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President's Message

Kurt Weiss



The last Delegate Assembly approved the UCO 2001 budget in their meeting on December 1, 2000 with no changes from the version published in the latest issue of the "UCO Reporter". Although the details of the budget are self-explanatory, certain questions were asked at that meeting and although answered, deserve additional explanations. So let me try:

There are certain items, which we call "pass throughs". They are ambulance and cable. You pay us and we transfer your money to AMR and Adelphia, respectively

There are other items, recognized as "common expenses": security and transportation. Owners pay \$6.50 and \$12.00 respectively per month. Out of these monies we pay "Burns Security" and "Community Transit" based on contracts signed with them. In both cases there is money left over. From security, we use the surplus for fence repairs, electricity, beautification, etc. As to transportation, we use the surplus for road and bridge repairs, when necessary, and accumulate the remaining monies for the next paving of the perimeter roads, the side roads and the parking areas throughout Century Village. To give you an idea how much that will cost, let me remind you that the paving of the perimeter roads -- done a few years ago -- cost about \$180,000 and the side roads and all parking areas \$750,000 for a total cost of \$930,000. At least this amount will have to be accumulated within the next two to three years when the roadways will again have to be paved. When associations participated in the paving at \$100 per unit, we told them that henceforth paving expenses will be covered out of UCO's transportation reserves and this, indeed, will be the case

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Welcome & Orientation

We cordially invite all new residents on January 4th at 1:30 P.M. in the Party Room to the Clubhouse, for our annual welcome to all our new residents. There will be representatives of UCO and WPRF.

Although this has been a recent innovation, it has been very successful and well attended. We urge all our new residents to attend and allow us to welcome you into the beautiful life that lies ahead of you in Century Village.

George Shore

Delegate Meeting

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

in Auditorium

All Welcome !!

Bar Codes
Will be issued
on Jan. 12

Main
Clubhouse
9 to 11 a. m.

Century Village Population Census

By Betty Lapidus

It is now time to conduct our own Century Village Population Census. The first census took place in 1990, and we were grateful to all our CV residents for their cooperation.

The purpose of the census is to gather statistics which help us to better serve the residents of Century Village. There will be NO invasion of your pri-

vacancy as we do NOT want names, addresses or ages, etc.

Beginning with the week of January 8, 2001, Association Presidents are asked to come into the UCO office, from 9:30 to 12:30, Monday through Thursday, and 1:30 to 4:30 on Friday, to pick up and sign for these questionnaires. Results are to be returned to the UCO of-

fice by January 26, 2001.

It will be easy so not to fret or worry! We look forward to your response!

Betty Lapidus, Chair 686-8425 or call the UCO office, Committee members are Ann Rosenblatt, Florence Tittamin, Al McLaughlin, Ken Davis, Max Hammerman, and Ray Couillard.

Schedule For Pickup

Monday - Jan. 8

Andover
Bedford
Dover
Golf's Edge
Greenbrier
Kingswood
Southampton
Sheffield
Stratford

Tuesday - Jan. 9

Cambridge
Canterbury
Chatham
Dorchester
Kent
Oxford
Sussex

Wednesday - Jan. 10

Berkshire
Camden
Somerset
Wellington
Windsor
Hastings

Thursday - Jan. 11

Coventry
Easthampton
Northampton
Norwich
Plymouth
Salisbury

Friday afternoon - Jan. 12

Make-up day

The Presidential Elections and C.V.

by Kurt Weiss

There are seven voting precincts in Century Village - four in the Clubhouse and three at the Anshei Shalom Synagogue

On November seventh, 3,905 of our residents exercised their right to vote, in and of itself not a very impressive turnout. As you can see from the table below, 2,952 voted for Vice President Gore, 414 for

Governor Bush, 31 for Ralph Nader, and 45 for Pat Buchanan

However, this is not the whole, sad, story: 386 ballots cast in Century Village were disqualified when the voters punched for more than one presidential candidate, 77 ballots were voided, showing no choice for President (dimples?)

The disqualified ballots total 463, and when the 45

Buchanan votes, which surely were, to put it mildly, punched in error, are added, the total is 508 votes or 13% of all ballots cast in Century Village. Almost enough to change the outcome of the Presidential election.

See! Not just Florida decides who the next President will be. Century Village could almost have been the king maker.

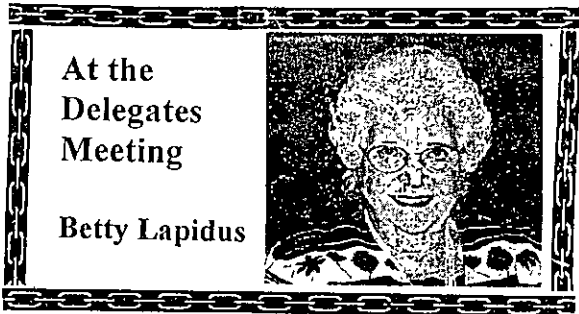
Enough to make one ill.

Precinct	Bush	Gore	Nader	Buchanan	Over Vote	Under Vote	Total
A.S. 20	69	409	0	0	55	9	542
A.S. 21	62	402	5	5	55	0	529
A.S. 21A	4	61	0	1	9	0	75
C.H. 22	76	674	6	18	100	22	896
C.H. 23	79	486	7	6	58	22	658
C.H. 40	58	391	7	2	51	5	514
C.H. 60	66	529	6	13	58	19	691
	414	2,952	31	45	386	77	3,905*

1. Over vote: Disqualified ballots punched for more than one presidential candidate.

2. Under vote: Disqualified ballots showing no choice for president.

* None of the absentee ballots are included in the precincts' totals. They are recorded in batches as they are received by the Supervisor of Elections office regardless of precinct.



Treasurer's Report... Anne Cohen reported on cash balances. A letter from our attorney, Rod Tennyson, was read, in which he outlined the common expenses, etc for Building Associations

President's Report...The UCO 2001 Budget had passed at the Officers' meeting and at the Executive board. It was published in the UCO Reporter. Len Lipofsky moved to accept this published budget; seconded by Vivian Walsh. Vote was taken, passed.

Perimeter Road Irrigation...Kurt Weiss reported on the Seacrest plan to install irrigation along our perimeter roads for a half million dollars to be paid out within four years, at no interest. We made a counter proposal to Seacrest for a term of five years, not four, and we will be kept informed. **AT&T...**Kurt Reported that we got money, unexpectedly. AT&T asked us to let them come into C.V. to solicit business from residents on a non-exclusive easement, with a non-disclosure agreement, for the price of \$25 per unit. We counter proposed the price to \$50 per unit, and after negotiations, they accepted and we signed this agreement. We have received a check of \$392,700.00 and we paid the sum of \$116,700.00 to the IRS which covered our taxes. Question of why a non-disclosure agreement--this refers to specific information that they may gather in C.V. and which will be exclusive to them.

The money will go straight into our reserves at 6% interest and this will be used for the betterment and beautification of C.V. Security will be tight when solicitation will take place.

South Canal...We sued the three commercial interests who had been using the South Canal, for their share of the costs of dredging and cleaning the canal. Their attorney suggested a settlement. The Fairfield Inn is in bankruptcy. A letter from Attorney Rod Tennyson explaining the details of the

settlement was read and is on file in the UCO office.

Fence Facing The South Canal...A request from Wellington E and Andover M, I and H, that we erect a fence on our side of the property facing the South Canal to protect ourselves from the open area between C.V. and the Gladstone property.

This item had been discussed and voted on at the Officers' Meeting and the Executive Board Meeting and now it is being brought to this Delegate Assembly for their opinion. There was an in depth discussion from the floor and there were opinions offered for and against. Kurt Weiss asked for a show of hands -- all for -- with one "nay". As yet, we have no proposals for this work.

C.V. Street Lighting...Letter from FPL was read. Larry Kall explained in detail how, ever since January, 2000, we had discussions with FPL in order to better our lighting inside C.V. We did not get any favorable response. If we obtain possession of this system, price would go from \$9 to \$3 because we pay rental to FPL for each light pole. This is for the perimeter roads only. An in depth discussion followed.

Insurance...went up 30% because three companies that cover property insurance left South Florida. There is nothing we can do about this and going to another wholesaler will not help.

Nominating Committee...Irv Lazar has been appointed chair of this committee. He named the committee members as per the following: Eva Danziger,

Emil Honig, Marvin Kaskawits, Larry Kerner, Mark Marcus, Notman Mutterperl, Phyllis Richland, Lila Rosenberg, Ann Rosenblatt and Maurice Sussman

New Sheriff...We met with Capt. Jack Maxwell, who is in charge of transition

Semi Annual Financial Statement... has been completed by our CPA's and is published in the UCO Reporter

Health Club at Hastings - There will be a lift installed and on the second floor, there will be twenty tables for card players.

Marketing Agreement... Copies are available in the UCO office.

Mac-Gray Laundry Equipment...problems are beginning to show up. A letter has been sent to them from UCO.

Ambulance...Vivian Walsh reported that if you should get a bill from them, they need your Medicare number, your HMO identification, your Social Security number, or your secondary insurance number.

Installation Luncheon...is scheduled for March 18th, 2001

Signs...Haskel Morin exhibited new signs that are available for installation by Building Associations. Please inquire for prices.

Investigation...David Frankel reported that starting January 1, 2001 the cost of investigation will be \$100.00. By May 1, 2001, age of occupants of your building units must be checked out on your records.

Transportation...Dan Salvo reported that this Committee is involved in getting proposals for contracts. There will be no new buses until contracts are signed. The winter schedule is in effect.

Security...Dave Bernstein reported on the proposal from the 5405 Okeechobee Blvd. Building -- formerly known as the Hansen Building -- their management has agreed to install a guard house and a traffic arm for traffic at the ess curve. This will be done in the near future.

President's Message

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Pumps are being maintained on an ongoing basis by owners paying 25 cents per month

Owners also pay \$2.00 a year dues for UCO and \$2.00 a year for beautification. This is, of course, augmented out of security surplus at \$50,000 for a total of \$65,000.

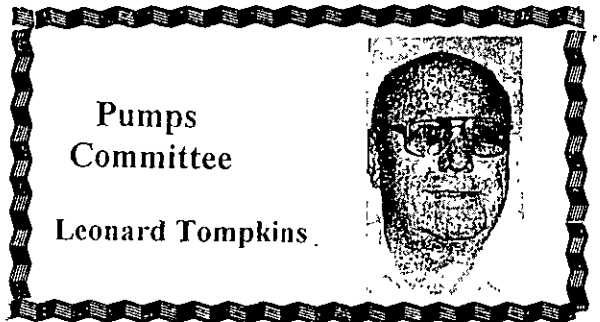
All other operating expenses are covered from monies collected through the sale of gate passes, bar codes, bus passes, profits from the UCO Reporter and interest earned from accounts in financial institutions -- certainly not from the \$15,000 which is the yearly total of dues

The last amount you saw in the budget, designated as "net income" in the amount of \$217,199 is what we hope to save and use in future undertakings not considered when planning the budget such as improvements and to add to monies set aside in previous years for paving and other items for which UCO is responsible. It could be called "reserves" which we are legally entitled to have, though we are a "not for profit" organization, as are our associations -- all of which are "not for profit" and are not only entitled but encouraged to have reserves

As always, if you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact our Treasurer or myself for a meeting to discuss them

In the past, I informed you that we sued three commercial enterprises which drain into the South Canal for partial reimbursement of the expenses incurred in dredging the canal. Their attorney offered to pay half the dredging cost of \$18,000, though one of the three has declared bankruptcy. Elsewhere in this issue, please see our attorney's response to the offer

I am reminded of an old story, where a man and a woman cannot make up their mind whether to tie the knot or not. So the wedding is on again, off again, on again, ad infinitum. Such is the case with the fence on our side of the South Canal along Andover/Wellington. Well, finally the wedding is on! I received signed and sealed requests from the associations involved to install that fence and the Delegate Assembly approved this item in principle. We shall ask fence companies now to submit bids and it is my hope that the fence will be in place soon



Last month in your water bill you received a Remmder about Landscape Restrictions

If you are like me, you probably paid the bill and threw out the reminder without reading it. So I am going to repeat it here

Palm Beach County Ordinance 93-03 restricts irrigation of any residential, commercial, industrial, governmental, or industrial landscape area to the hours of 5 P.M. to 9 A.M.

Exceptions to this Ordinance include irrigation using reclaimed water (purple pipes), operation of system for maintenance or repair, flushing mains for maintenance, watering newly

planted grass or foliage for the first 45 days after installation, irrigation for dust emissions as required by court or administrative action or agricultural with a water permit.

This regulation is for county water supply but the same restrictions apply to our irrigation system even though we get our water from our lakes and wells

We also have to report all the water we use from our lakes and wells

We are allowed only so much water and have to report how much we use each quarter. Your cooperation will help to keep our water flowing

Thank you!

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United Civic Organization, Inc

Financial Statements

June 30, 2000

United Civic Organization, Inc.

Balance Sheet

June 30, 2000

	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Assets						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 157,253	\$ 43,439	\$ 68,415	\$ 237,225	\$ 53,206	\$ 559,538
Investments	-0-	75,812	495,405	441,068	151,514	1,163,799
Miscellaneous receivable	-0-	-0-	-0-	506	-0-	506
Inventory	-0-	-0-	-0-	10,650	-0-	10,650
Prepaid insurance	-0-	1,388	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,388
Prepaid income taxes	6,310	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	6,310
Property and equipment - net	437	1,539	1,165	17,021	-0-	20,162
Utility deposits	60	215	-0-	4,465	-0-	4,740
Due to other funds	-0-	(11,790)	(64,112)	-0-	(2,040)	(77,942)
Due from other funds	72,686	-0-	-0-	5,256	-0-	77,942
Total assets	\$ 236,746	\$ 110,603	\$ 500,873	\$ 716,191	\$ 202,680	\$ 1,767,093
Liabilities						
Debal deposits	\$ 340	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 951	\$ -0-	\$ 1,291
Prepaid assessments	15,708	-0-	-0-	-0-	45,879	61,587
Total liabilities	16,048	-0-	-0-	951	45,879	62,878
Fund balance						
Appropriated	147,541	-0-	294,966	197,124	156,801	796,432
Unappropriated	73,157	110,603	205,907	518,116	-0-	907,783
Total fund balance	220,698	110,603	500,873	715,240	156,801	1,704,215
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 236,746	\$ 110,603	\$ 500,873	\$ 716,191	\$ 202,680	\$ 1,767,093

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United Civic Organization, Inc.
Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Fund Balance
For the six months ended June 30, 2000

Continued from page 3	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Revenues						
Member dues/assessments	\$ 7,854	\$ -0-	\$ 562,722	\$ 305,253	\$ 595,690	\$ 1,471,519
Beautification	7,854	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	7,854
Interest	4,540	2,409	11,153	18,162	7,783	44,047
Investigation	41,245	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	41,245
Advertising	-0-	28,954	-0-	-0-	-0-	28,954
Guests, lost passes, renters	-0-	-0-	1,612	-0-	-0-	1,612
Gate passes	-0-	-0-	-0-	12,266	-0-	12,266
Club house	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,650	-0-	2,650
Management	3,600	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	3,600
Bar codes	-0-	-0-	-0-	3,465	-0-	3,465
Installation luncheon, net	400	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	400
Copy income, net	823	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	823
Total revenues	<u>66,316</u>	<u>31,363</u>	<u>575,487</u>	<u>341,796</u>	<u>603,473</u>	<u>1,618,435</u>
Expenses						
Bank charges	49	-0-	93	10	-0-	152
Beautification	7,847	-0-	-0-	3,036	-0-	10,883
Legal fees	39,473	-0-	-0-	-0-	614	40,087
Depreciation	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,255	-0-	4,255
Printing	-0-	14,659	-0-	-0-	-0-	14,659
Repairs	301	58	-0-	8,297	-0-	8,656
Transportation expense	-0-	-0-	393,000	-0-	-0-	393,000
Security lighting	-0-	-0-	-0-	22,115	-0-	22,115
Signs	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,881	-0-	1,881
Ambulance	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	45,372	45,372
Gatehouse expenses	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,044	-0-	2,044
Guardhouse restoration	-0-	-0-	-0-	33,444	-0-	33,444
Cable	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	555,327	555,327
Security expenses	-0-	-0-	-0-	135,084	-0-	135,084
COPS	-0-	-0-	-0-	570	-0-	570
Sherriff's office	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,233	-0-	2,233
Income taxes	286	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	286
Water	-0-	-0-	-0-	419	-0-	419
Telephone	-0-	1,187	-0-	6,913	-0-	8,100
Exterminating	-0-	-0-	800	-0-	-0-	800
Pump maintenance	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	7,064	7,064
Miscellaneous	91	75	570	22	-0-	758
Investigations	21,063	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	21,063
Paving	-0-	-0-	44,040	-0-	-0-	44,040
Swales	-0-	-0-	6,450	-0-	-0-	6,450
Drivers gifts	-0-	-0-	300	-0-	-0-	300
Management	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	3,600	3,600
Allocable Expenses:	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Recognition day	170	170	170	170	-0-	680
Exterminating	625	625	625	625	-0-	2,500
Officers gifts	100	100	100	100	-0-	400
Insurance	2,243	2,243	2,243	2,243	-0-	8,972
Kitchen	536	536	536	536	-0-	2,144
Office supplies	2,781	2,781	2,781	2,781	-0-	11,124
Telephone	743	743	743	743	-0-	2,972
Water and sewer	209	209	209	209	-0-	836
Professional fees	8,940	8,940	8,940	8,940	-0-	35,760
Total expenses	<u>85,457</u>	<u>32,326</u>	<u>461,600</u>	<u>236,670</u>	<u>611,977</u>	<u>1,428,030</u>
Excess revenues over (under) expenses	(19,141)	(963)	113,887	105,126	(8,504)	190,405
Fund balance, January 1, 2000	241,401	111,566	386,986	610,114	284,609	1,634,676
Interfund transfer	(1,562)	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,562	-0-
Refund of Negotiation Fund Assessments	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	(120,866)	(120,866)
Fund balance, June 30, 2000	<u>\$ 220,698</u>	<u>\$ 110,603</u>	<u>\$ 500,873</u>	<u>\$ 715,240</u>	<u>\$ 156,801</u>	<u>\$ 1,704,215</u>

United Civic Organization, Inc.
Statement of Cash Flows
For the six months ended June 30, 2000

	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Operating Activities						
Dues/assessments collected from members	\$ 31,416	\$ -0-	\$ 562,722	\$ 304,747	\$ 641,568	\$ 1,540,453
Cash collected from advertising	-0-	28,954	-0-	-0-	-0-	28,954
Interest collected	5,168	2,563	11,461	19,689	7,937	46,818
Other income collected	46,068	-0-	1,612	18,381	-0-	66,061
Cash paid to suppliers of goods and services	(87,141)	(22,353)	(461,600)	(283,816)	(597,863)	(1,452,773)
Income taxes paid	(6,596)	(18,516)	-0-	-0-	-0-	(25,112)
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>(11,085)</u>	<u>(9,352)</u>	<u>114,195</u>	<u>59,001</u>	<u>51,642</u>	<u>204,401</u>

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United Civic Organization, Inc.
Statement of Cash Flows
For the six months ended June 30, 2000

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	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Investing Activities						
Redemption of certificates of deposits	\$ 148,131	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 42,504	\$ -0-	\$ 190,635
Purchase of certificate of deposit	-0-	(1,212)	(199,205)	-0-	(76,914)	(277,331)
Purchase of property and equipment	-0-	-0-	(1,165)	-0-	-0-	(1,165)
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>148,131</u>	<u>(1,212)</u>	<u>(200,370)</u>	<u>42,504</u>	<u>(76,914)</u>	<u>(87,861)</u>
Financing Activities						
Refund of Negotiation Fund Assessments	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	(120,866)	(120,866)
Interfund transfers	(1,562)	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,562	-0-
Interfund borrowings	(54,793)	24,892	66,400	(33,847)	(2,652)	-0-
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>(56,355)</u>	<u>24,892</u>	<u>66,400</u>	<u>(33,847)</u>	<u>(121,956)</u>	<u>(120,866)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	<u>80,691</u>	<u>14,328</u>	<u>(19,775)</u>	<u>67,658</u>	<u>(147,228)</u>	<u>(4,326)</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, January 1, 2000	<u>76,562</u>	<u>29,111</u>	<u>88,190</u>	<u>169,567</u>	<u>200,434</u>	<u>563,864</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, June 30, 2000	<u>\$ 157,253</u>	<u>\$ 43,439</u>	<u>\$ 68,415</u>	<u>\$ 237,225</u>	<u>\$ 53,206</u>	<u>\$ 559,538</u>
Reconciliation of excess revenues over (under) expenses to net cash provided (used) by operating activities						
	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Excess revenues over (under) expenses	\$ (19,141)	\$ (963)	\$ 113,887	\$ 105,126	\$ (8,504)	\$ 190,405
Adjustments to reconcile excess revenues over (under) expenses to net cash provided (used) by operating activities:						
Depreciation	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,255	-0-	4,255
Amortized discount on U.S. Treasury Bills	628	154	308	1,527	154	2,771
(Increase) decrease in:						
Miscellaneous receivable	-0-	-0-	-0-	(506)	-0-	(506)
Due from WPRF	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	16,319	16,319
Inventory	-0-	-0-	-0-	(10,650)	-0-	(10,650)
Prepaid income taxes	(6,310)	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	(6,310)
Increase (decrease) in:						
Accounts payable	(2,310)	-0-	-0-	(41,702)	(2,205)	(46,217)
Local deposits	340	-0-	-0-	951	-0-	1,291
Prepaid assessments	15,708	-0-	-0-	-0-	45,878	61,586
Income taxes payable	-0-	(8,543)	-0-	-0-	-0-	(8,543)
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>\$ (11,085)</u>	<u>\$ (9,352)</u>	<u>\$ 114,195</u>	<u>\$ 59,001</u>	<u>\$ 51,642</u>	<u>\$ 204,401</u>

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Insurance

By Dan Gladstone

Lately we were concerned about reports of claims, done by adjusters, that concluded in denial of the claims. Some of the reasons were, what the professionals call, "defective materials, faulty design or wrong workmanship." For example, a case of the ceiling collapsing over the cat walk because of rain etc. The adjuster blamed it on the fact that the nails were 1/2 inch long instead of a full inch long. I am glad to say that we found an open ear to the problem. After 30 years, our buildings remained beautiful, strong and well maintained, no one can say that there is a faulty de-

sign.

Do not forget that this year our deductible is \$2,500 (except named wind and flood)

We are all concerned about the big increase in our premiums this year. It is not because we were a bad risk. The insurance companies decide on the rates according to the wide range of claims paid, sometimes thousands of miles away. They compare it to the lotto, you take from many and give to a few.

Every association pays the insurance premiums at an equal rate. The percentage is the same for every association, but because the values of the buildings are not the same, the

actual amount is paid differently.

Plastridge, our insurance agent, gave us a positive answer to our recent request, to have wider coverage in our policies, for possible liability claims from our neighbor associations. This was done with no additional cost to us. The aggregate amount of our general liability policies with the "blanket", is \$30,000,000.

A problem that has become quite common in the village, is water damage to one's apartment and or to a neighbor below. In the next issue I'll try and explain the problem in length.

Helpful Hints From Village Mutual


By Larry Kall, President

When I arrived back in Florida I had no water even though I sent a note to Palm Beach Water utilities with my last bill payments to turn my water on. "Big mistake"! The people who open and process payments do not communicate with the consumer service department. You have to get in touch with customer service to get the water turned on. When the water department person gets to your shut-off they will turn the valve to the on position. If they hear a sudden rush of water that continues for a short period of time they will shut off the water again and come to your

apartment. If there is no one there to see if there is a leak, the water will be left off until the apartment is checked for leaks.

The most likely item will be the toilet. Rubber seals in both the tank and bowl dry up during the period the water is off and as a result a leak begins. If the water was left on, the apartment will end up with water damage. (and so will the people below your unit.)

If at all possible let someone be in your unit at the time and date the water is to be turned back on. At least they can shut off the items that are leaking and the water can be restored to the rest of the apartment.



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A Little Consideration
 After show time, in the parking lot, cars do not drive to the end of the row to exit, instead many cars "chisel in" by going forward instead of going to the end of the row and cutting into the line of cars.

This should be addressed by security and the master of ceremonies. People, if they don't have manners, should have manners taught to them.

Also, when merging lanes, don't be petty. Let another car in before you. What happens if you get home 5 minutes earlier? Will it change your life style? It's much pleasanter to arrive home with the inner satisfaction of having done right.

By observing these simple rules, accidents can be prevented.

Arnold M. Scharfman

Mel Is Improving

Mel Hershman and I want to thank our many, many friends for their bountiful wishes and good deeds in these difficult days. Mel is on the road to recovery in a nursing and rehabilitation facility. The prognosis is excellent, but the journey may take a number of months.

If I have been curt on the telephone, it is because I have been besieged by an avalanche of inquiries which has been exhausting. I would need a telephone operator twelve hours a day to answer your concerns and loving interest.

You are more than friends-indeed, you have proven to be family. It takes a village to help a friend, encourage him, and envelop him in caring attention. We shall be forever grateful. Thank You. Thank You. Thank You! Please don't call. Continue to write to Mel, care of myself, and I shall forward your messages.

Love, Gert Friedman

The Mail Bag



Outstanding Volunteer

I would like people to know how hard the "Volunteers" of the U.C.O. Office perform their duties, in helping the people of Century Village. One such person, is Dave Bernstein, who in the heat of the day, and giving of his own time, stood out at the "West Gate" to see that all was going well. After that, he was then seen at the "East Gate". To see that all was going well there!!! I think that he, and the rest of the U.C.O. people, should be thanked, instead of ridiculed. Anyway, my thanks go out to them.

Philip Friedman

Suggestions

Following are suggestions submitted to UCO to enhance Century Village for the residents and increase the attractiveness for potential residents.

1. A Healthier Bus System. As reported, the fumes from diesel buses cause asthma, lung cancer and deaths. We have diesel buses in Century. They are large, noisy and must keep their motors running all day long. Communities across the nation have been banning diesel fuel buses for years.

2. Efficient Bus Schedules. As suggested, 21 daily bus runs to Winn Dixie and Publix can be reduced to about 10; 16 bus runs to Drexel Plaza can be reduced to about 8; 11 bus runs to K-Mart can be reduced to about 6; night runs after 5 PM should be eliminated. Bus runs within Century to be changed from half-hour to hour runs.

We could have a small bus or an automobile for special runs to beaches, restaurants or theatres. We would only need two buses for outside runs and two for within Century and have all four for shows. The residents would still be getting excellent bus service; better than any other community. The transportation budget, the most expensive item in Century, could be cut in half. Hopefully, UCO will make these recommended changes on the type of buses we have and on the bus schedules in January 2001 or as soon as possible.

3. Larger, More Beautiful Apartments. Whenever a vacancy exists, offer an inducement to one of the adjoining tenants to relocate. Then convert the two apartments into one beautified apartment with two or three bedrooms, a larger living room, a den, etc. The monthly fees would be the total of the two apartments. Many residents and potential residents require larger, more beautiful apartments.

4. Dining In Century. We should permit caterers to enter Century and serve food to parties and club functions. Every community with so many residents has dining facilities. Permitting caterers to enter could be an alternative.

5. Har-Tru Tennis Courts. The four hard surface tennis courts we have are inadequate and cause injuries. There are hardly any communities in Florida that do not have Har-Tru surface tennis courts. They would attract younger residents along with our other features. Perhaps 6 or 8 Har-Tru tennis courts could be built on the golf course or buy adjoining land on Okeechobee. If we did buy available land on Okeechobee, we could have an athletic center with tennis, basketball, handball, etc.

6. Ticket Exchange. A person who cannot use their show
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The Mail Bag

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ticket probably cannot physically come and return their ticket. They should offer their ticket by phone to the office; the office can take down the person's name and seat no., write out a ticket and sell it to another resident. The seller would pick up their reimbursement later. If necessary, a 25 cent fee could be charged the seller and/or the buyer. But the seat would be used.

7. More Shows/Movies. There should be a show or a movie every night in the auditorium, some days both; the residents would be pleased with such an arrangement. This is one of the most important features of Century Village.

8. Copying Machine. We should have one, in the clubhouse next to the office. Everyone has a need to make copies and having a copier here would be helpful.

9. Mail Boxes for residents to drop off payments for Seacrest and other regular suppliers which those firms can pick up once a week.

10. Obituary Column- was suggested to UCO Reporter. The response was the reports would be late. My feeling is that in a community of more than 14,000 residents, it would be a sensitive and respectful procedure to have such a column; that whether the report was a month or more late has no bearing on the importance of the news to the residents. The obituaries can be fascinating, interesting and informative.

11. Entrance To Century. Both the Okeechobee and Haverhill entrances should be available to guests, deliveries and others. Having one entrance creates problems.

12. Beautifying Century. Have a beautiful building competition of the areas around each building. Also, have more trees and bushes to beautify Century.

13. Safety. The lighting on the roads can be improved especially at intersections. The white dividing lines on the roads should be repainted white more often. Such improvements can prevent accidents.

14. Ownership. If possible, UCO should buy Century Village from management. The new contract has UCO taking over practically all the responsibilities of operating Century. The budgeted amount is barely sufficient and more funds will have to be provided. Management nets a considerable sum each year. An organization of bond holders from Century or a loan from a bank could pos-

sibly handle the finances.

All these suggestions are possible. They have been previously submitted and should be considered. Like running a business, it takes new ideas and new programs for success.

Philip Rowen

Editors Note: To answer these suggestions point by point:

1. This is in the making and we hope to have it completed by July 2001.

2. This was turned over to the transportation committee.

3. Who will pay for the conversion and how will the cost be recovered?

4. The cafeteria we had in the Clubhouse proved to be uneconomical and was removed.

5. We suggest you turn this idea over to WPRF.

6, 7 & 8 This is a decision for the staff office.

9 This was suggested previously and turned down because of lack of security for the boxes.

10. This suggestion made repeatedly by this writer has been considered by the Editorial Board of The Reporter and has been turned down repeatedly.

11. The writer should be aware that this situation is temporary until the new gate house is completed.

12. & 13. In process.

14. The new Marketing Agreement will accomplish this.

Associations interested in accepting UCO's offer to update their bylaws by Attorney Rod Tennyson: the cost is \$300. If interested, notify the UCO office promptly.

Tai-Chi

by Eliana Tompkins
What is Tai-Chi?

It can be many things. If you have back problems there are moves to help you. If you have a lot of stress it can relax you. It makes you more flexible. Helps with arthritis. Gives you a sense of security and companionship.

You can come to the clubhouse and watch a session to see if you like it. I am sure it is not for everyone but a lot of us get enjoyment out of it. With the patience of our teacher it is easy to learn and a lot of fun.

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Nature of Operations

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United Civic Organization, Inc. (Organization) was incorporated May 19, 1982, as a not-for-profit corporation under Chapter 617 of the Florida Statutes, to manage, maintain, and operate the common areas within the community known as Century Village. The membership consists of the 309 Condominium Associations within the community (which is comprised of 7,854 unit owners), and is located in West Palm Beach, Florida.

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

This summary of significant accounting policies of the Organization is presented to assist in understanding of the financial statements. The financial statements and notes are representations of the management, who is responsible for their integrity and objectivity. These accounting policies conform to generally accepted accounting principles and have been applied on a consistent basis.

Method of Accounting

The Organization prepares its financial statements on the accrual basis of accounting and presents them as separate funds based on its different funding policies for that fund's operations.

The Operating Fund reflects the operating assessments paid by the Organization's membership to meet the costs of beautification and other regular costs of operations. Expenses of this fund are limited to those connected with the day-to-day operations not reported by another fund.

The Reporter Fund reflects the operations of the community's internal newspaper production. Revenues of this fund are derived from non-member purchases of advertising space and the expenses of this fund are limited to those directly related to the production of the newspaper.

The Transportation Fund reflects the operating assessments paid by the Organization's membership to meet the costs of transportation provided to the members and the maintenance of the perimeter roads within the community. Expenses of this fund mainly consist of those connected with the contract with the busing company, and those directly related to the maintenance of the roads and walkways.

The Security Fund reflects the operating assessments paid by the Organization's membership to meet the costs of security within the community. Expenses of this fund mainly consist of those connected with the securing of the community, and those directly related to the maintenance of the guardhouses and perimeter fences.

The Restricted Funds are comprised of the Ambulance Fund, the Cable Fund, the Pumps Fund, and the Negotiation Fund. These funds reflect the operating assessments paid by the Organization's membership to meet the costs of the objective for each fund. Expenses of these funds are restricted to those items for which assessments were levied.

Inventories

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost or market. Cost is generally determined on a first-in, first-out basis.

Property and Equipment

Real property and other related common areas (roads, bridges, guardhouses, etc.) acquired from the developer and related improvements to such property are not recorded in the Organization's financial statements because those properties are owned by the members in common and not by the Organization. The Organization's members must approve dispositions of any common real property.

Expenses incurred for improvements of the common elements of the property are included in fund expenses in the year of expense. Other personal property and equipment acquired by the Organization are capitalized at cost and depreciated over their estimated useful lives by using an accelerated method of depreciation.

Income Taxes

The Organization was taxed as a regular corporation for the year ended December 31, 1999. As a regular corporation, the Organization is taxed only on its non-membership income, such as interest earnings and net profit from the Reporter Fund's activity, at regular federal and state tax rates.

Member Assessments

The Organization's member associations are subject to annual assessments for the Operating and Pump Funds, and are subject to quarterly assessments for the Transportation and Security Funds. Assessments for Ambulance and Cable are voluntary. Members who receive these services are assessed annually for Ambulance and quarterly for Cable. Assessments receivable at the balance sheet date represent fees due from the members. Prepaid assessments represent fees paid by the members in anticipation of the due date. These assessments will be recognized as revenue in the period in which it is due. Any excess assessments at year-end are retained by the Organization for use in future years.

Each of the 309 member Associations are required to collect and remit the above assessments for their Association.

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**Public Relations
and Real Estate
Committee**

George Shore

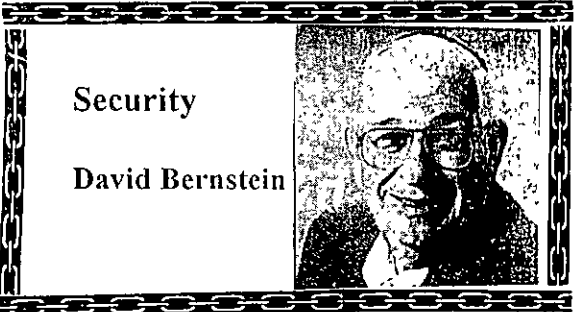
During the last calendar year, close to 1,000 condos were sold in C.V., West Palm Beach. It's my opinion that the many changes for the better that have taken place were partly responsible for this.

As requested by the serious swimmers, all the pools have been heated, with one exception.

A state of the art health club is being built. New entrances into the village are being built with very beautiful landscaped surroundings. Colorful fountains installed in lakes in front of the clubhouse. Steps have

been taken to get a constant level of water in the lakes. Auditorium seats were renovated, also renovation of the UCO office. The canals were dredged. Fiber Optics for TV will soon be installed. New handball courts will be built.

What remains is our Marketing Agreement, which we hope will elevate condo price resales. Representatives from the Marketing Committee will make themselves available on a one-to-one basis in the UCO office Tuesday through Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.



Security

David Bernstein

My dear neighbors, I never thought the time would come, but I guess the holiday season really does bring some joy into our lives. In the case of the security committee this is really a happy time. Our two new gate houses are almost totally complete and operational. The landscaping and fencing are almost done, and all that remains is to circumscribe the top off the exhaust pipe on the roof and we're ready to go.

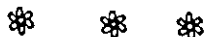
Kurt Weiss was nice enough to thank me at the last delegate assembly meeting for the work I had done but this was not a one man job. There were many people behind the scenes who helped. I would like to thank them at this time. They are: Phil Dreiss, who was my co-chairman when we started and who helped us get the project going. Joe Wolfson, who was head of infrastructure and had the engineering expertise to help draw up the first plans. Two very knowledgeable men, who lived in the village and gave of their time guided us through the sessions with the architect and builder - Carl LaManna and George Dupley.

Of course, I must also thank the members of my committee who gave much time planning and overseeing the construction. I am not going to name them all because it would take up the rest of this page, but they were there when needed. Special thanks go to Phil Shapkin, who as a member of security and infrastructure gave hours of time to this project.

Thank you also to Marilyn Nissensohn and Kurt Weiss for their wisdom, guidance, and support. Last but not least, for much of the work, and oversight of construction, the bringing together of all the loose ends, and all the running around that had to be done, the biggest thank you should go to Pat Blunck.

One of the problems with listing names in a "thank you" is that you always leave someone out. If it was you, please forgive me. The "thank you" is still there.

I close with the wish that all of you, my neighbors, have a wonderful, warm holiday season and a healthy New Year.



United Civic Organization, Inc.

Notes to Financial Statements

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1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED):

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statement of cash flows, the Organization considers all liquid debt instruments purchased with a maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Marketable Securities

The Organization's investments in debt securities, which typically mature in one year or less, are held to maturity and valued at cost, which approximates fair market value.

Allocable Expenses

The Board of Directors determined that various administrative expenses are to be shared equally by the Operating, Reporter, Transportation, and Security funds, and reflected this decision in the 2000 budget. The expenses are paid by the Operating fund, and then allocated to the respective funds by recording an amount due to/from other funds.

Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

2. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:

Property and equipment as of June 30, 2000 consisted of the following:

	Operating Fund	Reporter Fund	Transportation Fund	Security Fund	Total
Furniture and equipment	\$ 5,399	\$ 4,254	\$ 1,165	\$ -0-	\$10,818
Computers	2,529	6,003	-0-	26,596	35,128
	7,928	10,257	1,165	26,596	45,946
Less accumulated depreciation	(7,491)	(8,718)	-0-	(9,575)	(25,784)
	\$ 437	\$ 1,539	\$ 1,165	\$ 17,021	\$20,162

3. APPROPRIATED FUND BALANCE:

Operating Fund: The Board of Directors allocates a portion of surpluses to be used for unanticipated and unbudgeted legal costs as an appropriated fund balance.

The net deficit for the investigation activity for the six months ended June 30, 2000 of \$19,291 has been designated for this purpose, and, accordingly, has been reported as a decrease to the appropriated fund balance.

Transportation Fund: In prior years, the Board of Directors appropriated a portion of surpluses to be used in future years for road paving, bridge replacement and restoration, and walkway repairs and replacements. The present Board of Directors has plans to use these appropriated funds within the next five years.

Security Fund: In prior years, the Board of Directors appropriated a portion of surpluses to be used for the restoration of the guardhouses within the community. During 1999 the Organization began this restoration project and used \$20,702 and \$33,444 of these appropriated funds, as of December 31, 1999 and June 30, 2000, respectively, and anticipates using the remaining appropriated funds by December 31, 2000.

Restricted Funds: In prior years, the Board of Directors deemed the ambulance, cable, pumps and negotiation funds as restricted funds as the expenses of these funds are restricted to those items for which assessments were levied. Accordingly, accumulated surpluses of these funds have been designated as appropriated fund balances.

4. CONCENTRATION OF CREDIT RISK:

The Organization maintains a portion of its cash balances at a bank in Palm Beach County. Accounts at the bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Company up to \$100,000. Funds on deposit at the bank on June 30, 2000 in excess of insured amounts approximate \$7,400.

The remaining portion of the Organization's cash balances are held in an investment firm located in Palm Beach County. These funds are insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corporation up to \$75,000,000 per account. The Organization had no uninsured balances in these accounts at June 30, 2000.

5. COMMITMENTS:

In December 1998, the Organization entered into a 7-year contract for transportation services effective January 1, 1999. The contract is subject to fuel and insurance cost adjustments and requires annual payments as follows:

2000	\$ 786,000
2001	829,227
2002	858,252
2003	892,572
2004	928,284
2005	965,412

\$5,259,747

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In April 1999, the Organization accepted a renewal agreement for bulk cable services that would extend the existing contract for an additional five years. The agreement is subject to annual increases not to exceed the Consumer Price Index or 5% (whichever is less). The agreement became effective May 1, 1999. Bulk cable cost as of June 30, 2000 approximate \$555,000 and anticipated bulk cable costs for the year ended December 31, 2000 approximate \$1,104,000, and have been budgeted for accordingly.

6. NEGOTIATION FUND:

During 1998, the Board of Directors established a temporary "negotiation fund", which has been presented as a part of restricted funds, to cover the anticipated cost associated with the negotiation of the renewal of the existing recreation lease with the developer of Century Village on behalf of the 309 member condominium associations within the community which was to expire on December 31, 1999. The 1998 and 1999 budgets of the Organization assessed the member condominium associations \$2 per unit, per month for the two years ending December 31, 1999 and 1998.

All costs associated with the negotiation of this contract were paid from these assessments. The Organization completed this negotiation process in November 1999, and reached an agreement that became effective January 1, 2000. On January 5, 2000, an internal accounting of this fund was performed and refund checks totalling \$120,866 were written to the 309 member condominium associations, concluding the purpose of this fund. The residual equity of \$1,562 was transferred to the operating fund.

The agreement, which is known as the Millennium UCO Amendment, outlines the rental payments from the 309 member condominium associations to the lessor, WPRF, for the use of the recreation facilities within the community for the period January 1, 2000 through December 31, 2021. The Organization does not bear any responsibility for the collection of these rents from the member condominium associations or payment of these rents to the lessor of the recreation facilities. However, the agreement does outline the Organization's responsibility to maintain, repair, and renovate the South Canal within five years of the date of the agreement. The Organization has engaged outside engineers to estimate the cost of this responsibility and this work is currently in progress.

United Civic Organization, Inc.

Supplementary Schedule I

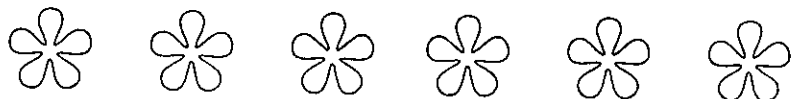
Schedule of Operating Fund Revenues and Expenses

- Budget and Actual

For the six months ended June 30, 2000

	Operating Fund Six Months Budget	Operating Fund Six Months Actual
Revenues		
Member dues/assessments	\$ 7,854	\$ 7,854
Beautification	7,854	7,854
Interest	4,638	4,540
Investigation	35,342	41,245
Management	1,800	3,600
Installation luncheon, net	-0-	400
Copy income, net	-0-	823
Total revenues	\$ 57,488	\$ 66,316
Expenses		
Bank charges	150	49
Beautification	7,854	7,847
Legal fees	14,567	39,473
Repairs	754	301
Income taxes	1,400	286
Water	800	-0-
Miscellaneous	-0-	91
Investigations	20,775	21,063
Allocable Expenses:		
Recognition day	-0-	170
Exterminating	100	625
Officers gifts	250	100
Insurance	988	2,243
Kitchen	400	536
Office supplies	2,300	2,781
Telephone	150	743
Water and sewer	-0-	209
Professional fees	7,000	8,940
Total expenses	\$ 57,488	\$ 85,457

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**Lifts
Committee**

Phyllis Richland



Since my last column I have been invited to seven association meetings along with Sam Marshall from Somerset A. Sam is very well versed in private financing as it was he that organized it for his condo when they decided to put in their lift.

On several occasions Dave Batlaan, the CEO of Action Mobility, was also invited to speak and explain all about his company. He presented a very clear picture to those present. It is his lift that Sam and I have on our buildings.

Dick Galen of Prime has also been invited to several meetings and he and I had a

very enlightening discussion regarding the lifts he has installed not only here in Century Village but also in Kings Point.

As the lifts go up in our village, so will the prices of the units. The lifts will not only improve the look of the village but it will also bring people here to buy. They add beautification and modernization and they certainly will enhance our reputation.

Once again, I am asking those interested to call for information. My number is 697-3601 or you can leave a message for me at the UCO office. 683-9189.

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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CAMBRIDGE G	1/1 5 gr/l/new AC/tiled/turn	\$22,500
WELLINGTON C	2/2 newer carpet/turn/waterview	\$45,000
SOUTHAMPTON A	1/1.5 everything is designer new/encl patio!	\$34,000
ANDOVER I	1/1 5 completely gutted & redone/ceramic tile!	\$30,000
NORWICH H	2/1 5 cor/new AC/upgraded/newer appl/turn	\$26,000
GOLFSEEDGE F	1/1.5 lots of upgrades/new AC/very nice	\$21,500
CANTERBURY F	1/1.5 freshly painted/down/rentable	\$20,000
SHEFFIELD E	1/1 5 cor/easy access to gate/excel cond/turn	\$17,990
WINDSOR H	1/1.5 gr/new AC/turn/new sofa/anxious!	\$17,000
DORCHESTER K	1/1.5 waterview/upgrades/turn/rentable	\$16,000
SUSSEX B	1/1 gr/encl patio/turn/rentable/hurry!!	\$15,000
WALTHAM A	1/1 5 down/turn/freshly painted/come see!	\$14,500
KINGSWOOD A	1/1 down/encl patio/turn/taken great care of!	\$14,000
WALTHAM A	1/1.5 upgrades/encl patio/turn/motivated	\$16,000
NORWICH O	1/1.5 gr/l/beautifully redone/new app	\$16,900
NORWICH O	1/1 5 gr/cor/new central/reduced	\$14,000
SUSSEX H	1/1 rentable/neutral colors/very nice!	\$15,000
BERKSHIRE D	1/1 waterview/encl patio/new appl	\$18,950
DORCHESTER K	1/1.5 gr/cor/encl patio/part turn	\$17,000
KENT I	1/1.5 cor/turn/bright/encl tiled patio	\$16,500
WINDSOR I	1/1.5 turn/owner mot/excellent condition!	\$15,500
OXFORD 100	1/1.5 turn/gr/new refrig & dishwasher	\$21,000
BEDFORD B	1/1 gr/l/new AC/rentable/part turn	\$16,000
NORTHAMPTON Q	1/1 charming/new appl/part turn	\$11,300
CANTERBURY E	1/1.5 great condition/turn/motivated!	\$13,500
CHATHAM P	2/1.5 corner/excel condition! new appl!	\$27,900
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WALTHAM H	1/1 5 cor/very pretty and bright	\$22,000
SOUTHAMPTON C	1/1.5 down/beautiful view and canal!	\$26,400
SHEFFIELD E	1/1.5 cor/down/encl patio! needs TLC	\$14,000

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The Villcentian

Max Hammerman



Return to Villcentia

Recent national and local political events prevented me from giving this report of my visit to my home Planet Villcentia sooner but as you Earthlings say, "Better late than never."

In the past, my return trips to my home Planet were happy occasions. Reunions with my family and friends, reports to the Villcentia Academy of Science of my sojourn on Earth and attending thrilling concerts and festivities

Last summer my visit there was necessitated by the death of a close friend who had named me as executioner in his will. It was fortunate that he did not die interstate, but left a will as well as a Living Trust. We brought out several file boxes which contained a copulation of his personal and financial records and his contributions to various chastities

At first glance I had mixedgivings about my ability to do a reprehensive job, but all of the material was arranged chronically and logically

First, a word about my friend. He was a strong caricature. And he had many financial interests in many fields which were spread in many directions like the testicles of an octopus. He was also extinguished as an

armature conductor of a Sympathy Orchestra, divorced from his trumpet of a wife, but in spite of her martial infidelities he had to pay a huge acrimony. She was really a milestone around his neck.

He was popular and well-known in his community and his funeral was attended by capstans of industry and the sextant and entire conjugation of his church. Imminent political figures and CEO's of large corruptions also attended

He was in good health until near the end of his life when he deteriorated rapidly. He suffered a compound fraction of his clavichord as the result of a fall. He had cancer of the prostrate, immaculate generation of his eyes and occasional attacks of magnesia

His remains were created and the ashes were spread across his beloved garden so that after his death his garden was his epithet

To return to the settlement of his estate, I had the advantage of a prominent attorney, and his property was distributed according to his will and the requirements of the statues of the law

It is good to visit the Planet Earth again and to continue the study of the habits and customs of the Earthlings.

United Civic Organization, Inc.
Supplementary Schedule II
Schedule of Reporter Fund Revenues and Expenses
- Budget and Actual
For the six months ended June 30, 2000
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	Reporter Fund Six Months Budget	Reporter Fund Six Months Actual
Revenues		
Interest	\$ 938	\$ 2,409
Advertising	30,000	28,954
Total revenues	\$ 30,938	\$ 31,363
Expenses		
Bank charges	75	-0-
Printing	14,400	14,659
Repairs	-0-	58
Income taxes	1,400	-0-
Telephone	1,700	1,187
Electricity	525	-0-
Miscellaneous	-0-	75
Allocable Expenses:		
Recognition day	1,650	170
Exterminating	100	625
Officers Gifts	250	100
Insurance	988	2,243
Kitchen	400	536
Office supplies	2,300	2,781
Telephone	150	743
Water and sewer	-0-	209
Professional fees	7,000	8,940
Total expenses	\$ 30,938	\$ 32,326

United Civic Organization, Inc.
Supplementary Schedule III
Schedule of Transportation Fund Revenues and Expenses
- Budget and Actual
For the six months ended June 30, 2000

	Transportation Fund Six Months Budget	Transportation Fund Six Months Actual
Revenues		
Member dues/assessments	\$ 565,488	\$ 562,722
Interest	12,012	11,153
Guests, lost passes, renters	-0-	1,612
Total revenues	\$ 577,500	\$ 575,487
Expenses		
Bank charges	150	93
Transportation expense	393,000	393,000
Exterminating	-0-	800
Income taxes	1,400	-0-
Water	300	-0-
Miscellaneous	-0-	570
Paving	-0-	44,040
Swales	25,000	6,450
Drivers' gifts	350	300
Allocable Expenses:		
Recognition day	-0-	170
Exterminating	100	625
Officers Gifts	250	100
Insurance	988	2,243
Kitchen	400	536
Office supplies	2,300	2,781
Telephone	150	743
Water and sewer	-0-	209
Professional fees	7,000	8,940
Total expenses	\$ 431,388	\$ 461,600

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 Supplementary Schedule IV
 Schedule of Security Fund Revenues and Expenses
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	Security Fund Six Months Budget	Security Fund Six Months Actual
Revenues		
Member dues/assessments	\$ 306,306	\$ 305,253
Interest	8,964	18,162
Gate passes	12,850	12,266
Club house	3,180	2,650
Bar codes	-0-	3,465
Total revenues	\$ 331,300	\$ 341,796
Expenses		
Bank charges	\$ 150	\$ 10
Beautification	25,000	3,036
Depreciation	-0-	4,255
Repairs	13,000	8,297
Security lighting	22,900	22,115
Signs	1,250	1,881
Gatehouse expenses	-0-	2,044
Guardhouse restoration	-0-	33,444
Security expenses	255,000	135,084
COPS	1,500	570
Sherriff's office	-0-	2,233
Income taxes	1,400	-0-
Water	1,150	419
Telephone	6,800	6,913
Miscellaneous	-0-	22
Allocable Expenses:		
Recognition day	350	170
Exterminating	100	625
Officers Gifts	250	100
Insurance	988	2,243
Kitchen	400	536
Office supplies	2,300	2,781
Telephone	150	743
Water and sewer	-0-	209
Professional fees	7,000	8,940
Total expenses	\$ 339,688	\$ 236,670

United Civic Organization, Inc.
 Supplementary Schedule V
 Schedule of Restricted Funds Revenues and Expenses
 - Budget and Actual
 For the six months ended June 30, 2000

	Restricted Funds Six Months Budget	Restricted Funds Six Months Actual
Revenues		
Member dues/assessments	\$ 597,700	\$ 595,690
Interest	5,500	7,783
Total revenues	\$ 603,200	\$ 603,473
Expenses		
Bank charges	\$ 225	\$ -0-
Legal	-0-	614
Ambulance	45,462	45,372
Cable	551,822	555,327
Income taxes	1,566	-0-
Pump maintenance	12,275	7,064
Management	1,800	3,600
Total expenses	\$ 613,150	\$ 611,977

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Programs & Services
Marilyn Nissensohn



So! What's happening out here in Paradise? You can't all be that happy and content with the changes occurring in our beautiful Village. Let me know what's on your mind and we will try to address it. Oops! I forgot. All problems, rumors, gripes, etc. are settled at the pools, card and mah jong tables. So I guess we can close up shop, retire and move on to other things. It would be nice to spend some time at the pool listening to the gossip or just lying in the sun increasing my chances of contracting skin cancer. Perhaps a trip to the library would be interesting or, now don't get too excited, I may just learn how to cook. (When I informed my daughter of this, she was ready to fly down here to make sure I was not suffering from heat stroke). But enough teasing, you get the message.

If you think I am trying to coopt you into being my eyes and ears, you are right. The programs and services committee members do yeoman's work and I want to publicly offer them my thanks. They are responsible for the infrastructure of the club house and pools in terms of making sure that small problems do not escalate into major ones. They are terrific but can always use help. My dad is my eyes and ears for his billiard club and the buses -- he can no longer drive so he depends on the bus for his transportation within the Village. Although not all problems are resolved to his liking (just ask him) at least they are given a fair hearing. With the new year come new plans. We are not going to become complacent and be reactive -- we will continue to be as pro-active as time and budget allow. There are

some interesting innovations being contemplated for the near future. As soon as all or most of the kinks are worked out you will be the first to know about them.

As of this writing, I have been to several shows at the club house. I enjoyed all of them -- some more than others. The choices this year seem to be more diverse and thus more entertaining. If you have any comments regarding them please let us know. Also, are there classes or workshops or other activities which you would like to have offered? Let me know.

I recently made the acquaintance of a couple who just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary - Sylvia & Izzy Greenberg. Happy Anniversary! At press time I was notified that the Irving Spevaks are also celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Many good wishes to them.

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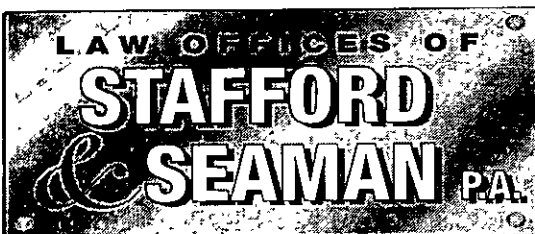
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PRIME MANAGEMENT



Operations Committee
by Kurt Weiss

This Committee was formed in accordance with the terms of the "Millennium/UCO Agreement" we all signed with WPRF.

Its tasks, among others, are to assist in creating the annual WPRF budget, agreeing or disagreeing to its final form, supervising expenses during the year, dealing with unforeseen expenses which could occur, as well as improvements and capital expenditures out of the WPRF budget.

I wish to go on record that we enjoy full cooperation from WPRF's staff, ably led by Vice President Peggy Jackson. During these several months since the "Millennium/UCO Agreement" began to be implemented there wasn't a single case, where we did not find understanding and acceptance of our suggestions.

As we reviewed the "Actual Expenses versus Budget" for the year 2000 which ended November 30, 2000 there remained a surplus which will be brought forward to the current financial year. The 2001 budget promises a larger surplus. These monies will be used for improvements.

We were lucky in "finding" a volunteer, Lenny Brady, with a heavy accounting background, a pleasant disposition and a desire to volunteer to work up to five days a week. We get copies of all paid WPRF bills and Lenny checks them and compares them to the budget on a continuous basis.

Of the capital improvements which WPRF undertook contractually, most have been completed by now. The only outstanding project is the Health Club which is still under construction. The permit for the dam was finally issued and by the time you receive this issue of the UCO Reporter it should be well on its way to completion.

The North and South Canals were dredged and the expense covered out of the 2000 WPRF budget and an earlier payment by WPRF of the first \$50,000 installment.

A source of constant worry are the deficits we encounter monthly in Saturday dances and the movies. There isn't much we can do about the dances, short of encouraging our residents to participate.

These are lively events with live music and they certainly deserve better participation.

As to movies -- we are looking for alternatives in the

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Villagers of Note

• Rebecca Schlamm Lutto



Mr. and Mrs. Fun and Fitness

They met, appropriately, in a hot tub. He was smitten at first sight and she fell in love at first sound (he sang "Because of You" to her in her native Tagalog language).

The tub was in Jack La Lanne Fitness Center in Brooklyn, 14,000 miles from Manila where Dalsay Heit was born and where she was a hospital nurse before emigrating at the age of 32.

Saul Heit was in his native habitat in Brooklyn and a bus dispatcher with the New York City Transit Authority. He had picked up the Tagalog language while stationed in the Philippines with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

It was a second marriage for both, and neither Dolly nor Solly had any notion that they had a show business future in Century Village. Eight years ago they moved here and, after seeing a performance of the Village Repertory group, they answered an audition call. The rest is history.

"I sang the Al Jolson song 'Mammy' at the audition," recalls Solly. "And Dolly sang, of course, 'Hello Dolly.'" The repertory group has become "like family" to the Heits, and because of their performances, extraordinary physical fitness and spectacular wardrobes they may be the most recognizable and admired couple in the Village. Most of Solly Heit's time is taken with the 30-member choral group, Merry Minstrels, where he is the director. He took over from Dr. Ed Sherman, who still sings with the group, as does 98-year-old Ed Basen, its senior member.

The Merry Minstrels make at least 100 public appearances a year, at venues from Jupiter to Boynton Beach. A highlight every year is their Yiddish Culture Group program in the Village clubhouse. Dolly Heit is the featured soloist and usually does her "Carmen Miranda" act. "The Miranda costume came before the act," said Solly. "We bought it at a flea market for Halloween and it won a prize. Then I thought, 'What songs go with that outfit?' and came up with 'Manana' and 'Rum and Coca-Cola'."

Dolly Heit teaches water aerobics at the Bally Fitness Center on Village Blvd. and packs a powerhouse of energy for exercising. Every day she circumnavigates the Village perimeter four times. "At 6:30 a.m. I am out walking," she said. "I think walking is the ideal exercise for everyone, even for people with arthritis."

Dolly Heit also loves to cook. Not limiting herself to her native Philippine dishes like pansit (rice and cellophane noodles) she has also mastered American and Italian cuisine. "I make a good matzo ball, too," she said.

And Dolly's walk-in closet? It's the wonder of Century Village and possibly all of South Florida. Three hundred pairs of shoes. "I'm the Imelda Marcos of Century Village, I can't stop buying," she said. Twenty hats, 360 exercise outfits that, before being filled out by Dolly's shapely shape, look like kiddies' bathing suits, holiday costumes like a scanty Santa suit, and many many dresses and gowns.

Dolly is partial to clingy, lacy black dresses and other garments that make dramatic statements. One "flapper" dress that consists entirely of layers of sinuous fringe she bought in three colors: red, black and blue. "Some people come to the Saturday night dances at the clubhouse just to see what Dolly is wearing," remarked her amazed husband. "I love the attention," said Dolly. "I love to party."

Solly, now 68, and Dolly, at 52, may be the picture of physical fitness, but it was not always so. "When I came to the Village I weighed 168 pounds," recalls the petite Dolly. And she has snapshots of her chubby and tubby self to prove it. Solly also had too much blubber. "My son was getting married and my ex-wife was going to be there," said Solly. So the two overweight Heits went on a high-protein diet and exercised, exercised, exercised. They quickly became slim and trim and have stayed that way, they say, emphasizing "exercise, exercise, exercise."

This singing, dancing, partying, golfing, walking, swim-

Investigations

By David Frankel

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Dover A-B-C.

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A Child's View of Retirement

After the Christmas break, a teacher asked her small pupils how they spent their holidays. One small boy's response was this:

We always spend Christmas with grandma and grandpa. They used to live in a big brick house but grandpa got retarded and they moved to Florida. They live in a nice place with a lot of retarded people in a sort of park. They ride big three wheeled bicycles. They go to a big building called a wrecked hall. But if it was wrecked, it is fixed now.

They play games there and do exercises, but they don't do them good. There is a swimming pool and they go to it and just stand there in the water with hats on. I guess they don't know how to swim.

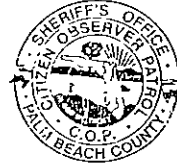
My grandma used to bake cookeis and stuff but I guess she forgot how. Nobody cooks, they all go to restaurants called early bird.

As you come into the park, there is a doll house with a man sitting in it. He watches all day so they can't get out without him seeing them. They wear badges with their names on them. I guess they don't know who they are.

My grandma says grandpa worked hard all his life and earned his retardment. I wish they would move back home. But, I guess the man in the doll house won't let them.

Author Unknown

ming and exercising couple are the grandparents of ten, presented to them by their seven children (five hers; two his). These two merry minstrels are to the Village as yeast is to bread -- a real "lepper."



Phil Shapkin



Tips For Safe And Happy Holidays

This holiday season, don't let the spirit of giving lull you into giving burglars, muggers and pickpockets a better chance to do their dirty work.

If You Are Traveling:

1. Get an automatic timer for your lights.

2. Ask a neighbor to watch your home and park in the driveway from time to time.

3. Don't forget to have mail and newspaper delivery stopped.

If You Are Out For The Evening:

1. Turn on lights and a radio or TV so it looks like someone's home.

2. Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave, even if it's just for a few minutes.

3. Don't display gifts where they can be seen from outside.

If You're Shopping:

1. Stay alert and be aware of what's going on around you.

2. Park in a well-lighted

space and be sure to lock the car, close the windows and hide shopping bags and gifts in the trunk.

3. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash; pay with a check or credit card whenever possible.

4. Deter pickpockets and purse-snatchers. Don't overburden yourself with packages, be extra careful with purses and wallets. Carry a purse close to your body, not dangling by the straps. Put a wallet in an inside jacket or front pants pocket.

5. Shopping with kids? Teach them to go to a store clerk or security guard if you get separated.

If a stranger comes to the door, beware. Criminals sometimes pose as couriers delivering gifts. And it's not uncommon for people to try to take advantage of other's generosity during the holidays by going door to door for charitable donations when there's no charity involved.

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Driver of the Month David Maser

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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, 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.

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Lighting
By Larry Kall, Chair

We are in the process of getting FPL either to add approximately 60 new poles we want to get installed as well as upgrading our present lights to brighter lighting, or try to get FPL to sell us the entire system for \$1.00. As of the time of writing this article no information had been received from FPL.

Discussions are still in process with a firm that has expressed a desire to assist us in upgrading individual building lighting. We looked at possible energy savings as a method of accomplishing this but have come to the conclusion that more and better lighting will require somewhat more energy usage, not less, especially in smaller buildings. As a result we are now looking at a plan to do the upgrades and improvements immediately and have the costs spread over several years.

We expect to have one building completed soon so people could see what the upgrades actually look like.

The two temporary lights installed in the opening of the fence at Easthampton will be removed and reinstalled somewhere else in the village. The new lighting at the West Gate should be operational by the time this article appears and the same theme will be installed at the East gate. New electrical lines will be installed so that when the new entrance signs are designed and installed, they will be lighted.

How To Survive A Heart Attack

Let's say it's 6:15 p.m and you're driving home (alone of course), after an unusually hard day on the job. You're really tired, and frustrated.

Suddenly you start experiencing severe pain in your chest that starts to radiate out into your arm and up into your jaw. You are only about five miles from the hospital nearest your home, unfortunately you don't know if you'll be able to make it that far.

What can you do? You've been trained in CPR but the guy that taught the course neglected to tell you how to perform it on yourself.

How To Survive A Heart Attack When Alone

Since many people are alone when they suffer a heart attack, this article seemed in order.

Without help, the person whose heart stops beating properly and who begins to feel faint, has only about 10 seconds left before losing consciousness. However, these victims can help themselves by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously. A deep breath should be taken before each cough, and the cough must be deep and prolonged, as when producing sputum from deep inside the chest.

A breath and a cough must be repeated about every two seconds without let up until help arrives, or until the heart is beating normally again. Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal rhythm. In this way, heart attack victims can get to a hospital.

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Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

It seems like it was last week that everyone was making plans for the beginning of 2000 and now the year is over already. The girls in the office wish a healthy and happy 2001 to all. We also want to welcome a new girl to our class office -- Jolene.

On Wednesday, January 3 we are going to have a new class introduction to **Portrait Sketching** with Violet Batkin. She will be in the art room at 9:30 to discuss how you can learn to create original drawings of yourself, children, or family. This is open to both those with art experience as well as those who are beginners.

Frank Handler's **Jewish History** series begins again on January 3. Check with the class office to see if there are still openings in this popular lecture series.

Dance class is on Wednesday, January 3 at 9:30 with Marilyn Bloom. Marilyn has the ability to make her class fun while she gives you a thorough workout. Join Marilyn and get in shape.

Wire Wrap is a class where students are taught how to turn gold-filled wire into rings, bracelets, etc. Instructor Ed Chelm always has a full class for this great way to make gifts for the family. A new series begins Thursday, January 4 at 1:00.

Card playing is always popular here and now is your chance to learn to play **Canasta**. Beginners start at 10:00 and Intermediates at 1:00 on Thursday, January 4.

Gloria Shore conducts a **Conversational Yiddish** class on Thursday, January 4. This class is not a beginners class, but it is designed for those who speak Yiddish or who need to brush up on their conversational skills.

Many of us have watched specials on China and seen the people exercising in the parks daily. The exercise they are doing is called **Tai-Chi**. It is a slow and relaxing form of exercise. Many of our residents have enjoyed Jerry Ziffer's classes for the last few years. Classes meet on January 4 and January 8.

Sylvia Friedland's **Line And Folk Dance** classes begin another series on Thursday, January 4 in the Party room. Sylvia's Beginners are at 10:00 and the Intermediate and Advanced dancers are at 11:00. Have fun and dance...

Dr. Rikon is back with his **News In Review** discussion

class on Friday, January 5 at 10:00. If you enjoy keeping up with what is going on in the world around you, you will enjoy sharing the views of your fellow residents. Join now.

International Folk dance lessons with Gert Kole begin another six weeks of classes on Saturday, January 6. Our residents enjoy dancing even on Saturday morning.

Ed Chelm's **Lapidary** classes have a series on Thursday, January 8 at 1:00. Students learn how to take rocks and cut, tumble, and polish them so they can be put into beautiful pieces of jewelry.

Have you ever wanted to have a record of stories to pass on to your children or grandchildren? Why not let Lottie Robins teach you to **Write Your Memoirs**. She has had many articles published in various publications.

Sydelle Singer leads her **Line And Folk** dance classes on Monday, January 8. Her Line dancers meet at 10:00 and 11:00 and Folk dancers are at 7:00. Register and enjoy learning some of the dances played at the weekly dances.

You have seen the fancy writing on invitations and special announcements and wished that you could do it. Well, now you too can learn with Harold Bernstein in his **Calligraphy** class. It begins another five week series on Monday, January 8.

Our **Painting Workshop** is underway. Our instructor is Gaston Roberge, one of our talented resident artists. Gaston is there to help with suggestions or friendly criticisms. It's never too late to become Grandma Moses.

One of our busiest classes is **Ceramics** with Gert. Classes meet on Tuesday, January 9 at 10:00 and 1:00. Clean, paint, or glaze greenware making decorative pieces for your home or family.

Tuesday, January 9 has **Continental Country** Line dance with Dottie in the Party room. Beginners dance at 10:00 and the Intermediates dance at 11:00. You can tell the dancers enjoy the class from the smiles on their faces.

David Brunner's **Ballroom Dance** classes are going to cover the **Tango**. Classes meet Tuesday, January 9 at 5:30. This enables people who may have show tickets for that evening to both dance and attend the show.

We have two **Safe Driving** classes scheduled in the month

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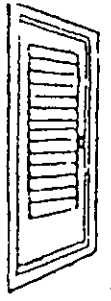
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Amit Rishona Chapter: meets 2nd Tues. of mo. First Union Bank, 12 noon; Call: Dottie Brodsky, 686-9015. Ethel Moskowitz, 689-8363.

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., Jan. 28, breakfast honoring new members, book review by Nettie Granitz. "Turbulent Souls," Feb. 25, A.D.L. Stanely Shatz, Nat'l Comm./ADL. B'nai B'rith; Mar. 12-15 Saxony trip/MB, speaker from Israeli Consulate, cocktail party, dinner; Mar. 25, Installation of Officers, Awards Avis Blank; Apr. 22, Liella Kampf/Rachlin, Holocaust survivor & Capt. Phil Shapkin, C O P. program, May 20, speakers to be announced. For info: Avis Blank, Pres: 697-4554.

Brandeis University Nat'l Women's Comm./CV Chptr: New series: "Book Views & Reviews," 1st Mon., ea. mo., 1pm, Anshei Sholom. For all info: Pearl, 471-9379.

Bridge: Duplicate Bridge, Mon. eve., 7pm & Wed., 1pm; Party Bridge, Fri., 12 noon, if you need partner any game, come early; no classes for beginners or to improve play. To register & for info: Judy/Clubhouse, enough players needed for classes.

Bronx Social Club: Mtg. 3rd Tues. of mo., 12:30pm., 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 9, "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

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

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gram 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." Lectures free, open to public, nominal fee for lunch reserve. 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.

Cong. Anshei Sholom: Start Late Svcs.: Jan. 3, Feb. 7, Mar. 7, Apr. 4, May 1, Mens Board: Jan. 1, Feb. 5, Mar. 5, Apr. 2, May 7, Sun Dec 31, New Year's Eve Candelight Party Jan 14, "Battling the Soul Snatchers," Aaron Schwartzbaum, Exec. Dir., Feb. 11, Israel Bonds (scheduled); Mar. 11, Men's Breakfast, Jewish Humor; Apr. 15, Stock Mkt.; Sisterhood

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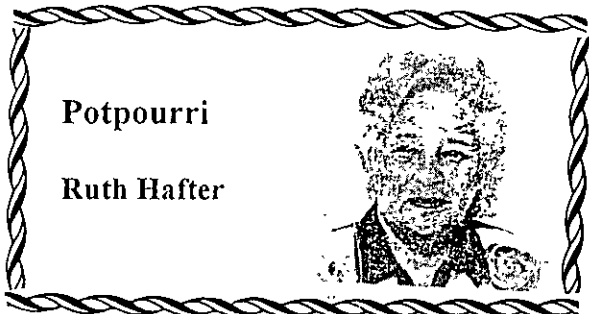
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Leaving A Heritage

I would like to have a penny for every time I have heard the expression: "You think you can write a book! You should hear my stories" And there is no doubt about it, everyone has it within him to write a book, but how many do just that? Not many, because of many factors. It takes time, patience, and money to gather all your facts, put them on paper or the computer, with the ultimate goal of having it published. Many people who have attempted to record the history of their family have resorted to talking on a tape recorder and have someone else transcribe it. It is no easy task, but it can be done. The tedious job of writing three genealogy books wearies me as I write about these accomplishments. The members of my family have been enriched by my efforts, and I am proud knowing that my 18 years of research have finally come to fruition. Two of the books were about my parents' families and the third, the largest, was about my husband's family. I will not attempt another book as I have run out of families. Do not ask me to do yours, please.

I encourage anyone who will listen to me to preserve your family history. If you are lucky enough to have a member of the family willing to

undertake this mountainous job, please give as much information as you can. Remember, the library in your head goes with you when you are gone. Perhaps you can collaborate with another family member to piece together the jigsaw puzzle of family relationships. I did that with one cousin, and even though there were facts that joined the family, we could not identify where they fit into the lineage. He continued keeping track of his branch, and I did the same for ten years. He found some one who told him. "I am related to Shari Lewis." Since I knew my husband was related to Shari, we finally were able to identify the two families with pictures, tombstones, and census records. A picture of Shari's great-grandparents was located. It was my joy to copy it, and to send her a copy before the book went into print. That was a find that elated both of us. There are other interesting facts and stories that were unearthed, but that would take another book to record.

The mystery of sleuthing family never entered my mind until I moved to C.V. where I enrolled in a writing class and started to write stories about the family. The journey into the past engulfed me, and now after 20 years I can honestly identify myself as a self-taught

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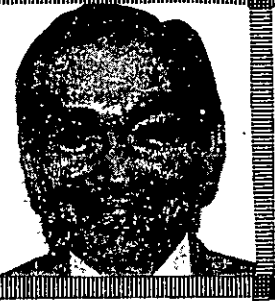
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Theater

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Together, they play their music to repair their shattered lives and, as new Americans, they teach their music to two young American children." Multi-Carbonell Award Winner Elizabeth Dinon and Jessica K. Peterson co-star, while several newcomers grace the local boards. Closing date is January 14 Next up is Joan Vail Thorne's "The Exact Center of the Universe," which, as can be gleaned from the title, is a domestic comedy. It opens Jan. 26. The next Monday night play reading is Jan 8 Telephone 585-3433

The Cullio Centre For The Arts (West Palm Beach) has the 2000 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about friendship in the age of divorce, "Dinner With Friends," by Donald Margulies. You have only until December 24 to see it January 3-January 28 join "George

Gershwin Alone". Who could ask for anything more? (835-9926.)

The Royal Poinciana Playhouse (Palm Beach) presents "Eleanor" (Roosevelt) as interpreted by wonderfully versatile Jean Stapleton, still perhaps best known as TV's Edith Bunker. December 19 begins the two-week run. "Dame Edna: The Royal Tour" introduces another television celebrity appearing "live" at the same theater. Starting date is January 28. (659-3310.) A dance treat I immensely enjoyed in New York was "Fosse," a revue featuring some of the great choreographer's finest work. It comes to the Kravis Center (West Palm Beach) for one week starting January 2. Try the above number for reservations.

New York is indeed a "Wonderful Town," and Jan McArt's Royal Palm Festival Dinner Theatre (Boca Raton) brings it to life in a revival of the Leonard Bernstein-Comden and Green musical. During the 1930's, two innocent young sisters from Ohio lament that they left the Buckeye State for The Big Apple. But before long, they bite into it. Not the most celebrated musical, nevertheless this is a charmer from beginning to end. Previews

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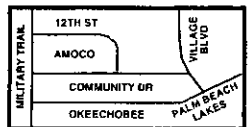
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No Laughing Matter

By Dr. Irving Rikon

I was in West Palm Beach when voters cast their ballot for President but spent the last three weeks of November in Europe, where I lectured on European history. Europeans have their own political problems: In Turkey, runaway inflation threatens the fabric of society. In Spain, extra police stand guard over major cities, the result of increasing terrorist attacks attributed to Basque separatists. Yet the American visitor received a knowing smile everywhere he went.

"You're from Florida? West Palm Beach? Where the votes are still being counted? What is wrong with democracy in America? We used to look up to you!"

Elections in America are serious business, but during this past November the country's people were both international headlines and a laughing-stock. Century Village was mentioned on television by name as more or less a symbol of ineptitude.

On television also I found myself watching Florida politicians I personally know championing their candidate and demanding that their protests were such that I wondered aloud which candidate, if elected, had promised what Washington position to which local supporter. It's easy at this time to be cynical.

I write these words during the first third of December, when the President and Vice President-Elect still have not been determined, although I hope their names will be known when you read the column.

Consider for a moment recent American history. The 20th century contained two world wars, a Great Depression that was sandwiched between them, and a third global conflict we knew as "The Cold War". During the Cold War days, there existed a fundamental philosophical difference between Democrats and Republicans. For the most part, and at the risk of being overly simplistic, Republicans fought for a strong "national defense," while Democrats favored greater social programs. During the Vietnam War, President Lyndon Johnson promised "Guns and butter" and delivered guns and social legislation.

With the end of The Cold War came a new era. In the election of the year 2000 no major issues emerged. Although potential for violence existed, Americans were not at war, and war was not immi-

nent. If a booming economy was visibly slackening, still, both candidates spoke of projected budget surpluses. Al Gore appealed to Seniors by addressing himself to the subject of prescription drugs, while George W. Bush impressed younger voters with talk of allowing them to invest a portion of their Social Security taxes as they saw fit. Neither proposal was radical. Both ideas amounted to rather simple readjusting of existing social programs.

Yet in reflecting upon the Presidential candidates and the post-election situation that has evolved, the Congress -- and the Courts -- are so evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, and so much rancor has developed between the two parties, neither Gore nor Bush will succeed in pushing through their programs should the opposition Party choose to block passage for the sake of blocking itself. With tempers flaring, that can happen. For much the same reason, whoever actually wins the election will likely be just a one-term President.

As it is, Presidential campaigns are so long, I am convinced that the majority of American people are tired of seeing the winner's face on television even before the new man takes office, which does not bode well for his -- or the nation's -- future. I also sense that except for hard-core Democrats and Republicans, neither presidential candidate inspired great enthusiasm among voters. Had one or the other generated excitement, the election would not have been as close as it came to be. In the end, with voters choosing between two sons of moderate politicians, both raised in Preppy and Ivy League schools, was there much of a difference? Perhaps we voted on image and style as much as substance.

Yes, there is a unique time in American history. We've entered a new Millennium with a country divided as it has not been divided since The Vietnam War and, prior to that, the Civil War. But it's not issues that now divide us. What divides us is the rancor caused by professional politicians and the news media, which thrive on personality rather than issue-driven debate. Their personal ambitions and agendas have made our country an international enigma and our country an international joke.

Yet now comes a real test of

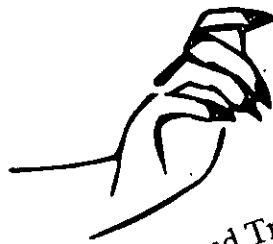
American democracy. If we the people and our representatives in government can work together for a general common good, we can show the world and ourselves that our system works. If, on the other hand, we allow ourselves to be swayed by partisan blustering and bickering, our country could be facing a long period of unnecessary decline, because rancor leads to more rancor and accusation to more accusation and blockage to more blockage until nothing gets done. And then voters are asked to vote on nothing.

Turkey and Spain have problems more deeply-rooted and much more difficult to resolve than our own. Even so, the American election of the year 2000 was no laughing matter.



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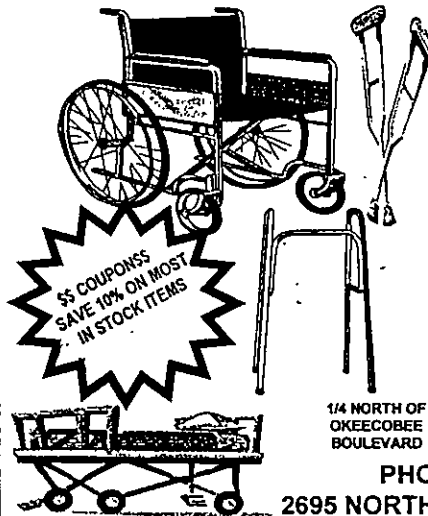
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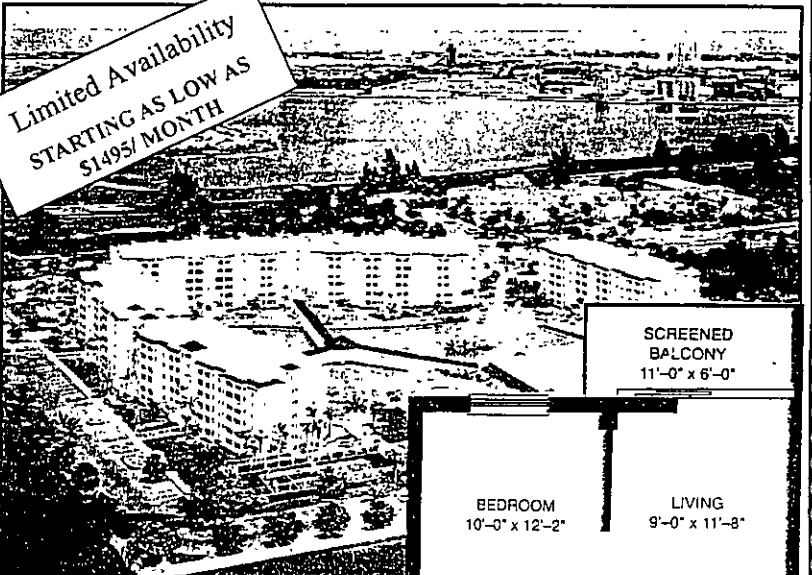
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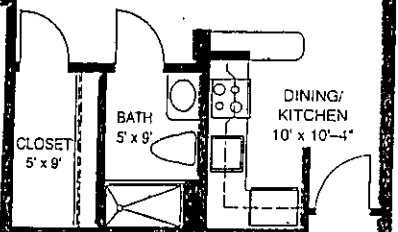


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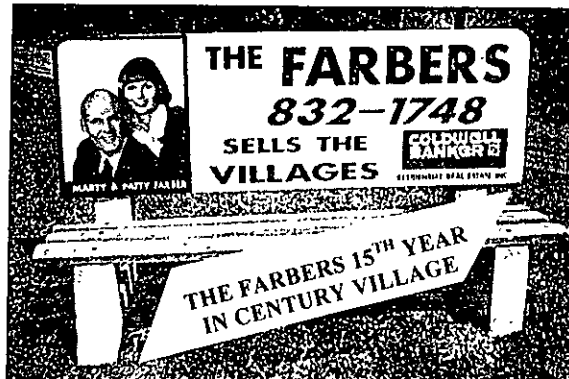
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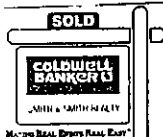
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commence December 20. The Gala Opening is December 28. You can join Jan and friends for breakfast at her theater, then tour the Norton Art Museum's big show of the season and have lunch in Palm Beach, all on January 8. February 12 is a "Roaring Twenties" fund-raiser, with Ted Knight and his orchestra participating. (1-800-841-6765. For the fund-raisers, extension 210.)

The Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) previews "The Laramie Project" on New Year's Eve, with the Gala Opening January 5. In the words of the publicist, "One month after University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard was murdered, award-winning playwright Moises Kaufman and members of his company traveled to Laramie to conduct over 200 interviews with the residents of the town. What follows is a powerful new play about small-town America and the humanity that lies within all of us." February 11 is closing date. (930-6400.)

Others: The Lake Worth Playhouse (Lake Worth) delivers "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" January 12-28. (586-6410.) Delray Beach Playhouse (Delray) offers Scrooge and Company in a musical version of "A Christmas Carol" (1-561-272-1281.)

Music And Dance

Palm Beach Opera performs Puccini's "Rigoletto" January 26 - 30 at The Kravis Center (West Palm Beach.) (833-7888.) The Florida Philharmonic plays Verdi's "Requiem" at the Kravis January 31. The Philharmonic POPS series features the piano of Bobby Short in "Cabaret at the Pops" January 14, at the Kravis. (930-1812.) The Palm Beach Pops (561-832-7677) goes country-western with Kenny Rogers at the Kravis January 15 and 16. Ballet Florida waltzes and more through "The Nutcracker" December 22-28 at the Kravis. Miami City Ballet also dances at The Kravis January 12 - 14. (980-3262.) The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University perform Eastern European dances as well or better than many an overseas troupe. Their one appearance here this season is at the Duncan Theater in Palm Beach Community College (Lake Worth) January 5. Florida Sunshine Pops with Richard Hayman conducting,

plays Cole Porter and Leiner and Loewe at FAU University Center Auditorium (Boca Raton) Jan 14 (297-3737)

Lectures

At The Society Of The Four Arts (Palm Beach) speaking are humorist Dave Barry Jan. 2, Robert D. Ballard on "Deep Sea Explorations" Jan. 9; Art Historian Marlene Barasch Strauss on two art collectors Jan. 16; General Wesley K. Clark Jan. 23, Hon. George J.

Mitchell on "Working for Peace in Northern Ireland" Jan. 30 (655-7226.)

Museums

Continuing with The Four Arts, the "42nd Annual National Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings" comes to a close December 23. "A Personal Gathering: Paintings and Sculpture from the Collection of William I Koch" is the showing January 6 through February 4. The Norton Mu-

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DON'T BE A VICTIM OF "QUI TAM" LAWSUITS OVER DOCUMENTARY STAMP TAX LIABILITIES

Many community associations, including condominium and homeowner associations, have recently been contacted by the Florida Department of Revenue relating to lawsuits over documentary stamp tax liability. Approximately 850 condominium and homeowner associations have been targeted by a private West Palm Beach organization, known as Taxpayers for Fairness, Inc. An attorney has filed an action purportedly on behalf of the State of Florida by and through Taxpayers for Fairness against these condominium and homeowner associations claiming that they have cheated the State out of an appropriate payment of documentary stamps when the association takes property pursuant to a lien foreclosure. Actually, the entity that Mr. Mesches represents is, as we understand it, a private, for-profit organization. The actions are being brought through what is commonly referred to as a "whistle blower" statute.

Some associations who are defendants in the action brought by Taxpayers for Fairness have, as we understand it, settled the claims for between \$1,000/1,500.00 per action. Additionally, the Department of Revenue in its letter to homeowner and condominium associations has suggested possible courses of action. This includes entering into the Department's voluntary disclosure program to resolve any unpaid tax liabilities and protecting themselves from similar qui tam actions. By entering into this voluntary disclosure program, taxpayers can arguably protect themselves from possible legal costs because it may remove the basis upon which this action lies. Secondly, the Department of Revenue argues that if taxpayers voluntarily disclose a tax liability, they may only be required to pay back taxes plus interest. Finally, by voluntarily disclosing tax liability, the Department of Revenue claims that these associations would be protected from paying substantial penalties. The Department of Revenue's statement also provides that voluntarily disclosing tax liability may not offer total protection to condominium or homeowner association taxpayers. Additionally, it is questionable whether associations already named in an action brought by Taxpayers for Fairness or another private entity can even take advantage of the Department of Revenue's offer regarding voluntary disclosure.

Please note that the Department of Revenue has filed a complaint for declaratory judgment and preliminary injunction against Taxpayers for Fairness, Inc. alleging amongst other things that the Department of Revenue has not appointed Taxpayers for Fairness, Inc. or any other person to collect taxes imposed by Florida Statutes. In this regard, they are seeking a declaration that because the Department of Revenue has been vested with the sole responsibility in the administration, regulation and control of taxes, before Taxpayers for Fairness can collect taxes imposed pursuant to Chapter 201, Florida Statutes, it must be appointed as an agent for that purpose by the Department of Revenue.

The bottom line is that many associations at a foreclosure sale have paid documentary stamps based on their successful bid amount which can be as low as \$100.00. Taxpayers for Fairness is claiming that pursuant to the Statute, when associations obtain title to a lot or unit by virtue of a lien foreclosure, it is responsible to pay documentary stamps on all outstanding encumbrances, including superior mortgages on said lot or unit. Therefore, pursuant to Taxpayers for Fairness, associations would have to pay extensive documentary stamps on lots and units, even though the associations normally take title on only a temporary basis on foreclosed property.

There are very important issues to consider and to be concerned with before your association either settles with a private organization (such as Taxpayers for Fairness), or voluntarily discloses tax liabilities pursuant to a request by the Department of Revenue. Additionally, there may be good reasons why it would not be appropriate, at this time, to either settle, or voluntarily disclose said liability. Not the least of which

is the fact that a purported settlement may not protect the association from further liability. It is our suggestion that if you have been included as a defendant in such a case or if you have been contacted by the Department of Revenue that you contact your lawyer to determine the best manner in which to proceed. It is important to not only limit any additional tax liability, including penalties, but to protect yourself from additional qui tam lawsuits.

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Classes in CV
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of January. The first class will meet January 10 and 12. The second class is January 17 and 19. Classes meet for three hours both days and you must attend both sessions. This class is accepted by your insurance company for discounts.

Ronnie Stein returns with her **Music Appreciation** class on Thursday, November 11. Lectures are at 10:00 in classroom B. Ronnie has degrees in music from Julliard College of Music, as well as a Doctor of Philosophy and Musical Composition from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

A new class being offered this season is **Beginner Conversational Hebrew**. Ronnie Stein is also the instructor of this class. Let Ronnie teach you from scratch or help you brush up if you haven't used the language for a few years.

Mimi is teaching her Intermediate **Bridge** lessons on Thursday, January 18 at 9.30. If you have a basic knowledge of Bridge, you could fit right in.

The **Beginner Bridge** lessons continue on Friday, January 19. Students have had five weeks of lessons, so if you know a little Bridge this class may be for you.

If we have any residents who are interested in a **Basic Art** class, please see Judy or Jolene to leave your name and phone number. Class would start with some sketching and go from there. Learn about colors, shade, lights, etc. If you have never taken classes, now is the time to see if you have any talent or interest in art.

Happy New Year!!

A Reminder to All -
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**Villager to
Present Her
Poetry in L.A.**

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

Village residents will have two opportunities this season to be educated and entertained by Troim Handler, of Sussex B, whose national audience will have to travel to Los Angeles to see her.

The Yiddish Women's Voices Conference at the University of California has honored Ms. Handler by calling on her to read from her book of love poems, "Simkhe" ("Celebration")

"The story is a celebration of love between two people separated by 3,000 miles," the author said. "One is on the East Coast and the other on the West. They have an affair over the telephone."

Troim Katz Handler writes in Yiddish, the language also used by her father, the celebrated poet Menke Katz.

On Monday, Jan. 22, Ms. Handler, who is also a scholar and teacher, will present a program for the Village chapter of Brandeis Women. Its title is, "Franz Kafka: His Yiddish and Yiddishkayt. What kind of Jew was he?" The program will be in English. For information, call Pearl, 471-9379.

Villagers will have a second opportunity to see Troim Handler when she and her husband Frank present a Yiddish-English humorous entertainment 10 A.M., Tuesday, Feb. 6. Their sponsor for the program, which is free to all residents, is the Yiddish Culture Group. The group presents musical and other cultural events every Tuesday in the clubhouse auditorium. All are welcome.

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (center), Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel (second from right) Rabbi Heschel, one of the most significant Jewish thinkers to live and work in America, and Dr. King, leader of the civil rights movement, shared a deep commitment to fundamental change in American society. They marched side by side many times, including the historic march in Selma, Alabama pictured above.

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As I See It

Don Amter



Elections - Anyone?

Winston Churchill once said: "Democracy is the worst system of governing - **except for all the others.**" And now it is plain to see that this is the messiest election in memory.

The longer it goes on, the more dirt we see -- dirt that usually is swept under the rug. But not this time. A corner of the carpet has been lifted up and we are getting a good look at what is usually hidden underneath: shoddy vote-counting, lost boxes of ballots, officials taking home ballots to work on, demonstrating squads interfering with the vote counting, state officials who are obviously biased in favor of one side . the list goes on and on. In fact one critical observer declared that the longer this process goes on -- the better; it allows all to see the underbelly of what happens too routinely all over the country. It just so happens to be the case that the presidency hinges on the outcome here in Florida

Why is this state now more important than all others? Only because of our peculiar system. Everyone knows that vice-president Gore won a majority of the votes all across the country. But because we do not have direct presidential elections, the final vote is measured by the electoral college vote -- whoever gets Florida has enough electoral votes to give him the presidency. Out of one hundred million votes cast across the U.S. -- a few hundred votes here decides who is elected. It is only the closeness of the vote that makes individual votes so crucial.

Actually, in a number of states the same problems are occurring with too-close-to-call balloting. It doesn't make headlines because the presidency does not hang on the balance as it does here in Florida.

For you and me the importance of the outcome of this race is related to the policies that the new administration will carry out -- in such matters as social security, medicare, attitude on abortion and affirmative action, on educa-

tional policy, appointees to the supreme court and lower courts as well as many other official appointments

A half century ago I was part of the successful attempt to get rid of a corrupt New York City administration run by Tammany Hall. Our reform movement worked to change all that. I remember seeing a local hack ward heeler stuff a five dollar bill into the hands of a voter as he walked into the voting booth:

Do we need electoral college? Some say we don't, including Senator-elect Hillary Clinton. Like the appendix in the human body, we usually

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Evening

By Rosemarie Joseph

Night has not yet come, but the evening has started, the evening of my life.

It is amazing how relatively young I felt just last year at the ripe old age of 79. Now at 80, I look at the world and my surroundings differently. Could a few months or a few weeks make that much difference? Is it anxiety about what is yet to come? No, I do not think so!

My body tells me to slow down, which is so difficult, considering all the wonderful things that I still plan to do and want to do.

What do I expect of my life in the future? Foremost is my wish, and that of most older people, to be independent, self-sustaining, and not to become a burden to anyone else. I embrace that wish fervently.

Getting older is a new state of mind with different priorities and values. Take the example of possessions. When I was younger I kept acquiring things and I took joy in them. Now I enjoy giving away those prized possessions to my family and friends.

I no longer feel the need to go out so much at night. I enjoy my home more and more. Often I am alone, but never lonely.

Aging can be a very slow process. Some desires of earlier times now become almost unimportant. Before, I never encountered fatigue. I took

good health for granted. Now I am grateful to be able to get out of bed and stand on my own two feet. My backaches remind me that I am no longer 40 or 50 years old.

My memory is at times betraying me. Often I cannot think of a name, although it does come back to me a short time later. But in that short forgettable period, I can become nearly frantic. To make things easier, I always try to put items in the same place and never, not ever change that, be it keys to the apartment or to the car, sunglasses or important papers. That avoids a lot of frustration.


I still take great joy in nature, the ocean, a beautiful sunset or a lovely landscape. Although we live miles apart my family and I are very close, which gives me great pleasure. I also love to paint and play music. I am grateful to be here, in relatively good health and to be vigorous at the age of 80.

I want to feel that I have lived my life to the fullest, without regrets about what could have been. I want to accept that my body is aging, to be happy with what I have and consciously make the best of every day. Volunteer work in various organizations is important to me, because it gives me the opportunity to meet other people and to interact with them.

And so I will enjoy the evening with appropriate activities. I will not be afraid when night finally comes.

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ignore it until it gives us trouble. When Abraham Lincoln said "government of the people, by the people and for the people" his statement didn't seem to imply that the will of the people should be filtered through or changed by an intermediary like the electoral college. But even then, supposing in a direct vote, the numbers came out nearly even...half for one candidate and half for the other. A few hundred votes out of one hundred million -- how can you decide? And what is more, every time you count you would get a difference. Between voter mistakes, machine mistakes, and election official mistakes and bias (which happens all the time) you run into difficulties. Is there another way to make elections more representative -- especially a way that does not disenfranchise half the voters?

In all other modern industrialized countries, they now use a system of proportional representation. Unlike here where the winner takes all so that half the voters lose -- there, they are represented according to their strength. This also means that unlike here where only two parties have a chance to hold power, smaller parties get representation according to their vot-

ing numbers and so there is no "spoiler"... alternative political approaches get to be heard seriously: here, Nader was cut out of the loop.

Another possible voting system is the preferential or serial vote where you list your first choice and second and third as well, etc. In this way you do not lose your vote, if your first choice does not make it your vote goes to the next preference and so on. Your vote is not wasted.

In any event, this memorable election should make us

think seriously about figuring out the best way that the will of the people is more adequately represented.

History isn't supposed to repeat itself, but in 1876 the Democratic presidential candidate, Samuel Tilden, won more popular votes than his Republican rival, Rutherford B. Hayes. It was the closest electoral vote in history, a mess created by conflicting returns from guess where? -- Florida!

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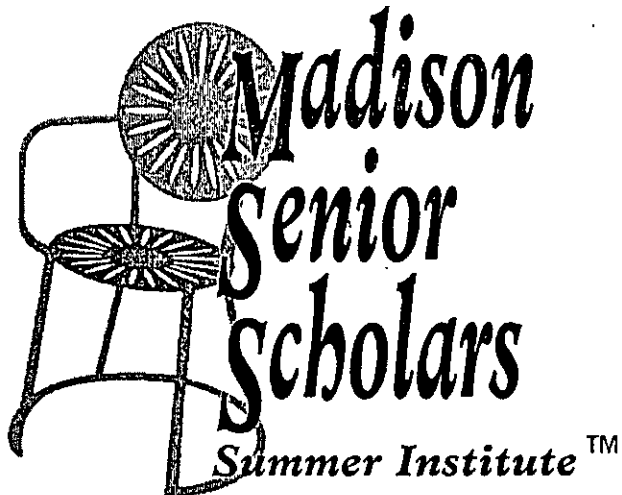
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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



I have often been asked questions by new owners in Century Village pertaining to "What is the United Civic Organization (UCO), what do they do and what is the necessity for such an organization?"

In order to explain the need for UCO let me inform you that when Century Village was built, 1969-72, the law permitted the developer to rent the recreation facilities to the unit owners. These facilities consist of six pools, the clubhouse, tennis courts, the Hastings clubhouse, shuffleboard courts, sail boats, etc. The developer was subsequently mandated to turn over all these facilities in the other three Century Villages after the law changed in 1975 and since these were built after 1975.

As each of our 309 condominium associations is an incorporated condominium with their own Board of Directors, UCO is only an umbrella organization dedicated to assisting the associations in every way possible. UCO's Board of Officers, and the Executive Board must bring all motions for approval before the delegate assembly. All of UCO's boards are elected or approved by the delegate assembly.

Each of the associations has its own documents, bylaws and amendments to the respective documents. Thus, UCO acts in an advisory capacity to enhance our village in beautification, security, cable, ambulance, roadway maintenance, investigations, insurance and many other fields. We have recently been given the authority to manage the developer's company budget of approximately \$3,500,00.00 in addition to our own UCO budget of over \$3,000,000.00. Thus it is easy to see why over two hundred residents volunteer their services for all of our necessary committees. By the way, only two people in the entire UCO organization are paid employees; the office manager and our accounting manager.

I recently had a question posed to me as to who can be elected as president of a condominium association. My immediate answer was that it had to be a unit owner. This

was predicated upon the condominium documents that state every unit owner in the building is a member of their respective association. Therefore, I reasoned that if only unit owners are association members, then how can a non unit owner be a member of the association and, in fact, govern the association? An exception to this logic would be a licensed manager hired to manage the association.

However, Chapter #718 of the Condominium Act states - "any unit owner or other eligible person desiring to be a candidate for the Board of Administration (Directors) must give written notice to the Board not less than 40 days prior to the election. In addition, Chapter #718 also states "in order to be eligible for Board membership, a person must meet the requirements set forth in the declaration".

As I have not been able to determine what is meant by - "other eligible person" - I now, with tongue-in-cheek hereby submit my nomination for President of each and every one of the 309 condominium associations in Century Village, West Palm Beach. Please folks, do not take me seriously for I have enough to do without any more complications. To my way of thinking it is bad enough to have an association

president who is away 6 months of the year but to have one who is not a unit owner in the association who may not even live in Century Village, is really pushing the "chad" the wrong way. Dimples or no dimples. Many, many associations do have one of their officers take over the duties of the absent president. In fact, some associations have co-presidents.

To finalize the situation, UCO has many amendments to your documents which are available to the associations. One of these amendments is one that limits the Board of Directors to unit owners only.

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Mrs. Claire Fass, a Speech Pathologist in Palm Beach County, who resides in Century Village, West Palm Beach, has been appointed Co-Chairman for the B'Nai B'rith Anti-Hate Crimes Committee of the South Florida area.

Mrs. Fass will be working closely with Dr. Norman Gross who is B'Nai B'rith's Florida Regional Chairman and who resides in Tampa, Florida.

For any further information, please feel free to contact Claire Fass at (561) 687-8079.

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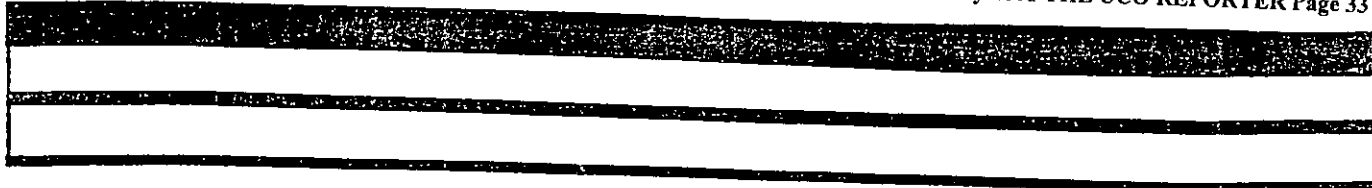
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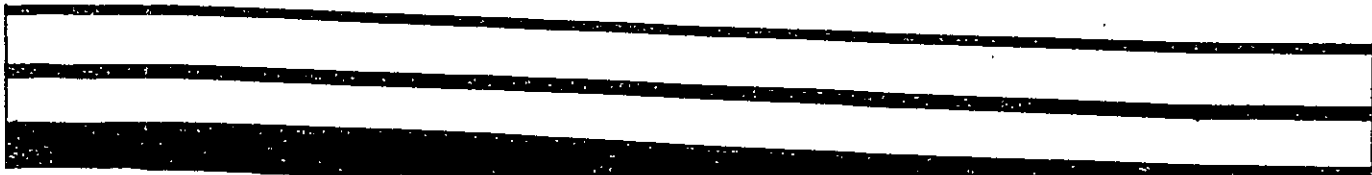
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By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

Had Anne Frank survived she would now be in her seventies. She might be retired to South Florida and signing books in our bookstores or producing her plays in our theatres.

But, tragically, she was abducted and murdered by the Nazis when she has just 15. Because of her diary of 25 months in hiding she was become the most famous victim of the Holocaust and a touchstone and inspiration for anti-bigotry programs everywhere.

From Thursday, Jan. 4, to Thursday, Feb. 1, 2001, "The Anne Frank Experience: A celebration of diversity, tolerance and peace as seen through the eyes of a child" will be presented at the Kaplan Jewish Community Center in West Palm Beach. For information, call 689-7700.

There will be a re-creation of the Annex in Amsterdam where Anne and her family hid and also weekly lectures by prominent human rights leaders such as Coretta Scott King

Luck -- both good and bad -- looms large in Anne Frank's life and legacy. Bad luck began in 1933 when her father, Otto, chose to move his German-Jewish family from Frankfurt to Amsterdam rather than to Basel, Switzerland, or London. Fate dictated that the family be shipped out on the last transport to leave the Netherlands for Aushwitz in September 1944 and that Anne perish of disease and hunger just weeks before Bergen-Belsen was liberated by the Allies.

Good luck began when the Franks' employee, friend and guardian angel, Miep Gies, scooped up Anne's diary and loose papers before the Germans could destroy them. After being published in Dutch and French and being rejected by 16 American publishers, the diary was translated and published in English in 1952 with an introduction by Eleanor Roosevelt

The "Anne Frank legacy" was born. Over 25 million copies of the "Diary" have been sold; it is assigned reading in more than half of American secondary schools. There are plays, films and documentaries and now more than 100 web sites devoted to the vivacious teenager who must have been prescient when she dreamed that her writing would be influential and wrote in her diary: "I want to live after my death."

What Is The Mind Spa?

By Allan Brooks

Glad you asked! The Mind Spa is a discussion group with a specific purpose: to stimulate and share our thinking about the implications involved in what we experience. It is not concerned with news or current events, as such, but about their underlying, long-term, ethical significance. We aim to get beyond the level of our usual social conversation about books we've read, movies we've seen, etc.

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The December meeting of the club held on the 12th chaired by our hard working dedicated president, Mary Pittman, came forth with the following. A breakfast for the membership will be held on January 28 at 9:30 a.m. Minor cost of \$1.50 per person. We had Bernie Packer and Sam Binstock doing the slicing of tomatoes, onions and lox last season. These guys don't slice thin. You will enjoy. Sheila and Don DiNapoli have accepted the sunshine committee job

Pat Faughnan and Larry Pfister showed up this past week. We were glad to see them. Hey, almost forgot about our one and only Rocky Pasquereilli being down to see us and attending the meeting. We wish Pat and Larry and Sig Fritz a very speedy recovery.

Our meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month, at 3 p.m. so mark your calendars. For the present, January 2, February 6, March 6 and April 3.

The first part of the seasonal tournament is underway. The draw doubles on Tuesday has Mike Ciaffa with 8 wins; Sylvia Goldstein 7; Carl Davis, Bernie Packer, Jonus Goldstein 6; Phil Friedman, Charlie Block and Sid Falik 5. Jim Catok is director of this event.

On Wednesday's singles tournament directed by Bernie Packer, the results are:

Mort Solomon and Jim Catok 6 wins; Hy Scharff, Phil Friedman and Wilbur Bolster 5; and Linc Buhr and Sid Falik 4. More results: Thursday, Dec. 7, singles bowling pin: Wilbur Bolster and Sylvia Goldstein 5; Phil Friedman, Jim Catok and Mike Ciaffa 4; Hy Scharff, Don NiDaploi and Linc Buhr 3. Jim Catok directed

Century Village hosted the Travel Team play Monday, Dec. 4, and were successful in defeating the Village of Briny Breezes 11-5.

This year Jim Catok is our Travel Team Captain.

The last day to buy tickets for the breakfast is January 23. Don't be left out.



After a hot and humid summer which left the tennis courts vacant most of the time, it feels good to see the resumption of tennis activity now that the Thanksgiving holiday has come and gone. As a snow bird, used to seeing the tennis crowd line up for court time, it was a treat to come down and find an open court and a few die-hards ready to volley. Within a few days the courts were fully booked at the 7.30 to 10.30 time periods. In a few more days the overflow will be scrounging for courts at nearby Belvedere Park and other neighborhood tennis venues. Once again, we'll be moaning the paucity of court space in our village.

The newly completed handball courts, located at the shuffleboard area will help take some of the pressure off. This is a long sought additional amenity to our athletic facilities. Along with the beautification efforts so obvious throughout the village, and the lift units being installed by some of our more progressive condo associations, it does seem that our long awaited renaissance is finally on it's way.

Having undergone a quad by-pass a couple of months before returning to C.V. I cast an envious glance at the uninhibited play of my former partners, unfettered by physical restrictions. Still under orders to "take it easy" I found a new level of competition that I was more capable of handling. However, with players at all stages, from experts to beginners, anyone coming down to the courts will find a welcome, and a game that will test his strength. I say "his" out of habit. Actually, C.V.'s distaff side boasts some strong players like Marilyn Manson and Sarah Fox who are giving the boys a run for their money. While waiting for Simone Pepperman and Rhoda Weber, two of our tennis regulars who are skipping their regular time on the courts while rehearsing for the resident's variety show scheduled in January. While the tennis club lost one of our former headliners when Milt Lichten passed away, we're all hoping that Selma will

soon be back on the courts with the many friends who shared her loss.

Another missing face will be young Mark Asher, whose passing shocked all who knew him as one of our strongest, younger players. But we're grateful that our perennial, steady 90 year old, George Cherr is still holding his own against his teammates in the 7:30 A.M. session.

Another tennis bum we're glad to see again is our own Tennis "Pro", Tom Speerin, who has already loaded the bulletin board with announcements of coming events. We've got a couple of tournaments scheduled, and a breakfast, a tennis club meeting and a later tennis picnic outing off-site.

Kudos to club president Shelley Blaustein, a snow bird who wasted no time in starting to organize the season's activities, even though he was pressed for time due to his participation in rehearsals for the upcoming resident's show.



In my last column I anticipated a lot of "good stuff" to report in this column and here it is: I am happy to report that the Sailing Club and Snorkel Club will be combining their Annual Installation Dinner Dance. This will be an evening affair with live music to be held on February 4, 2001 at 6 p.m. at the Crown Hotel on Belvedere Road. The cost is \$60 per couple. Checks to be made out to the CV Sailing Club and brought to our next meeting on January 12. Contact Sam Berest at 640-8386 for further information. Checks and reservations should be in as soon as possible, no later than January 17. For table arrangements contact Evelyn Mintz at 478-3198.

Our luncheon at the Parthenon will be held on January 25. Contact Beverly Melendez 687-4581.

We are delighted that Tammy is returning to the Sailing Club as our fulltime Dock Master. Tammy is familiar to many of our sailors. Welcome back.

Our racing season will start on January 2 for the Tuesday division and January 5 for the Friday division. Anyone interested in racing must sign up at the bulletin board at dockside. All certified sailors will be eligible to race. A racing committee has been formed that will handle races and results.

Welcome to the Sharps and Loewensteins, our new mem-

bers. Best wishes to Marty Schneider recovering from recent surgery.

We were saddened to hear of Charlie Linek's passing. He was an active sailor and he wrote wonderful articles for many years as our sailing club reporter. He also played the accordion at our picnics. On a personal note, Charlie was one of the first people I met at the dock. He made me feel welcome and I enjoyed our many conversations. Our condolences to his wife Helen, his family and many friends.

I wish you all a Happy Chanukah, Merry Christmas and a Health Happy New Year.

See you at the dock.!



Just a few short weeks until the year 2000 closes and, with the close, comes the end of the Hole-In-One season for the Century Village Mens' Golf Club. Our fist Hole-In-One for the season was scored by Sy Kawaller on January 9, followed in February by Geny Brown and Ray Zollo, followed in March by Willie Immerman, followed in April by Maynard Greenblat, followed in May by our President Ben Sidlin, and finishing up in June by Jim Hall and Harry Lindacher. For the record, in the year 2000 there were three Aces on hole 17, three on hole 11, three on hole 3, and one on hole 14. The last Hole-In-One for year 2000 was scored on June 9.

At the time of writing this column, the following, listed in order of prominence, are our top golfers for the year 2000 and deserve a thunderous round of applause: Matthew (our Turtle Bay greenskeeper), Jack Larmand (a brand new member), Jim Hall, Lou Zinnante, Rezal Delgado, Henry Bojakowski, Gerry Labelle, Sal Livecchie and Frankie Pernicano

The Club was saddened to learn of the deaths of the following four members over the past summer: Al Pari, Dave Schorr, Vinny Siciliano and Simon Sohn. May they rest in peace.

Our President's Cup qualifying round is set for January 5, 2001. There is a strong rumor that the trophy presentation will be held in March at the same location as last year!

I apologize to the UCO Reporter editors for any tear drops on the paper copy of this column submitted today.

George Jasnow really and truly "skinned" Jack Lipson, Len Dickstein and me this morning!!!!



Welcome Snowbirds. It is so good to have you all here again ready to enjoy our club activities.

The first order of business at our next meeting (3rd Fri. of month) is the election of officers. The nominating committee - Lou Auginblick, Stan Collins and Pat Izzo - brought in the following slate: For President, Joan Ford; 1st V.P., Pat Izzo; Treasurer, Gigi Lachance-Schneider; Sec. Eleanor Steinberg. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor and then the election will take place. The installation will take place at a later date.

At our last meeting we had a most interesting film about the Cayman Islands, one of the stops on the Spring Cruise. What a beautiful island with gorgeous beaches and so many other beautiful sights. The happy people going on the Spring Cruise have something special to look forward to. Of course the other stops - Belize, Roatan and Cozumel also have their own attractions with great beaches and great snorkeling. If you don't snorkel there is always sightseeing and shopping.

I also read a very interesting article on Royatan, a snorkelers paradise with its many shallow reefs and vertical coral walls. There is an abundance of marine life including some unusual species such as black groupers up to 4 ft. long. Also whale sharks and manta rays visit the area. It should be a wonderful time for our snorkelers.

The Spring Cruise is taking place from March 31 to April 7 on the magnificent ship the Norwegian Wind. Please contact Gigi at 689-6092 for further details and to sign-up, as space is filling up fast. This is open to non snorkel club members also, so join in on a fun-filled week.

Over 40 of our members and friends went on a day cruise to nowhere on the Sea Escape out of Dania. We had great fun on the bus and a busy day of eating, playing the many games of chance and enjoying the beautiful weather while sitting out on the deck. Some of us were very lucky that day. Other day trips are being planned and will be announced at the meeting.

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Recreation

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Women's Golf
Perle Metnick

Here it comes - December, I mean -- the month of our yearly installation luncheon -- at Emerald Dunes Golf Club. Our date this year is Thursday, December 14, at 11:30 a.m. Please remember the unwrapped toy for "Toys for Tots" Helen Fisherman will install the new slate of officers:

President - Perle Metnick
Vice President - Rhoda Weber
Secretary - Sandy Diamond
Treasurer - Shirley Seidman

It's so good to see the familiar faces again in our golf clubhouse, and quite a few new ones too -- Gloria Avignon, Shirley Braverman, Sandy Colangelo, Barbara Cornish, Jan Derian, Helen Forman, Beverly Klein and Sherry Puro. Welcome to all of you.

After a mini-lunch and a short meeting the new members were introduced. There will be no meeting the month of December. However, the first official board meeting will be held on Monday, January 22, 2001 and the regular meeting and the Captains' Choice on Tuesday, January 23rd, with yours truly presiding.

Winners of Captains' Choice were:

First Place: Juggy Guam, Renee Friedlander and Barbara Cornish.

Second Place: Shirley Seidman, Dorothy Schreiber, Bess Stillwell and Marilyn Radonski.

Third Place: Alice Herschman, Terry Levy and Mary Torres.

On the Odd Holes Tournament, the winners were:

18 Holes - Class A: Edie Reiter

Class B: Liz Consier, Cynthia Greenblatt and Della Wheeler.

9 Holes - Class A: Marilyn Bloom and Juggy Guam.

Class B: Isabella Lipson and Eileen McClogan.

Class C: Norma Brown, Phyllis Kronenberg and Mary Carter.

We are looking forward to another banner year with good health and good memories for past year 2000. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a Healthy New Year.

Golf's Edge Women's Club

By Mona Klemm

Welcome Back Snowbirds!

At our November meeting we discussed our New Year's Day celebration, luncheon in January, new pool keys and day trips for the coming months. A trip to the Everglades on March 5th is planned and reservations are being accepted. Our December meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 20. Our guest speaker is from the fire dept.



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The "Dream Makers"

by Sandy Schoenfeld

Amid the turmoil and uncertainty in West Palm Beach as to the outcome of the presidential election, Veteran's day has once again come and gone. To commemorate and celebrate this holiday of remembrance, the "Dream Makers", Century Village, West Palm Beach's newest singing group, performed at the Veterans Administration Hospital, with a program of music from the '40's, - featuring songs of World War II and the postwar years - the music of the "Greatest generation" !!

The audience was wheeled in on stretchers and wheelchairs, but their enthusiasm and smiles of remembrance of their days long gone by made the program very special for all.

The "Dream Makers" consist of a group of 14 women with a background from all walks of life. Their reminiscences led to this nostalgic program of music they had all lived through. To share these thoughts and songs with veterans on their special day was therefore most appropriate. They sing for pleasure and to bring that pleasure to others under the able leadership of Myra Perlman, and their very talented accompanist, Ruby Aber. Enthusiasm radiated from the performers as smiles of recognition from the audience spurred them on. All in all it was a heartwarming performance. Again, thanks to this group of joyous and dedicated women and hopefully they will continue to share their memories and melodies with many others.

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Touring South Florida

By By Edythe Pekin

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Organization News

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

Debroah Hospital Friendly Fabriholics Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon., every other mo., 12:30. First Union Bank; Jan. 13. "Wonderful Town." Royal Palm Dinner Thea., incl. dinner, transp.; Mar. 4. "Fiddler on the Roof." Hollywood Playhse., incl. dinner, transp. For info: Bea. 688-9478; Esther. 683-3718; Marion. 697-8789; Flo. 684-2715

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

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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. each mo., First Union Bank, 12:30 p.m. collation and programs.

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Hadassah/Judith Epstein Chapter: meets 3rd Wed., ea. mo., Anshei Shofom, 12:30pm, refresh. served. Jan. 8. Education Day/Crown Plaza Hotel. Jan. 17. Luncheon/Asshion

Show by "Lise" for paid-up mbrs., life mbrs. & assoc.; Feb. 21. Mrs. Troim Handler will ent. in Yiddish Her husband will translate. Feb. 27. Hadassah Medical Org. Luncheon at P.B. Airport Hilton Hotel Call Martha: 683-5367 or Nettie: 683-1449.; Mar. 21. Fanny Ushkow, Dir., to present chorus. The Melodears, in hon of their 25th anniversary.

Hastings Cue Club: welcomes all who want to play pool, will teach you to play. Hastings Ctl. 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.

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Italian-American Culture Club: meets 3rd Wed. of mo., CH Party Rm., 3:30 p.m. (members only); Jan. 18-19. Daytona Beach weekend; Jan. 28. Day trip, Ital. Picnic, 15th Century Harvest Fest; Feb. 24-25, Orlando, "Splended China," dinner/show; Mar. 2-3, St. Augustine, dinner/show; Mar. 16-26, viva Spain, 10 days/nites; May 5-7, Miami Beach, Holiday Inn: 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. 687-1313

Jewish War Veterans Post #520: meets the 4th Sun. of every mo., except July and Aug. Picadilly 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, 9 am Call Lou Augenblick 686-3634.

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., Pokket,

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

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

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 sparing w/your peers, a Mind Spa does for your mind what a spa/gym class does for your body, w/meet 3rd Wed. of mo., C.H. Classroom A. Call. Allan Brooks, 687-3602.

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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; 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 Poinerama 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. For info: Ruth, 478-7889.

New Jersey Social Club of CV: meets 1st Thurs., ea. mo., Community Rm., First Union Bank, 1pm, collation, 12:30pm, former residents of NJ welcome to join. Dues., \$5 per yr, payable by Dec. mtg: Mtg Dates: Jan. 13 Installation, Feb. 1, Mar. 1, Apr. 5, May 3: Shows all reservs. by Oct 15 for all shows, \$20pp deposit, all shows incl. tax, grats., transp.; Sat., Feb. 17, mat., "Broadway Rhythm," Musicana Dinner Thea., bus lvs. 11:15am, Sat., Mar. 10, mat., "42nd Street," Toward Stage Door Thea., luncheon/Wolfies, bus lvs. 10:15am. All buses lv. fm. Svcc. Rd. bet. 1st Union & Okeechobee Library, park behind 1st Union, please be prompt. For info: Harriet or Lenny, 471-9247.

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

Oxford Ladies: meet 2nd Wed. of mo., 10am, Oxford Clubhouse.

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

PFLAG/CV Chapter (Parents, friends & families of lesbians and gays): meets 3rd Thurs., ea. mo., Classrm. A, CH, all welcome to visit, question, share, open your hearts. For info: 681-9614.

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

Queens N.Y. Club: meets 4th Mon. of mo., Sept. thru May, First Union Bank, 9:00am, new members welcome; unnecessary to be from Queens to join, refresh, monthly outings; Sun., Jan. 14, Parisian Revue, direct from Paris, song & dance, incl. bus, meal, show, tax, tip, Feb. 11, Enjoy a Block-Buster Musical hut, direct from New York. Price includes transportation, dinner, show.

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tip, tax. Call Joe, 689-6021.
Mar. 5. Spend A Day In Ireland. Enjoy Irish lunch and Irish show. Price incl. trans., lunch, show, tip, tax. Call Joe, 689-6021

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

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

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

Sisterhood Cong. Aitz Chaim: Monthly Lunch/Card Party, 3rd Tues. of mo., beg **Nov. 21**, 12 noon, at synagogue. Call: Ruth, 697-2683:

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

United Democratic Club: Monthly mtg., 1pm, at Cong. Aitz Chaim. For info: Sam Oser, Pres., 689-3974.

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

Women's American ORT/Century Chapter: Membership mtgs., 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm. Sept.-May; **Jan. 7**. The Players Guild Irish Experience, show/lunch/games/fund, transp. provided; **Feb. 7**, Wed., Tour the 65,000 acre working Adams Ranch, Ft. Pierce. See mod. Fl. cattle ranch & groves. See birds & wildlife in natural habitat. Enjoy an indigenous Fl BBQ under Seminole Chickee huts. See recreation of actual "Cracker House." Price \$47. Call: Arlene, 683-8215; Adrienne, 686-9337; **Feb. 14**, Valentine's Day, "Broadway Rhythm," Musicana Thea. Call: Jean, 616-9073; **Feb. 15**, Thurs., Enjoy luncheon at Crab House, followed by musical "Sweet Charity" at Shores Theatre. Cost \$45. Call: Anne, 686-0991, Rose, 686-8991; Feb.

A Watery Whimsical Tail

By Sophia Hertzberg

My name is Griselda, I'm a mermaid. "Hah!" You say-- "There ain't no such critter!" Well eels and oysters! Look at me! I have dark curly hair, I'm decent bra-ed, and I've a fishy tail that's removable with gurgly magic words!

I've been paddling around (me and my family) for gallons of years! I had a mama who was half dolphin and daddy who was a shark (a loan?). He used to bet (and win) gold coins, silver chalices, rings and things from sunken ships, necklaces from Egypt and Babylon, jeweled armo from Greece and Rome. He lent, he spent: A handsome slithery merman, he! Called Mermax--Mama was Merlina.

I was just basking on the shores of the river Nile in Egypt when I saw a pretty child called Miriam set a basket adrift on the waters. The Pharaoh's daughter was fooling and flirting with bejeweled ladies and courtiers and mouthing purple grapes when she saw the basket bobbing and she sent Sophronia, one of her ladies-in-waiting, to fetch the basket.

A great surge of waters sent the basket onto shore. And lo and behold, as I watched from the rushes the princess picked up a sturdy man-child. "We will call you 'Moses', out of

21, Wed., Start day at the Sanford L. Ziff Museum of Fl. "Home of MOSAIC." Exp. a beautiful 1936 Art Deco bld., on Nat'l Register of Hist. Places which served as Orthodox Syn. for first Jewish congreg. in Miami Bch. See exhibit "ORT WORKS". Enjoy lunch at the Miami Bch. Ocean Resort in Art Deco Dist. Enjoy narrated riding tour w/guide & tour Miami Bch., South Beach, and City of Miami. Visit the Holocaust Museum. Cost \$40. Call: Arlene, 683-8215; Elsie, 688-0547

Yiddish Culture Group: meets Tues., 10 a.m., CV CH, free to CV residents; 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 686-9255.

the waters!" she declared. She clasped him and lifted him high and cried "The gods have given me a son! Mine!"

And he grew up as a Prince of Egypt: handsome and powerful and a great warrior-chief, bringing Egypt much land and glory and riches

But that's another "tail". My family moved into the Middle Sea - all water under the bridges of Venice. I saw palaces afloat, schemers at each others' throats. I didn't like their unsanitary drainage!

I heard a man in a gondola talking of a visionary named Columbus, who was about to be exiled from Spain for his beliefs and a love affair with the Queen

Away they went (I followed) with 3 ships, seeking a haven and spices and riches of India. Men on land all released from dungeons and exiled for their religious beliefs. I followed them and one particularly handsome seaman swam each night. I sang and lured him on.

I had a baby merman whom I called Alexander. He is a veritable water-god figure, strong and pleasure-loving. Remember, we have the power to look like any of you mortals. We are among you!

Time went by--I floated up the river Avon...A few poets linked their talents to write funny, deep, loving clever plays, much ado about lots of stuff. They named a tavern, for me--the Mermaid Tavern.

Back I swam, ageless, to pirated haunts in the Caribbean--I sang my way into many a Black Bart's heart! The stories I told, the secrets I knew left many a laughing corsair amused!

I frequented the taverns at night. When the men grew ordinary I swam away to a lonely land of mysterious delicious swamps, orangey globes on trees, sweet, warm and alluring, called 'Florida'.

One day I swam into an inland waterway. Sailboats, like colored toys, glided along. I watched as wiser mellow people swam indoors and out. One magical evening I left the indoor pool, walked (changed my tail) around to a huge theater, where an audience sat, rapt, as wild music played, performers danced and sang told earthy stories. How quaint! All the wisdom of the ages here. And just the other day 2 lovely spritzzy fountains appeared--how I enjoy them!

Wow--this Century Village is ageless! Griselda stays a while!

The UCO Reporter needs a volunteer. Knowledge of word processor is essential. We will teach you the rest. Call Max or Irv - 683-9336

Attorneys

Attorneys during trials and, in certain cases, the responses given by insightful witnesses.

The following are things people actually said in court, word for word:

Q: What is your date of birth?

A: July 15th

Q: What year?

A: Every year.

Q: What was the first thing your husband said to you when he woke that morning?

A: He said, "Where am I, Cathy?"

Q: And why did that upset you?

A: My name is Susan.

Q: And where was the location of the accident?

A: Approximately milepost 499

Q: And where is milepost 499?

A: Probably between milepost 498 and 500.

Q: Trooper, when you stopped the defendant, were your red and blue lights flashing?

A: Yes

Q: Did the defendant say anything when she got out of her car?

A: Yes, sir

Q: What did she say?

A: What disco am I at?

Q: So the date of conception (of the baby) was August 8th?

A: Yes

Q: And what were you doing at that time?

Q: She had three children right?

A: Yes

Q: How many were boys?

A: None

Q: Were there any girls?

Q: You say the stairs went down to the basement?

A: Yes

Q: And these stairs, did they go up also?

Q: How was your first marriage terminated?

A: By death

Q: And by whose death was it terminated?

Q: Can you describe the individual?

A: He was about medium height and had a beard

Q: Was this a male, or a female?

Q: Doctor, how many autopsies have you performed on dead people?

A: All my autopsies are performed on dead people

The Magic of Love

Love is like magic

And it always will be

For love still remains

Life's sweet mystery!

Love works in ways

That are wondrous and strange

And there's nothing in life

That love cannot change!

Love can transform

The most commonplace

Into beauty and splendor

And sweetness and grace!

Love is unselfish,

Understanding and kind

For it sees with its heart

And not with its mind!

Love is the answer

That everyone seeks

Love is the language

That every heart speaks

Love can't be bought

It is priceless and free

Love is pure magic

Is a sweet mystery!

Helen Steiner Rice

Q: Is your appearance here this morning pursuant to to deposition notice which I sent to your attorney?

A: No, this is how I dress when I go to work

Q: All your responses must be oral, OK? What school did you go to?

A: Oral

Q: Do you recall the time that you examined the body?

A: The autopsy started around 8:30 p.m.

Q: And Mr. Dennington was dead at the time?

A: No, he was sitting on the table wondering why I was doing an autopsy

Q: Are you qualified to give a urine sample?

Q: Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?

A: No

Q: Did you check for blood pressure?

A: No

Q: Did you check for breathing?

A: No

Q: So, then it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?

A: No

Q: How can you be so sure, Doctor?

A: Because his brain was sitting on my desk in a jar

Q: But could the patient have still been alive nevertheless?

A: It is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law somewhere.

Q: Doctor, how many autopsies have you performed on dead people?

A: All my autopsies are performed on dead people

Taken off the Internet.

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SHUTTLE BUS

CLUB HOUSE	PHAR-MOR	OKEE SQUA	P.B. MALL	VILLAGE COMM	J.C.C.	CLUB HOUSE
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PUBLIX - BY REQUEST - DROP-OFF ONLY ON RETURN TO CLUB HOUSE

CLUB HOUSE	RODS	LIBRARY	HUMANA	WINN DIXIE	ECKERDS	DREXEL	OUTLET MALL	BABY SUPER	CLUB HOUSE
8:45	8:50	8:53	8:56	9:06	9:12	9:17	9:22	9:27	9:33
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2:15	2:20	2:23	2:26	2:36	2:42	2:47	2:52	2:57	3:03

NIGHT SHUTTLE

CLUB HOUSE	DREXEL	OUTLET MALL	RODS REST.	PINE TRAIL	WINN DIXIE	PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
3:15	3:20	3:30	3:35	3:40	3:45	3:55	4:00
4:15	4:20	4:30	4:35	4:40	4:45	4:55	5:00
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6:45	6:50	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40

INTERNAL BUSES

RT-2	RT- 5	RT. 1/3	RT-4/6
DOVER	DOVER	STRATFORD,UCO	STRATFORD
KINGSWOOD	SOMERSET	PLYMOUTH	UCO
GREENBRIER	ANDOVER	CAMBRIDGE	PLYMOUTH
SOUTHAMPTON	WELLINGTON	CANTERBURY	CHATHAM
BEDFORD	BERKSHIRE	DORCHESTER	KENT
BERKSHIRE	CAMDEN	OXFORD	NORTHAMPTON
UCO	WINDSOR	SHEFFIELD	SUSSEX
WALTHAM	LIBRARY	HASTINGS	GOLFS-EDGE
SALISBURY	FIRST UNION	NORWICH	KINGSWOOD
EASTHAMPTON	HUMANA	COVENTRY	

MONDAY - LEAVE C.H. 11:15
 TARGET 11:40 12:50 2:00
 K-MART 11:45 12:55 2:05
 WAL-MART 11:50 1:00 2:10
 RETURN TO CLUB HOUSE 2:35

TUESDAY
 CITY PLACE
 LEAVE C.H. 11:15
 LEAVE CITY PLACE 2:30

WEDNESDAY
 GARDENS MALL
 LEAVE CLUB HOUSE 11:15
 LVE. GARDENS MALL 2:45

INTERNAL SERVICE RUNS 8:15 AM TILL 11:00 PM FROM MAIN CLUB HOUSE, OPERATING ON 30 MIN. INTERVALS: 15 & 45 PAST THE HR. DRIVERS LUNCH BREAK 12:05 & 5:35 PM.

EXPRESS BUS

CLUB HOUSE	PINE TRAIL	WINN DIXIE	PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
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2:40	2:48	2:55	3:00	3:10
3:00	POST OFFICE - WAIT AND RETURN			

Days of Holiday Schedule:
 New Year's Day
 Fourth of July
 Thanksgiving
 Christmas

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY

CLUB HOUSE	OUTLET MALL	RODS REST.	PINE TRAIL	CROSS COUNTY	PHAR MOR	P.B. CHURCH	MALL	PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30
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6:45	6:50	6:55	7:00	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:30

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