. For info. Ruth, 478-7889.

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

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Sisterhood Cong. Aitz Chaim: Monthly Lunch/Card Party, 3rd Tues. of mo., beg. Nov. 21, 12 noon, at synagogue. Call. Ruth, 697-

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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: meets 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, Sept-May, Oct. 24, day at Bloomie's, discounts Call: Nettie, 683-4292 for info & tickets, Nov. 22, "Anything Goes," Royal Palm Dinner Thea. Call Evelyn, 686-7986; Mildred, 689-7074, Dec. 21-24, Thurs.-Sun., Lido Spa, massages, entertain, food, free dance classes w/Sylvia Call. Sylvia, 689-2469; Feb. 14, Musicana, "Broadway Rhythm." Call. Jean 616-9073, Nettie 683-4292, Mar. 21, "Some Like It Hot," Royal Palm Dinner Thea. Call: Nettie, 683-4292; Jeanette, 686-5325. All show events incl lunch, grats., transp.

Yiddish Culture Group: meets Tues, 10 a.m., CV CH, free to CV residents; Nov. 14, Sylvia Leighton, singer & Sid Schuman, pianist, both CV residents & entertainers; Nov. 21, Cantor Henry Butensky of Cong Anshei Sholom presents program.

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

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

Deciphering Chapter 718

By Bob Fogelman

Quite often condominium officers, Board members or unit owners come into UCO with problems which could turn the head of a Solomon. I'm not about to relate to you the depth and ramifications of these many problems. However, I would like to give you a few regulations (which I have paraphrased) as promulgated by the Bureau of Condominiums in Tallahassee through Chapter #718:

#718.106 -- He or she is entitled to use the common elements in accordance with the purpose for which they were intended but no use may hinder or encroach upon the lawful rights of other unit owners.

Additionally, the Federal Communications Commission -- a federal agency -- states that any television dish must be placed on the property owned exclusively by the user. UCO's attorney agrees that a vote should be taken by the unit owners to approve or to disapprove of the dish being placed on common property. He also states that if this were to be permitted by a 2/3 or a 3/4 vote, as the case may be, then all 24 unit owners would be permitted to put up dishes on the roof or on the outside walls of the condominium. **Common property is defined as that which is not included in the unit.**

#718.112 -- Officers and Boards shall serve without compensation unless otherwise provided for in the Bylaws

Ten percent of the unit owners can request a meeting for the purpose of a recall of an officer or a Board of Director. The recall vote need not be for a specific cause. The recall vote must be by a majority of all voting interests. I suggest that the minutes of the meeting indicate the full vote

Recall is made effective by the Board who must meet within five (5) days after the recall vote for their approval.

It is effective immediately if the Board does not meet and approve the recall vote within the five days.

Non-approval of the recall vote by the Board of Directors will lead to official mediation or arbitration

#718-112-- After January 1, 1992, voting for the Board of Directors shall be by a secret ballot without the use of proxies.

Elections: First notice of the election date shall be no less than 60 days prior to the election. Nominations should be in writing not less than 40 days before the election. A second notice must be sent to all unit owners with a ballot. The ballot is a secret ballot with no return address on the enclosed second envelope

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#718.111 -- speaks about corporate entity assessments, management of common elements, powers and duties, title to property, power to manage condominium property, and to contract, sue and be sued, purchase of units, easements, insurance, financial reports, budgets, reserves.

#718.112 -- bylaws-meetings

Do you really think you know how to run your condo association? C'mon in to UCO and let's talk about the new condo documents and the new amendments which are necessary to bring your condo association into our new century.

Gate Passes

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Lighting

By Larry Kall, Chair

In my May, 2000 article, I suggested that there were many dark areas near buildings that could use lighting.

Only one Association inquired as to what it might cost to make improvements. In talking to various Associations, the conclusion that I have come to is that everyone wants to improve lighting, but no one wants to pay the cost of doing so. So where do we go from here? Discussions are being held with a firm that has expressed an interest in getting involved in helping us. They would recover some of the costs through energy savings. As this article is being written, we are looking at two buildings, one small and one very large, to use as models. The aim is to find a way to make the improvements without the Associations having to spend a lot of money up front. We will keep you informed as to how things go.

Let me now address UCO's plan to improve and install lighting on our main roads and intersections. FPL has advised us that it would be some time next year, at the earliest that they might be able to think about installing new lights. To quote Kurt Weiss, "We do not want to wait that long" His instruction to me was, "Find a better way" We are now looking at ways to get control of the poles and lights. If we had this control, we would be in a position to make immediate improvements as plans have already been drawn up for these improvements which

include brighter and more test lighting improvements last spring to see what they

actually did, but FPL removed them, as they wanted only their own lighting on their poles.

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Recreational Activities

Women's Golf Perle Metnick

The summer, for me anyhow, has flown by. Golf is again becoming one of my priorities and something to enjoy several times a week.

Despite the humid summer, there were brave souls who couldn't stay away from the golf course and tournaments were held every Tuesday. Winners were

Class A - Liz Consier; Lolly Pollack; Edic Reiter and Jean Siciliano.

Class B - Mollie Brah, Mary Carter, Kay Musso, Marilyn Radonski, Lilli Silberman and Mary Torres

As you can see, I was not one of them I was too busy attending grandchildren's weddings, births and new house celebrations in and out of the country.

Now, we're almost back to normal. Our first board meeting will be held on Monday, October 30 and our regular meeting on Tuesday, October 31. I hope it will be well attended, as a fun meeting, in keeping with Halloween It is being planned, thanks to Cynthia Greenblat and her committee -- Liz Consier, Sylvia Lustig, Rhoda Weber and Jean Siciliano Mary Church and her committee are planning refreshments accordingly We're looking forward to more of our members returning and by November, we should be playing full force. Membership dues in November, please.

Important -- Change of date for our Installation Luncheon at Emerald Dunes Golf Club **Thursday, December 14, 2000 at 11:30 a.m.** See bulletin board at

Turtle Bay Locker Room.

Welcome back and I can honestly say, "It's good to be back after a hectic traveling summer" More next month Happy Thanksgiving

Snorkeling Shirley Mindel

A very warm welcome to our Snowbirds who are gradually returning to CV from their many and varied summer activities

Snorkel Club activities have resumed, but will be going forward with a new format. At our first meeting in October, conducted by our president, Gigi Lachance-Scheiner, members voted to have only one meeting per month, on the 3rd Friday, starting at 10.30 a m This will allow more time at a single meeting to plan club activities, have speakers and also allow those members who are delegates to UCO to attend the whole UCO meeting on the 1st Friday of the month

Our busy phone committee will be calling all the members to inform them of the change and the date of our next meeting. Phone callers are Josie Nangano, chairman, Milly Collins, Beverly Melendez and Eleanor Steinberg.

Plans for day trips and cruises were discussed and many interesting events will take place. Members attend our meetings and stay informed

The club extended its sincere condolences to the families of Flora Labriolla and Nat Weiner who passed away over the summer.

See you soon, "Swimming with the fishes!"

Men's Golf Philip Dreiss

As the Men's Golf Club of Century Village enters its 31st year, the 100-plus members look forward to many exciting tournaments and social activities. We are always ready, willing and able to welcome new members. Golf expertise is not a necessary prerequisite, since our handicap system provides three classes of competition, with the "C" Flight providing handicaps of 26 through 35 on our Par 61 Turtle Bay course The Club aim is established in our bylaws "to foster and promote good fellowship and interest in the game of golf."

We hold weekly tournaments each Friday, year round! This past summer, we maintained an average of about 30 to 40 players for each of our tournaments. There are modest cash prizes each week, with enhanced prizes in those tournaments where we have been fortunate to secure a sponsor (we received \$1,600 from sponsors this year, and every dollar received was paid out in prize money)

Interested in joining? Call Irv Libman, our Membership Chairman, at 689-0104.

One final thought for my fellow members When a player submits his score card, he is completing an exercise in accounting and honor that admirably helps separate golf from other sports When a round is over, the results, and only the results, have been recorded by that anachronistic tool.. called a pencil!

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The Area Agency on Aging was one of the six national demonstration projects for National Service in partnership with A.A.R.P This partnership will demonstrate approaches in the training of senior volunteers and how to support the community based services to continue promoting independent living

Nat Weitz is a graduate of the E.C.I.L. program and can be reached at the UCO office 683-9189 Wednesdays 9.00 to 11 00 am and Fridays 1.00 to 3:00 pm

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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



Is 70 years of age really old? Is 80 or 90? When I was a teenager 28 or 29 was old, as was 50 years of age when I was in my 30's. So now comes a big one for me and yet 90 or 95 in my estimation is no longer considered to be old. I guess it's a matter of priority.

Did you hear about the very successful furniture business man who decided to vacation in Paris, France. Upon his return he told me about meeting a woman in Paris and after a few drinks and dinner at a nice restaurant she drew a picture of a bed on the dinner napkin. Now how could she possibly know that he was in the furniture business?

Slowly, slowly, the summer is drawing to a close. Was it really so uncomfortable as the snow birds would have you believe? We used to say that the traffic was lighter during the summer but with all the new housing going on, I doubt if there will be less summer traffic in future.

I have a question to ask. When a company advertises a product as "new and improved", does that mean that they were selling us an inferior product to begin with?

If gas prices continue, to go up, I think I will invest in, bicycles or scooters. But if we go for the new electric cars, then will the price of electricity continue to go up and up?

I have already decided what we should do as far as Israel, Cuba, Iran and China are concerned. It is the hard problems in my house that have me stumped, such as, where we are going to eat tonight and when is our next Canasta game, and in whose house? Did we see the movie in the clubhouse and is it a 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. show tonight?

But I want to assure you that I am the boss in our house. If I want a steak and French fried potatoes at 3:00 a.m. in the morning -- I get it! Of course, I have to make it myself.

So much for levity. Now

let's get serious for the moment. You must consider up-grading your unit so that in the future it does not become a glut on the market. Your condominium association should bring your 30-year-old, out-moded, out-dated documents into the year 2000. Your Board of Directors should not be encumbered with old documents that hinder their fiduciary duties in governing your condo association. Come and see me at the UCO office on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

E-Mail from Israel

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and predictions of Jews being sent back to the countries they came from, if not actually driven into the sea. As human lives are taken, future lives are endangered.

At this point, there seems no way back to a negotiation in good faith. Force may be the only route left open, and it is not a route to be taken when there are other means to resolve a situation. We hope that there are other means. Will some sort of uneasy quiet be attained? If leftists such as myself, have reached so unhappy a view, then it is safe to assume that Israelis are now, sadly, closer to being united than at any time since the Yom Kippur War. I doubt that is a desirable result for Arafat and those on his side, but as I said before, shared danger and hardship can have some powerful side effects. When elections come, Israelis will squabble again, almost warring with each other over which is the worst candidate (Barak, Bibi or Arik Sharon). But elections are in the future, and in the present all we wish for is a quiet Yom Kippur, and a bit of peace thereafter.

Warm wishes. We love you.
Nina, Gadi & all the family

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We met the Candidates

By Irv Lazar

On Tuesday, Oct 17, UCO arranged for CV residents to meet the candidates running for local offices. UCO Pres. Kurt Weiss opened the meeting by stating that the incumbents would be the first to speak and started by asking Marilyn Nissensohn to read a letter from Congressman Foley who could not attend because of Congress business.

Jean Elliott Brown, Dem candidate for Congress, was then called and addressed the problems of abortion, prayer in schools, campaign finances, education and prescription drugs.

Ms Dorothy Wilken, (Dem) running for reelection as Clerk of the Court, followed and told of the savings she achieved in her term of office. Ms Wilken refuted the claims that she spent too much money on computers and listed the people who endorsed her candidacy.

Ms. Wanda Thayer (Rep) who is running against Ms. Wilken, spoke about her business experience and about the savings she can make by using volunteers and the business community.

State Sen Tom Rossin (Dem) then addressed the audience. He noted that he represented our area in the Senate for the past six years and has been designated the Democratic Leader in the

Senate and would be President of the Senate if it became Democratic. He urged everyone to vote.

Mr. Weiss then called upon Rep. Lois Frankel of the Florida Legislature. She mentioned that she will be the longest serving member of the House because of term limits. She spoke about education and the Fla budget.

Mr. Weiss then read a report from the Palm Beach Post about additional deputies augmenting the five deputies in Jupiter Farms, while we who have many more residents have none.

Captain Ed Beiluck (Dem) candidate for Sheriff addressed the audience and told of CV being an ideal community for having a Sheriff's Bike Patrol. He stated that he has 27 years' experience in the Sheriff's office and, in answer to a question, promised that if elected, he will see that a deputy will be in CV every day.

Candidates for Comm Port Authority, Group I were then called on to present their views. Wayne Richards (Dem) pointed out that we have no cruise ships in the port, but only day trips. He has plans for additional parking facilities and for making the port a terminal for cruise lines. He proposed that the port area be cleaned

up and restaurants be encouraged to open in the port area.

Larry Casey (Rep) candidate for this office, told of visiting many ports around the world and agreed that the port needs a cruise line. He said that the port was poorly run and promised to put it on a better financial standing.

Carey Haughwout (Dem) candidate for Public Defender then told of this office that handles 50,000 cases a year. The office sees many criminals with repeat offenses and mental problems.

The last group to speak were the candidates for Commissioner Port Authority Group 3. John Sansbury (Rep) spoke of his qualifications and experience as past commissioner and listed the projects he hopes to bring to fruition.

Rafeal Rondon (Dem) then told of his many endorsements, that his present firm supplies Stevedore backup to the port and his family has had shipping interests in Palm Beach.

Mr. Weiss then thanked the speakers and the audience for their attendance.

Note. All candidates from both parties were invited to participate in this event. Dem candidate for Senate Bill Nelson replied that he was unable to make it. None of the others responded.

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DOVER B	1/1.5	27,000	SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1.5	18,900
DOVER B	2/1.5	43,000	SOUTHAMPTON C	2/1.5	29,500
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DOVER B	1/1.5	37,500	STRATFORD M	2/2	34,000
EASTHAMPTON E	1/1.5	18,500	WALTHAM A	1/1	12,000
EASTHAMPTON F	1/1.5	14,000	WELLINGTON A	2/2	48,900
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EASTHAMPTON F	1/1	14,000	WELLINGTON E	2/2	49,900
GREENBRIER A	1/1.5	26,000	WELLINGTON G	2/2	53,000
KENT A	1/1	15,000	WINDSOR F	1/1	12,000
KENT H	1/1	11,000	WINDSOR H	1/1	13,900
KENT J	2/1.5	28,000	WINDSOR L	1/1	13,000
NORTHAMPTON C	1/1.5	13,500	WINDSOR O	1/1.5	22,000

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Villagers of Note

Rebecca Schlamm Lutto



Amari

The troubadour of the Sunday sing-alongs

The Village's own troubadour is a fiddler who brings music and memory to the clubhouse every Sunday night -- 50 Sundays a year (He takes off Christmas and Easter). He does it with love and energy, and humor and compassion because his "diehards" depend on him and look forward to his sing-alongs.

His name is Angelo V Amari and by some divine coincidence it is only a slight misspelling of *amore*, the Italian word for "love." After making music for most of his 80 busy years, Amari now tunes his violin's strings with *amore* and finds his sing-alongs give him more satisfaction than anything in his entire career.

The Sunday sing-alongs are merry, social occasions. A visitor can hear the happy strains soon after turning past the upstairs exercise room. Perhaps what one hears are the smiles which Amari sets out to evoke. "Even if a person arrives depressed, they are different when they leave," he said.

"I see them perk up as I play," he continued. "Somebody may come to me in bad shape, but merely seeing the titles in the song book brings back memories."

The memories are of the songs remembered from the 30's, 40's and 50's, but many are of older vintage. Typical

of the 100 plus timeless favorites are "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Oh Susanna" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." But Amari does not confine himself to the song book -- which he prepared and printed at his own expense. He often leads his singers into favorites of Jewish, or Italian, or Irish, or Polish origin, depending on the vibes he gets from the group.

Angelo V Amari was born into an Italian-American family -- his father was an immigrant, but that didn't necessarily make the family musical. An uncle, however, played the violin and convinced Angelo's father to give the boy lessons.

Those lessons activated the Amari musical genes and Angelo passed them on to his daughters (one is a violinist and the other plays the accordion). Two of his granddaughters are also musicians, one is a piano student at Juilliard and her sister is a cellist.

Angelo, however, had to confine his musical career to weekend gigs at weddings and such. He toiled at the Post Office from 1941 until he retired in 1980.

World War II wrote another chapter in the life of the fiddler whose mission now is based on love, not war. He served in the Army artillery in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and on the Anzio beachhead, and was present at the liberation of

Rome. He received a Commendation Medal and continued to serve in the Reserves for 30 years.

Angelo Amari's beachhead in Century Village was established six years ago and it has been a more melodious place ever since. He doesn't play golf "or anything like that" he brings music and joy to the entire Village, but feels especially called to cheer up the lonely, the depressed and the bereaved.

"You name it, and I'll join it," Amari often says, as he mentions his participation in local quartets and orchestras in addition to the Sunday sing-alongs.

Amari is in no sense a musical "long-hair." He is tall and slim, the most meticulous of men. His salt-and-pepper mustache adds just a touch of the artiste to his appearance, but his fresh white shirt has nary a wrinkle and even the horizontal furrows across his forehead are lined up precisely. This guy will never hit a sour note!

Amari's wife, Helen, joins him at the sing-alongs (Sunday evenings from 6 to 7:30 upstairs in the clubhouse). Jessica Ladne at the piano and Vivian Jordan and her harmonica also volunteer and add to the merriment. Attendance is free and all Villagers are welcome.



Millennium season for Yiddish Culture

"For our first season of the new Millennium, our schedule includes new talent and exciting programs which we have never had before -- a Klezmer trio in December, for instance," enthused Gloria Shore, president of the Yiddish Culture Group of the Village.

The energetic Ms. Shore, who is finding her stride after taking over the organization fairly recently, is searching for new media with which to entertain while keeping Yiddish traditions alive. "I am also excited about 'The Magic of Yiddish Theater' with Ruth Barlas in January," she said.

The Yiddish Culture Group is a volunteer organization which presents free programs open to all Villagers every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse auditorium. The season will open Nov. 14 with singer Sylvia Leighton, accompanied by Sid Schuman on the piano.

The Millennium season is the 31st for the group, the largest, as well as among the most enduring activities in Century Village. Its goal continues to be the preservation of Yiddish culture through its language, music, literature, drama, humor and folklore.

A significant part of the Yiddish Culture Group's efforts is the sponsorship of

By Rebecca Schlamm Lutto satellite organizations, each with large individual followings.

Yiddish Culture Chorus: A 50-member chorus of men and women will be led by Shelley K Tenzer. Ms. Tenzer was a music teacher in New York for 25 years and enjoys sharing her joy in music with others. Singers do not have to know Yiddish to join the chorus. For information on the chorus, call Sam Haven, 687-8425.

Yiddish Class: Under the expert teaching of Gloria Shore, the class has achieved great popularity. Registration in the staff office is required, and will begin in late September.

Yiddish Vinkl: An informal group of Yiddish lovers who gather to speak, hear and sing Yiddish, this group is under the guidance of Edith Sharon. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of the month in the clubhouse party room. For information call Edith Sharon, 687-4255.

Menke Katz Reading Circle: Advanced Yiddish readers are invited to join this group headed by Troim Handler, a Yiddish writer and entertainer. Meetings are in private homes. For information, call 684-8686.

Serving with Ms. Shore is an active executive board. Fannie Ushkow and Lee Duchin are Vice Presidents and Edith Sharon is Secretary.

Films Scheduled for November 2000

(Subject to change)

11/01	Wed	2PM	"Up at the Villa,"	
11/03	Fri	2PM	Kristin Scott Thomas, Sean Penn	
11/03	Fri	8PM	PG-13	115 Mins
11/08	Wed	2PM	"Fantasia 2000,"	
11/10	Fri	2PM	Voices of Bette Midler, Steve Martin	
11/10	Fri	8PM	G	80 Mins
11/12	Sun	8PM	"Shanghai Noon,"	
11/17	Fri	2PM	Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson	
11/19	Sun	8PM	PG-13	110 Mins
11/22	Wed	2PM	"Mission: Impossible 2,"	
11/24	Fri	8PM	Tom Cruise, Dougray Scott	
11/26	Sun	8PM	PG-13	107 Mins
11/29	Wed	2PM	"Sunshine,"	
			Ralph Fiennes	
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By Bob Fogelman

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Why do they start the first show at 6:45 p.m.? Why do they have to close the pools one day a week in order to clean them? Why is the speed limit on the perimeter road only a slow 25 m.p.h.? Why doesn't every building have an elevator lift? Why does each association request that we give them an emergency key? Why can't we swim in the private pools which are maintained by the individual associations? Why do we need bus passes and IDs for the clubhouse?

Why does it always rain or we have cold weather when we have company? Why can't we park our car in any parking spot in our condominium? Why don't the drivers who leave the parking lots around the clubhouse circle, use the mandated alternate feed procedure? Why don't drivers signal a turn at least 50 feet before they turn?

Why do we have to read the UCO Reporter or attend the delegates meeting on the 1st Friday of the month in order to know what is going on in the Village?

Why can't the unit owners elect the officers of our condo association? Why do we need to replace our outmoded, outdated condominium documents? Why does your condo association always ask you to volunteer your services to become involved in the association business?

Why do they have so much violence and nudity in the movies? Why does it cost so much for popcorn and a soda at the movies? Why don't all restaurants have an early bird?

Why does someone write a column where each sentence starts with the word "Why"?

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