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President's Message

Kurt Weiss



Calls From CV to Sheriff's Office

January 2001

By Kurt Weiss

In addition to the usual 'visits' by Sheriff's Deputies which end up in the issuance of tickets for speeding and disregard of traffic regulations, the Sheriff's Office is called many a time by our residents for specific reasons.

During the month of January there were close to one hundred such calls. I thought it would be of interest to publicize a list of the reasons for a majority of these calls. All of them are responded to in a rather timely fashion. Of course the speed of the response depends on the urgency and severity of the call

Here is the list: Accidents 5, Burglary Domestic 1, Deaths 5; Burglary Vehicle 1, Fire 1, Larceny 1; Man Down 5, Neighbor Troubles 4, Vandalism 3; Domestic Troubles 6; Assault 2, Verbal Threats 2, Missing Person 1; Welfare Checkups 7.

The balance of the calls were primarily reporting suspicious persons(31), request for information, etc (10), disregard of instructions by our Security (14)

CV Arts and Crafts Show

By Judy Roy

Fun and excitement was abound as residents participated in our annual Arts and Crafts Show on Friday, March 9, 2001. Festivities took place in the clubhouse party room. The room was decorated in a tropical theme with birds and fish everywhere.

The Best of Show winners were Violet Batkin, Professional Division, Rosalind Moskowitz, Hobbycraft Division and Harvey Mingoranza, Amateur Division.

Winners of Blue Ribbons in the Professional Division are Violet Batkin,

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Election Results for March 2

By Al McLaughlin,

I want to congratulate the new Vice presidents and members of the Executive Board of Directors. This year we had good response to our election procedure with over 269 of the delegates participating in the voting

Treasurer:

Ann Cohen

Corresponding Secretary:

Fay Bromberg

Secretary:

Betty Lapedius

The elected Vice-presidents are:

Dave Bernstein

Bob Fogelman

Phil Shapkin

Vivian Walsh

The elected Members of the Exec. Board of Directors:

Marilyn Nissensohn

Betty Chaney

Dan Salvo

Doris Yanowitz

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Ann Rosenblatt

Irv Lazar

Mary Patrick

David Frankel

Esther Gellis

Max Hammerman

George Shore

Irv Spevak

Lenny Tompkins

Vince Salvo

Sid Schuman

Lenny Lipofsky

Marie Oliver

Emil Honig

Bernie Ross

In true Florida style, the voting proceeded with very few errors and the counting went fast but there was a computer problem that caused a minor problem in the posting of the winners. This problem was corrected rapidly.

I want to thank the Members of the Election Committee who rapidly completed validation of the election results. Thanks: Lisa Bursor, Bertha Elliott, Sidney Falik, Solly Heit, Bernice and Marvin Kaskawits, Peter Kunzman, Lillian Lam, Charles Lutz, Sheldon Mead, Ruth and Herb Schindler, and Mae Stenson.



Artist Harvey Mingoranza(Deceased)-Best of Show Amateur Art Div. Shown by his wife

Delegate Meeting

Fri., April 6, 9:30 a.m.

in Auditorium

All Welcome!!

Bar Codes

Anshei Shalom

Will be issued

Synagogue

on April 20

9 to 11 a. m.

Gate Passes for April, May & June will be issued starting March 23rd at the UCO Office

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At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



Treasurer's Report... Ann Cohen reported on cash balances. Statements were published in the UCO Reporter, if you have any questions please put them in writing and submit them to the treasurer at the UCO office.

Pres. Weiss reported that we are trying to formulate a better system of dropping off people at main clubhouse on show nights

By-Law Changes... Irv Lazar explained the changes in our by-laws, as published in the UCO Reporter with reference to Article VI

President's Report... Pres Weiss reported that there will be a workshop on Lifts in CV on March 21st at 1 30 p.m. in the party room. Our attorney, insurance representative, and others will be there to answer any questions.

Laundry... MacGrey Laundry Equipment will meet with us to answer questions or any problems on March 5th at 9.30 am in the UCO office

FPL... Our goals are 1. Improve existing lighting in CV and 2. Installing additional light poles. By the end of March 142 lights will be retrofitted. After this work is completed, we will conduct a survey to check out the efficiency of the new lights

Irrigation... Seacrest had offered us a repayment plan of four years at no interest. We will need a permit. So County Water District is considering our requests for watering.

Golf Course... Part of our North Canal belongs to the Golf Course, as it is clearly shown on the real estate plat. We will contact them to pay for their share of cleaning this canal.

Test Case... There are situations in CV that need to be tested. 1. Ignoring our by-laws regarding satellite dishes and pets, 2.

people living in CV apartments without having been investigated. Our Ex. Bd Had passed a resolution to start two test cases, to be underwritten by UCO at the cost of up to \$3500.00 per case. Our laws state that we must go to mediation before we go to court and mediation is a non-binding decision

Health Club... Finally the permit has arrived. Now there is full steam ahead to complete this project. The dam is being constructed.

Medical Group... A new medical group has moved into the Administration Bldg. Called Sinai Medical Center. They will make house calls, they will have two vans to bring patients to their office. At this point, they are not connected with an HMO. This is for CV residents only.

Card Room... upstairs in the main clubhouse please be aware that we must not use more than one chair per person and we cannot stack chairs for seating

Committee Reports... Security... Dave Bernstein reported that we must remember to observe alternate feed at our four corners.

Transportation... Dan Salvo reported that the Driver of the Month is Jean Cormier. He reported that there will be no changes until May 1st. New buses will be in by July 1st.

Installation Luncheon... Vivian Walsh reminded us of the date, March 18, at the Sheraton, at \$30 per person

Voters Registration... Vivian reported registration takes place the second Wednesday of the month in the UCO office.

Signs & Benches... Haskell Morin reported on new Stop Signs at \$30 each, which includes free installation. He displayed new signs for building associations. He reported

The Melodears and Fannie Ushkow

By Rebecca Lutto

The Melodears, some 50 Village female voices, will entertain on Tuesday, March 27, at 10 A.M. in the clubhouse. The program is sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Group and is free to all Village residents

"Every year we have a theme, such as the Story of Creation," Fannie relates. "This year is our 25th anniversary, and so our theme is 'Highlights of 25 Years,' songs audiences have loved and we enjoyed singing. We started out singing in unison and have graduated into two- and three-part harmony. I make all my own arrangements."

The songs in the March 27 program will all be in Hebrew or English. "We do not include Yiddish songs," said the Melodears' director. "We omit them out of respect for the Yiddish Culture Chorus." Incidentally, Fannie Ushkow finds time and energy to add her own voice to the Yiddish Culture Chorus as

well as to the choir at Congregation Anshei Sholom

She is also a valued member of the board of the Yiddish Culture Group. Fannie was the saving angel who kept the Culture Group together in the summer of 1997 after the unexpected deaths of both its longtime leaders, Dori Dacher and Max Lubert.

This musical whirlwind owes her start to her older sister Dora. Dora Rosenbaum, now 95 and living in New Mexico near her daughter, is remembered by many Villagers as a gifted pianist, entertaining on the clubhouse stage even after she became legally blind.

Back in Cleveland, Fannie's mother took in boarders to pay for a piano, and Dora began taking lessons. Little Fannie sat in a corner listening, fascinated. Soon Dora was giving her younger sister lessons and

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President's Message

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As mentioned previously, I suggested to the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly, that we finance two test cases -- each to the extent of \$3,500. One, to help an association apply for mediation by the Bureau of Condominiums/Tallahassee, in a case where their bylaws are being disregarded (pets or satellite dishes). The other, to help in the eviction proceedings of an individual who resides in their building illegally and refuses to leave. The latter action must go to the courts.

The Delegate Assembly concurred based on the unanimous recommendation of the Executive Board and initial steps are now being taken to commence the mediation process in the one case and the one case of an eviction court case in the other.

I shall keep you informed. To update you on the two undertakings by WPRF yet to be completed. A permit for the construction of the Health club has finally been issued and work is going ahead at full speed as you can see for yourselves. The dam should be finished within a few weeks.

Your attention is directed to the "Programs and Services" column by Marilyn Nissensohn in which she reports details of programs to be presented in the 2001-2002 season which starts in November, 2001. It promises to be as good a season or better than the current one, which saw many outstanding shows.

Our heartfelt Sympathy to Isa Friedman on the passing of Sylvia, his wife of 58 years. Our condolences to son Ira of California and daughter Lida Schooley of Long Island, and grandchildren Jessica, Karen, and Nani.
UCO Reporter Staff

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



By March 10, 2001 we have received the General Liability and the Primary policies. The insurance committee is getting ready to review them with our insurance agent.

If any association needs information on the property policy, when an apartment is purchased (mortgage), here are the details.

- Pacific Insurance Company, limited
- Policy #ZG 0017262
- Policy period December 1, 2000 to December 1, 2001.

- The sum insured varies to each association and is subject to, the previously done, survey report. The list of all the associations, with the sums insured, are attached to the policy
- The deductible is \$2,500, (excluding named wind, flood and wind driven rain)
- The person to call is Chuck Knudson of Plastring Insurance Agency, 630-4955. Hopefully, in the next issue, we will be able to give you more details on all the policies.

that we are installing zebra stripes on our cross walks.

Investigations... David Frankel reported that certificates of approval are absolutely necessary

Good & Welfare... Bicycles should have reflectors. Question on resales of apartments when no officers are present.

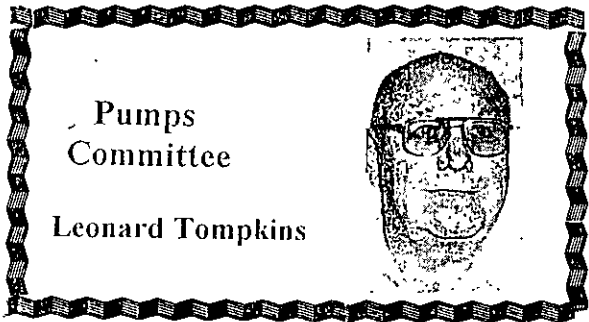
HOMEMAKER/COMPANION

Assisting with activities of daily living

- PERSONAL CARE
- LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- GROCERY SHOPPING/MEAL PLANNING
- TRANSPORTATION
- ERRANDS

References Available

Call: Catherine Murray 242-0518



Pumps Committee

Leonard Tompkins

I write this article in the beginning of the month and you don't read it till near the end of the month so sometimes my remarks are outdated. So unless we have a lot of rain we will still be under water restrictions.

Here are some tips to save domestic water. The kind we all use to shower, wash dishes, brush our teeth, and flush the toilet. First be water smart do not let the water run when you are not using it when you shower you can get wet then turn the water off while you soap up then turn it on again to rinse off. Do not let the water run while you are brushing your teeth or shaving. Do not use the dishwasher until it is full.

When washing clothes wait till you have a full load. By all means fix or have any leaks fixed even a small leak can waste gallons of water a day. So if you hear the toilet running call your contract company or if you do not have a service contract call a handy man most of them can take care of small plumbing problems.

You can also get a showerhead that uses less water and restrictors you can put in your faucets that save water. I guess by now every one knows that you can't wash your car or wash down buildings or sidewalks in short save all the water you can and there will be enough for everyone.

Lighting

Larry Kall Chair "The Little Dig"

Those of you who come from the Boston area are familiar with the term **The Big Dig**. Well, we here in Century Village are going to have our version of this but we call it **The Little Dig**. After we retrofit the existing FPL lights with brighter lights we plan to install 80 more light poles throughout the Village. In order to get electrical power to all these new poles we have to install wires to these lights. Thus the necessity to **Dig**. The plans from FPL require us to **Dig** or Trench a total of 16,400 feet and bury new cable. The cable has to be buried 36 inches underground and connect to various electrical transformers located in the Village. At this time we are getting more information from FPL as to the exact locations of these transformers. In 26 cases we will need New Electrical Easements (the legal right to bury cable and maintain this cable for the future.) We will only need these easements where there is not an existing easement for FPL electrical service already recorded. All affected buildings will be contacted shortly to obtain the easement. After the easements have been recorded we will begin the **Little Dig**.

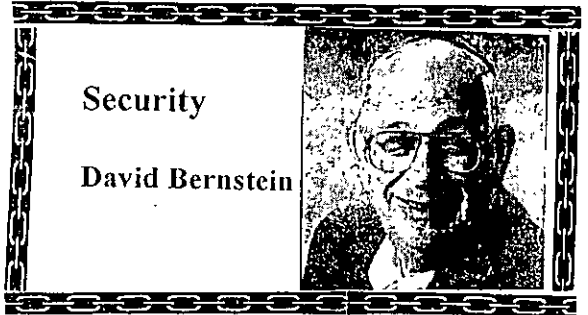
It is estimated that this process will take about two months. The majority of the digging will be in the swales along the perimeter roads. From individual buildings the digging will start at an existing electrical transformer and go to the location of the new light.

to build a wall, but an existing wall???

The only thing that I can see is that Florida has no state income tax and to make up for it, they charge fees in any way they can. The company that makes our signs throughout our village, does not handle permits--don't ask me why. And so we have to go searching for one that does and we will--I guarantee it! I only hope, I get to see both gates with their new signs before the good lord takes me.

And the lack of rain and the cold we experienced in our village played havoc with our trees around the perimeter. We will clean all of those dead fronds on the palm trees and hope we get some needed rain and with God's help the trees will survive and start their comeback real soon.

Oh, how I wish we had an irrigation system in place in the swales and maybe someday we will



Security

David Bernstein

I want to start my article this month and label it 'The foolish things we do.'

Here are stories from the security reports that are handed to me every morning.

A resident (who shall be nameless) saw another resident driving too fast inside the village. He then followed and when they stopped asked the speeder why he was going so fast. The speeder got out of his car, angry, and tried to hit the chaser.

Incident two. A resident saw two suspicious people walking in the area of his building. Foolishly, he approached the two to ask why they were in the area. This time everything turned out well, but it could have been a problem had the two walkers challenged the resident.

Let me repeat what you should do in the case of both of the above incidents. First, never get involved with strangers. It can be hazardous to your health. If it's a true emergency, e.g. a break-in in progress, or physical hazard, call 911 and the security at the guard house. In the case of the above two incidents call the guard house @ 6890432 or 686-0961 and tell them what is happening and where they can meet you. Remember - it now takes a whole week to do what you did in one night.

Sometimes I feel like the Energizer battery Rabbi whose sermon goes on and on and on.....I repeat again

and again please be nice to one another on the roads. The magic word is "courtesy"... on the road, at the stop signs, and at the clubhouse. Please alternate feed, and please don't hit the gates or scanners. Pedestrians do have the right of way.

Spring is approaching and soon some of our residents will be leaving for their summer home away from home. (Aren't they glad they weren't up north this past winter). Building presidents please note. Make sure you have an address and phone number of the resident's summer home. Also have them give you a key to their apartment in case of an emergency while they are away. It saves them the expense in case you have to break in. Once the resident is gone, be aware of strangers at the apartment. Call security - don't do anything foolish.

Last story for the day - to tell you what can happen to you someday. A resident entered the village by cab, returning from a shopping center. The security guard was called because the man did not have the key to his apartment and was sitting in his neighbor's place waiting for the rover. Upon gentle questioning by the

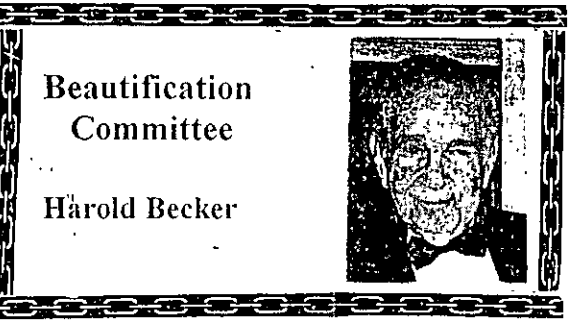
Lieutenant, it turns out that he left his wife back in the car at Publix. He got a ride back to get her, and we hope she drove home. It can happen to you.

Happy Easter and a Sweet Passover to all our neighbors.

Spend Your Passover
with us at
Congregation Anshei Sholom
your Synagogue in Century Village.

1st Seder	Saturday April 7	\$39	non-member \$44
2nd Seder	Sunday April 8	\$39	\$44
CHOL HAMOED Meals	(each)	\$20	\$25
	package	\$129	

Reservations Necessary 684-3212

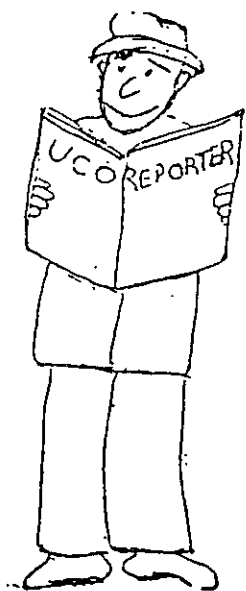


Beautification Committee

Harold Becker

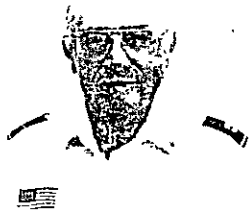
"Hello Houston, we've got a problem" do you remember that message from space? We, at UCO ran into something very similar down here in Century Village.

At our Beautification meeting, months ago, we all agreed to change the entrance sign at Haverhill and replace it with a "Century Village" on the existing brick wall (now painted white) as you enter the village one facing south, and one facing north. Mind you an existing wall, all we wanted to do was add the letters. The wall, I'm sure was in its place close to thirty years. Kurt Weiss suggested that we check to see if a permit was needed. I couldn't believe that we need a permit on an existing 20 plus year old wall. I call the proper person in charge of permits in our county and would you believe it- we need a permit--unbelievable! I could see if we were going





Phil Shapkin



The roar on the other side of silence (or) I warned you!!! but you would not listen

By Phil Shapkin

I sit here thinking. Of what? Of what! Stupidity, or disrespect of others' rights. Of the inability of any person's thought process, to comprehend the fact that, as you grow older, your motor actions slow down.

What am I referring to? I refer to the incident that took place at the clubhouse Thursday night the eighth of February, 2001.

It amazes me that this does not happen more often, and with more dire consequences

I have been warning you that this would happen. And happen it did. I have pleaded, warned, threatened, and written numerous articles in the UCO Reporter. I have made it a point to address this subject at every club or association meeting at which I speak.

The subject in question, as you probably have gathered, is the driving habits and the walking habits of the residents of CV, and the resultant actions that are the accidents that have occurred, due to the irresponsible actions of the people involved. I would like to create a narrative tension here if I can. I would like it to be as George Eliot said, "The Roar On the Other Side of Silence." that this is being addressed to. He is talking about someone else not me. Well let me advise you that if this is what you have in mind, read on.

A number of years ago when we first started to issue bar codes, it became evident that there were a number of people that really either never had the ability to drive or due to some reason were no longer capable of controlling a car. I asked the volunteers who were working on the committee to make a list of all applicants that came in, and were obviously incapable of handling a motor vehicle. This was an easy task. It was a sad sight to see some

of our CV people being helped into the room by caregivers, using canes, walkers, wheelchairs, and crutches. Some of these people could hardly write or sign their name. Yet here they were getting the okay to come and go in the village. We did not have the right to stop them.

The State of Florida does not have the smarts to do the testing that are a must, if we are to get these potential accidents off the road. The governing pundits up in Tallahassee do not think it is advisable to change the laws so that a person of advanced age that has lost his depth perception, or has lost the use of his or her ability to react swiftly to an emergency situation. Perhaps they are suffering from tunnel vision, or even that insidious form of blindness, macular degeneration.

We now have a list of twenty names and addresses. I contacted the proper agency, and spoke to a very nice person who was in charge. When she found out that I was calling about the situation in CV, she said that I was not the first person to contact her office. The problem had been addressed a number of times before. When an investigator had been sent out to the field (CV) he was stopped at the gate by the Wells Fargo guard. I assured her that this would not be the case now, as I was an official of the Village.

I sent the chief inspector a letter giving his agency the right to come in to the Village and investigate the twenty-eight names on the list. I received a phone call from the chief stating that he had received my correspondence and that he would get back to me when the report was done. Weeks went by. I was anxious to hear the results of their efforts, so I called them. I was totally shocked by the reply to my question. Mr. Shapkin, we sent a crew out to CV because of the number of names you gave us, but when we interviewed the people living next to them,

not one of them would give us a statement to the fact that the information we were seeking to corroborate was true or they would say nothing. She said that she was sorry, but without the verification of neighbors, in this case, they could do nothing. She said that her agency did have the right to revoke a license and if she were to be called she would be glad to assist us in the pursuit of and rectification of this problem. I saved the list of twenty-eight for the next two years, but after realizing that the names would change due to attrition, and movement of the parties involved, I threw the list away in disgust. Not like me to drop the ball intentionally.

But let's get to more roars after the silence. What about the walkers? We have beaten up on the drivers. It's time now to make more enemies and go to another group that can have a great deal of blame ascribed to them... walkers, strollers, street crossers. People that think they own the roadway - they scream at bike riders, curse the new CV athlete, the in-line skater, they give the bird to golf carts (some of them need it). They are disrespectful of the rights of others.

Allow me to tell you a secret that you already know. Anything with feet can stop faster than anything on wheels. If you can't stop faster than the wheel then you are in deep trouble. For years, the fact that the pedestrian has the right of way has caused non thinking folks to be killed or maimed. If a little attention was paid to what was going on around them, those that were hit, would be fit and healthy, not dead or crippled. What about the mental anguish that follows the accident? Where does the suffering stop?

This problem is not just the problem of CV. It is prevalent in many retirement communities. However, just because we are not alone in this. We do not have to sit back and think that nothing can be done. We can do something about it. We must do something about it. If you think about it when you get behind the wheel of the car, when you step out of your home to walk, when you cross the street for any reason, don't just do it as a matter of course. Think of what you have just read. The life you save may be your own or your loved one but more important - the life you save may be mine.

Programs & Services Marilyn Nissensohn



Although I had been exposed to classical music for most of my adult life (primarily through records and CD's) I must confess that until I moved here, I had attended very few live concerts. Most of my exposure had been to Broadway and rock and roll concerts where I was accustomed to applauding after each selection. I am grateful to those of you who have shown me how to appropriately exhibit my appreciation during the several classical performances of chamber music, concerts, and symphonies scheduled each season. In most cases, these pieces consist of more than one movement. If a program is not available, the artist will indicate the number of movements at the beginning of each selection. It is customary not to express one's appreciation between movements as this tends to distract the musicians. When the selection is concluded, applaud to your heart's content.

While on the topic of performances in the theater, it seems that we have successfully put an end to one nuisance: people wandering in to the auditorium well after the show has started. By not admitting late comers ten minutes after the posted performance time we eliminated this problem much to the satisfaction of those who arrive on time.

We solicit your suggestions to help eliminate an additional disturbance -- those who move from their ticketed seats to empty ones just before a performance begins. In many instances, the rightful occupants arrive requesting their seats and sometimes a disagreement ensues. Any suggestions? We need help!

Next season! Some statistics which should be of interest. In November there will be 17 shows none of which will be doubles (the same show shown twice); in December, of 28 shows seven will be doubles, January brings 25 shows with seven doubles, February 24 shows-

again seven doubles and lastly in March there will be 27 shows, nine of which will be doubles. Of these 121 shows, our prices for 80 of them are lower than the other villages, 36 are priced the same and 5 are higher. We will have singers: Tony Martin on his farewell tour; Betty Garrett; John Raitt and Constance Towers (she's the current villainous, Helena Cassadine on the soap opera General Hospital); Maureen McGovern, Bobby Rydel; Barbara Eden; Pat Boone, The Platters; Nell Carter; John Davidson, The McGuire Sisters; Theodore Bikel, and Joel Gray. We will have dancers: Tango Fever; Flamenco Latino; Tap your Toes.

We will have comedy: Stilla & Meara, Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh, Tovah Feldshuh, Marty Brill.

We will have classical entertainment: La Traviata, The Fourth Tenor, String Quartets and the Broadway show Carousel.

Additionally, we will be entertained by Female Impersonators; travelogues, and specialty entertainers. It seems to me that there will be plenty for everyone. Just a reminder: every effort will be made to fill each order in its entirety.

Lately, the question concerning which movies we get and how we get them is a hot topic.

First - the how: the rental of movies is done centrally for all the Century Villages by the same office which books our shows. None of the Villages have input as to what movies are to be shown. There is no committee which decides what should and should not be programmed. This is as it should be. People's tastes differ and it would be very hard to find a common determination for the selection of movies.

Second -- the when: usually movies become available for showing in the auditorium once the tapes reach the video stores. Which means that the movie has concluded its first run in the movie theatres.

The problem facing us is
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Quadrant Report Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



Berkshire, Camden,
Hastings, Somerset,
Wellington, Windsor

This article is being written before the March UCO election and will not be published prior to the election. Therefore, in no way can it be considered as politicking. In fact I have no way at the present time of determining if I will be reelected as a UCO vice president.

As long as the president of the United States and the president of UCO have given their year-end message of accomplishment I thought that I too would like to say a few words about my activities during the past year.

My numerous days in the UCO office keeps me fully occupied in advising residents concerning obtaining new documents for each condo association, when the sun will come up and when the moon will go down; plumbing and water intrusion problems; roofing and painting problems; parking and garbage disposal; liens and foreclosures; buying and selling of condominium units, budget and resales, notarizing of all types of legal and non-legal documents, overbearing dictatorial presidents; non election yearly of members of the board of directors, condominium associations amending the 55 years of age restriction in Century Village to 50 years of age; pets, two year election for directors which is contrary to the mandated yearly elections, new and very important amendments to up-dated documents, insurance; new marketing agreement for Levy's company to refurbish old units so that they can be sold as new modern condo units at a higher price; the new lifts beautification and irrigation problems, no officers for their condo association; unauthorized people living in the condo,

complaints about the clubhouse, party room, card room, lighting gatehouses, traffic and violation of traffic regulations, drivers who do not adhere to the rules of traffic concerning alternate feed when two lanes of traffic merge into one lane, illegal satellite dishes, Hastings, Hastings, and Hastings; etc., etc., etc

Give me a few minutes more and I will come up with a dozen more items. So the question can be asked, why? Why do the UCO officers and volunteers spend so much of their time and energy doing what they do for the residents of our village? The answer is really very simple. They are volunteers in the very sense of the word. Their individual efforts are for the benefit of all our residents. Please take this into consideration - besides the UCO elected officers and the elected executive board, there are over 200 volunteers in UCO with 22 committees to advise and to help you. I say "you" because major decisions, monetary and otherwise are voted upon by your delegates at the monthly delegates meeting.

We do not give you legal advice. Our Century

Attempting To Call A Sick Friend

Thank you for calling "Show No Mercy Hospital." We're #1 in the country for charging the most.

Press #1 if you want this message in Spanish. Tough luck if you want it in English. Tougher luck if you don't want this message at all.

Press #2 if you want someone in the left wing, #3 if you want the luxury suite. Get lost if you want someone in a semi-private room.

Press #5 if you want a Dr (except on Wednesdays when they're all on the golf course.)

If this is an emergency, call "Dial a Prayer."


All I wanted was room #540.

E.M. Gold

Village attorney may advise us how to proceed on any given situation. We may suggest that you seek legal assistance from an outside attorney.

Only two of our non-elected people are paid for their UCO efforts, so do not yell at us because we are liable to yell back. So that's the way the year 2000 had me involved.

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Limit Golf Carts

I recently experienced a bad fall early on a Saturday morning in the Stratford area, while walking to the Synagogue. I fell because a golf cart was approaching on the sidewalk, and I swerved to allow him to pass, thus losing my balance and falling on the pavement. There certainly should be some regulation in the village regarding these carts. Sidewalks should be for pedestrians only

Jacob Nussbaum

A Little Compassion

I am very sad about the behavior of seven drivers who passed me by when I was stalled at East Drive and Century Blvd. I stood at the side of my car with a walker and people looked the other way except for two kind men who stopped and went to notify security who rescued me.

One driver bawled me out for not being completely off the road. I was unable to move the car any further and the car was smoking.

It's hard to believe we have people here who look the other way and cannot be kind enough to pull over and help. Doubly so since I was standing with a walker. I hope they need help sometime and people pass them by.

Security was great and followed me home

Barbara Carr

Excuse Me.....

It is 7:30 PM and the theatre audience is in darkness, the spotlight on the comedian on stage. People are having a good time with the old routines - a nostalgic walk back in time - and suddenly there it is - that tired, cliched routine about fageles and it seems everyone is roaring with laughter. Inside me I'm YELLING!!!! HEY, STOP THAT!!!! Who are we laughing at when we laugh at these stale, tasteless jokes, I'll tell you who: our children, our grandchildren, our brothers and sisters, our friends and neighbors - that's who. But-I don't say anything. I just keep sitting there in the darkness that mirrors the darkness that is the hate in the world that masquerades as "humor"

Myra Perlman

The Mail Bag



Security and Safety

On the evening of Thursday, February 8, 2001 a horrific accident occurred in front of the Club House which left many people screaming and running for safety. This took place before the start of the late show and left many questions that need to be answered. Why!

Last year we applauded the idea of halting the flow of traffic into the parking area until the major part of traffic from the early show had ended. Why was this abandoned? Why!

There was always a security guard to direct traffic to permit pedestrians to cross by the Club House safely. On this night there were no policing of traffic. Why!

We need identification to enter Century Village. Why is it necessary to station security at the entrance of the Club House - and there were two of them? People were already screened when they enter Century Village. What is the purpose in screening a second time? Couldn't the security be better used outdoors in directing traffic where they are really needed? Why!

The lighting at night in front of the Club House has a lot to be desired. Most of the parking area is well lit. Then why not by the Club House where it's really needed? Shouldn't the area be well lit at night with the latest halogen lighting? Why!

The doors to the entrance of the theater are kept closed until just a short while before the show begins. There are approximately a thousand people waiting around, both indoors and outdoors, waiting for the doors to open. We were told that this was necessary so that the inside of the theater could be cleaned. Is this cleaning really necessary compared to the safety of those waiting to enter, and is the theater really that dirty? Why!

When a performance has concluded people require

enough time to exit the building. There are a number of people who need the use of wheelchairs, walkers and canes to move about and do not walk or leave as quickly as others. Is it necessary to flash the house lights on and off to move people out faster -- especially on a night such as this? This only adds to the previous congestion in the parking area. Why!

Is it necessary to be the first one out of the parking lot, no matter what, or regardless of anyone else? If one is attempting to pull out of a parking spot wouldn't it be courteous to stop and allow that person to move out. Courtesy can be just as contagious as a cold--or have we forgotten how to conduct ourselves? Why!

There are signs that indicate that the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. Am I the only one doing that? I live on the North Drive and while I have no method of telling how fast an automobile is moving, certainly it is obvious that vehicles are moving faster than they ought to. This includes most service vehicles, our own bus service as well as many residents. What is the rush? What if it took a little longer -- we waited this long to get here? Why!

The trail of exhaust and dripping of oil from buses that sit in front of the Club House leave a slick trail, where residents who step in it can become involved in another form of accident. This situation is an accident waiting to happen. Has any thought been given to this? Why!

Finally, what is the sudden influx of motorcycles. I doubt that any of our residents have taken to new sports, therefore this may be some guests or visitors. It is not only the speed of these vehicles but the noise that they emit. Perhaps it may be a good idea to inform your visitors of our driving regulations. Yes, it makes a difference, that's why we moved here. And by the way, "tailgating" another vehicle may not necessarily get the other driver to move faster -- especially if they are driving at the listed speed limit. The other driver may become very upset and I am sure that you can imagine the rest. Why!

I feel that the "Whys" on each of the above

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Reply to letter to the Editor

By Kurt Weiss

As to "why" the accident occurred - a number of responses come to mind. People at very advanced age should give up driving. Our reflexes age with us. We should - and we are actively looking into this - change the passenger drop-off arrangements.

We never abandoned halting the traffic flow into the parking area because we never institute this and it does not make sense.

A security guard directing traffic is always stationed at the Clubhouse between shows. I am not aware that he was not there on that fateful evening. Whether one was there or not would not have made any difference considering the nature of the accident and how it happened.

The remark about "double screening" really does not make sense. Screening at our gates ascertains that only people who are entitled to enter Century Village are let in. This includes residents' guests, workers, etc who may not use our Clubhouse. Therefore, a second screening at its entrances is certainly necessary to keep out people who have no business in the Clubhouse.

The lighting at the Clubhouse is being checked. Unfortunately, even the best of lighting would not have prevented this accident.

Cleaning the auditorium between shows is necessary and it is not done at the expense of safety.

I am not aware that house lights are flashed on and off to make people move faster and it has nothing to do with "congestion in the parking area". When you have that many cars trying to leave and just as many trying to find parking in an area which cannot accommodate that many cars to begin with - you have congestion. We have excellent bus service to and from the Clubhouse and I wish more of our residents would avail themselves of it and "leave the driving to us".

As to the writer's complaints about people's lack of courtesy and utter disregard of traffic laws, I wholeheartedly agree with him. It seems to be too late to teach people courtesy. It is however not too late to make sure that they adhere to our speed restrictions, signaling

turns, stop signs, etc. The tuition fee may be rather high more and more tickets will be issued to those who think traffic regulations are for someone else.

As to motorcycles - there is an influx of them. It is up to each association to address this question. UCO certainly does not have the authority to ban them, or prevent visitors from entering Century Village if their means of transportation is a motorcycle.

The writer's remarks and suggestions are well taken. They should, however, be considered in the context of what is doable.



Golf's Edge Women

By Lil Simeone

A meeting of the Golf's Edge Women's Club was held on February 15th at the pool. Dr. L. Fleischman spoke to the members regarding the Middle East Crisis. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The March 5th trip to the Everglades consisting of an airboat ride, visit to Flamingo Gardens and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all who attended.

Our next meeting will be March 15th at the Golf's Edge pool.

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Petanque Game Grand Opening



On February 27, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. in the Sommerset Area near the Tennis Courts.

The guests of honour were: Marilyn Nissensohn, Asst. to Pres. Weiss of UCO; Bob Fogleman, UCO V.P.; Peggy Jackson, WPRF, V.P.; Kurt Weiss, UCO President; Bill Rothrock, Forman, WPRF, unhappily did not appear in this picture. We had 19 French Canadians who gave 200 hours working to build this Petanque Court. Thank you Mrs Jackson and Mr Weiss who made this game possible for this village.

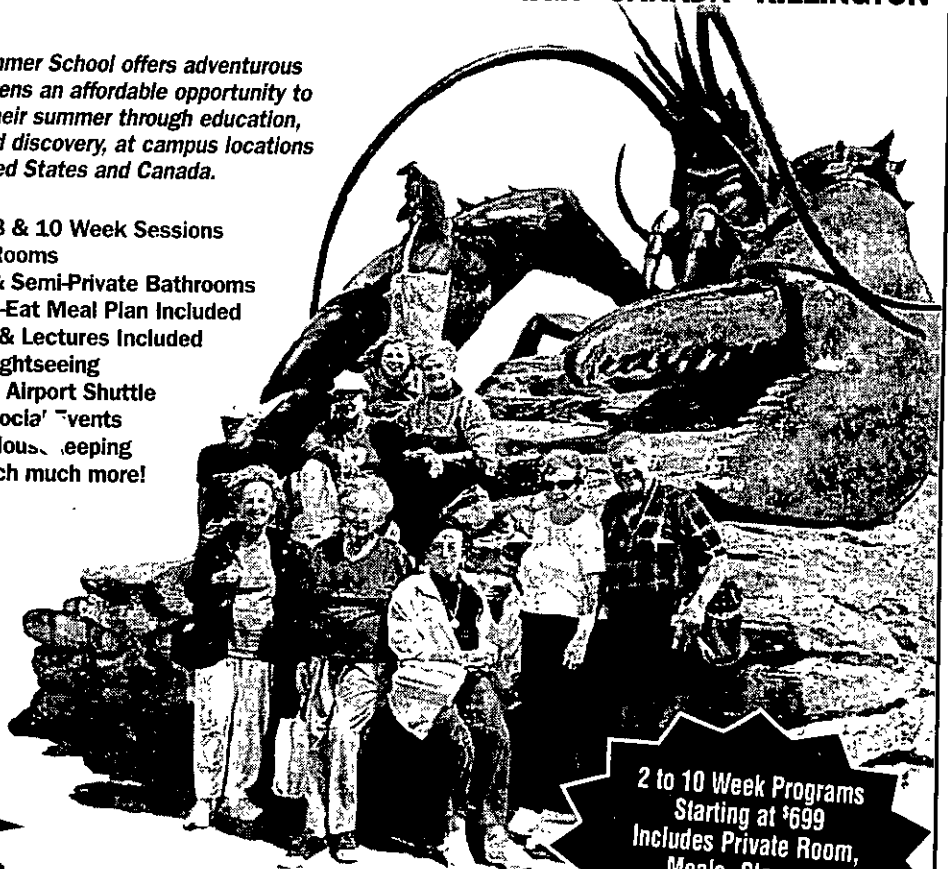
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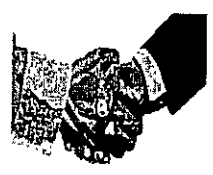
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Just think of it. Without horses there would be no violins, no cellos, no bass fiddles. Without these there would be no violin sonatas, concertos, symphonies--little music.

Horses do not seem to be of particular interest to people because they are not seen in zoos like monkeys, lions, tigers and their ilk, but they did serve a variety of purposes.

Think back to the days of your youth when the primary form of locomotion was provided by horse-power. There was the all-important horse which pulled the fire engine. People depended on them to pull the horse-cars to get them to work. Ice wagons,

coal wagons, milk wagons, seltzer wagons all depended on these animals, and the by-products of their metabolism was valued and collected for fertilizer for back yard gardens. These horses were known as dray animals. The sleeker horses were bred for speed to run in races. Millions of dollars were spent on breeding them and more millions on betting which horse was fastest. Until WW I, horses were important to the cavalry troops, probably more than any other animal.

The horse has given rise to colorful expressions--to get on one's high horse, horse-play, a horse of a different color, the horse's mouth, horse opera, horseing around, hold one's horses, etc.

Where would Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Roy Rogers, Hopalong Cassidy and others have been without their horses? Can you imagine them chasing the train robbers on a mule?

But like all good things, horses have been replaced. About the only place you see live horses now are in polo games and horse races. Requiescat in pace.

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February 28, 2001

Mr. Kurt Weiss, President
UCO Office
Century Village
West Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Weiss

We are pleased to announce that the response to our "information announcement" in the March issue of the "UCO Reporter" was most gratifying.

All of the dozens of written replies were encouraging as to the viability of the "Century Village Plaza" project. Many valuable suggestions were received from your residents and these will be incorporated in our development.

We promised to reward the ten (10) residents who gave us the most valuable suggestions with a "Special Century Village Plaza Dinner". This dinner will be held at 6:00 PM on Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Raindancer Restaurant, at 2300 Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard.

The winning residents listed below will be notified within the next day or two:

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2. John A. Flanagan
3. Ester Mezistrano
4. Marie Criscuolo
5. Rae Kirschner
6. Edna Widell
7. Mrs. Shirley Aronson
8. Max Hammerman
9. Vincent Reece
10. Mrs. Mary Kolesnikoff

For your valuable assistance, you and Mrs. Marilyn Nissensohn are given a special invitation to join the dinner, along with the spouses of the ten (10) winners.

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If you know of any business in (1) through (9) above that you would like to see in CENTURY PLAZA, just ask them to call us. We will appreciate your help in getting good quality businesses in CENTURY PLAZA.

The officials of "UCO" have been most cooperative and encouraging with this project. Their stated goal is to assist in any endeavor that will benefit the residents of Century Village. We are working with them on one aspect of the Development that we feel will benefit the residents more than anything we have planned to date.

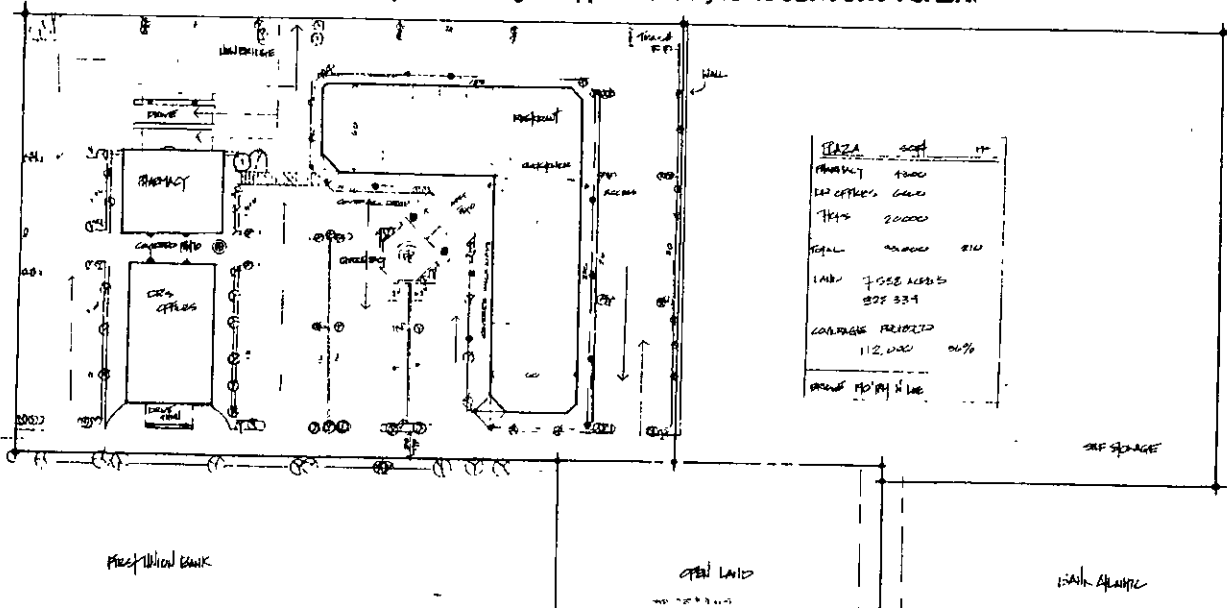
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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



Obtaining a goal in life How many of us have successfully reached our life's goal? In order to be successful in this venture we must have somehow, somewhere in time, deliberately stated what the goal was so that we could strive for the end result

I wonder if that is how it really works I don't think that many of us really started out with a goal in mind. For instance, how many of us decided when we were teenagers that we would in years to come be a stenographer, or a cashier, a mail clerk, a bookkeeper, or even a race car driver, a doctor, salesman, lawyer, etc ?

On the other hand, when was the decision really made? As a teenager or after high school? During college, or after graduation, or even after? Perhaps no goal was ever stated or personally defined. Maybe a point in life was reached that satisfied us and thus an unstated goal was reached

But that does not take into account those of us who

deliberately strived to reach their avowed goal in life I wonder how they went about it I would give them credit for having the tenacity to follow through so that they were successful in reaching their life's goals

On the other hand, how many of us are very satisfied with our position in life because of the goals we may have reached that were never stated, never deliberately striven for? How many of us were good family men and women, good mothers and fathers? Doesn't that qualify as a successful goal in life? On top of that some of our generation even reached their goal in the professional field

Of course, some of our goals in life may never have been reached or others even fell by the wayside as our life unfolded in another direction. So one needs to look back into our own individual stream of life in order to satisfy the question of "Did I have a successful life? Did I really obtain my stated goal in life, and what other goals did I obtain on the way?"

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Mary Jane Raymond



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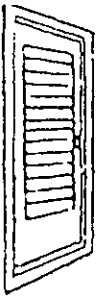
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In the Amateur Divisions the Blue Ribbon winners are Elaine Brown, Edith Bushman; Erwin Friedman; Barry Goldstein, Claire Kantrowitz; Shirley Lewin, Harvey Mingoranza; Clara Pearl(2); Simone Pepperman, Leo Post, Gisele Quenneville, Helen Siverstein; Lillian Stein, Sid Stern and Percy Ziege.

Our Hobby Craft Blue Ribbon winners are: Lynn Aberman, Yelizanata Belzer, Laura Chevinsky, Mary

Ann D'Imperio, Loretta Dowling, Stan Dowling-(2), Yetta Grossman, Cecelia Huchital-(2), Robert Leslie -(2), Minnie Levine, Selma Lichten, Suzanne Mammitsch, Elayne Marshall, Theo Martzoukos; Rosalind Moskowitz-(2); Simone Pepperman; Flo Suslak; Fay Terasi, Roma Whitecotton, Fred Wilson-(2); Anna Zielasko.

Thanks to all of the participants, judges, and observers for making this another successful show. We are proud of the talent and imagination that goes into the art each year. See you all next season for another great show.



Loretta and Stan Dowling-Blue Ribbon winners-Hobby Crafts Division

Art Show Photos by Herman Tauber



Clara Pearl-2 Blue Ribbons-Amateur Division



Violet Batkin-Best of Show Professional Div.



Rosalind Moskowitz-Best of Show Hobby Craft Div.



Sylvia Hashmall-Blue Ribbon, Professional Division



Gaston Roberge-Blue Ribbon-Professional Division



George Dowling and Jean Karol-Blue Ribbon winners, Professional Div.

Programs & Services

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that there are really not that many good and/or suitable movies from which to choose. Movies made specifically for children and, at the other extreme, those which are too violent or sexual would be inappropriate. Of the rest, about 75 movies are selected (that many different movies are shown in our auditorium).

To avoid disappointment, it would be advisable to read critics' comments on a particular movie's content while they are still in first run theatres or, if it is easier read the description as detailed in "Happenings" If you do not think you would enjoy it don't go to see it or wait until an acquaintance sees it and ask their opinion. You must understand that it is almost impossible to satisfy everyone's taste all the time.

Another suggestion is that you keep track of the movies that you read about in the newspapers and see if that movie shows up in the Village after it has completed its first run. If there are specific films which you feel should be shown here, let me know and we will take every step possible to ensure its screening here.

On a personal note: thank you to all who read and comment on these articles. I have made many new friends and have met many lovely people.

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Q: And why did that upset you?

A: My name is Susan.

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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Have you been to City Place yet? It isn't very big, but it is bustling. no economic downturn here. Manhattan it's not. West Palm Beach it wasn't, either, until late last year. The liveliness and surprising number of good eateries are drawing people of all ages. Indeed, it's amazing what food, fountains, a band shell, movie theaters, a legitimate theater, trendy shops and lots of smiling faces can do to change a city's complexion. There's even a free parking garage. Views and news of other goings-on follow.

Theater

I recently suggested that you see a Florida Stage production for its outstanding cast. The Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) now has another outstanding cast performing in a thriller that Alfred Hitchcock would have loved to film. Irish playwright Martin McDonagh sets "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" in a remote corner of Ireland, where Maureen (Cary Anne Spear) lives with her mother (Virginia Light,) who dominates her, even as she depends upon her. A young man (Liam Christopher O'Brien) enters the scene. It's love, -- or is it? They sleep together, -- or do they? From this point on, you realize this isn't quite the comedy it might have initially seemed. Also, from this point on, I tell you no more. Director Kenneth Kay and company know that here is real theater: -- you watch the characters' eyes; hands; legs; -- and he, and they, have you hooked. The play has won numerous awards on both sides of the Atlantic. For lovers of Gothic tales, especially, this is the best of its genre to be seen locally in a long, long time. April 1 is the closing date. "Our Sinatra" follows April 8 - May 20 Frank's hits are sung in this musical celebration. Can't get enough of Andrew Lloyd Webber? His "Tell Me On A Sunday" will be offered two days only, March 19 and 26,

with matinee and evening performances, starring Irene Adjan. (Telephone 930-6400.)

Selling like hot cakes is "Some Like It Hot," at The Royal Palm Festival Dinner Theatre (Boca Raton.) Adapted from the famed Billy Wilder movie, this has music by Julie Styne, who also scored with "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl". It runs through May 6. Then comes the overly neglected "Do I Hear A Waltz?" Based upon another movie, "Summertime," it has a book by Arthur Laurents, lyrics by Steven Sondheim and music by Richard Rodgers (post-Oscar Hammerstein II) Dates are May 9 - July 15 (1-800-841-6765.) Florida Stage (Manalapan) has "The Devils Music: The Life and Blues of Bessie Smith," by Angelo Parra It runs through April 22. Concluding the regular season is Craig Wright's "The Pavilion," described as a "delicately bound story of high school sweethearts as they attend their 20th high school reunion, -- leaving its audience pondering the choices they have made and roads they might have traveled." This runs May 4 - June 10. (585-3404.)

The Cuillo Centre (West Palm Beach) proffers a musical comedy with a murderous twist, "The Betrayal of Nora Blake". The British import starts March 30. (835-9226.)

Lake Worth Playhouse (Lake Worth) presents one of Steven Sondheim's more popular musicals, "Company" April 13-29. The Stonzek Studio Theatre offers Wendy Wasserman's "The Heidi Chronicles" March 23 - April 8 (586-6410.) Delray Beach Playhouse (Delray) airs "Life With Father". March 23 - April 8. (272-1281) If you're in the mood to drive to Coral Springs, The Stage Door's 26th Street Theatre houses James Sherman's comedy, "The God of Issac," about a young man in search of what it is to be Jewish. Join his quest through May 13 The

Stage Door Theatre trumpets "They're Playing Our Song," its funny book by Neil Simon, its funky title tune (and more) by Marvin Hamlisch April 4 - June 17 are the dates (1-954-344-7765.)

Music and Dance

Palm Beach Opera's season of Verdi concludes with "Otello" April 6 - 10 (833-7888.) Conductor James Judd is conducting fewer programs next season, but April 14 he'll be on (batoned) hand to conduct Brahms' First and Second Piano Concertos with Bruno Leonardo Gelber as soloist. (1-800-226-1812.) The Palm Beach Pops salutes "Pops" (Louis Armstrong) April 11 and 12. (832-7677) All the above are at the Kravis Center, West Palm Beach The Chamber Music Society of the Palm Beaches, housed at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 4601 S. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, presents its next performance April 6

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Anything like flour, cookies, candy, or food items should not be left in open bags. Put all of these items in sealed plastic containers. Cover all drain openings in sinks, tubs and showers with duct tape. Put plastic wrap over the toilet bowl opening. Close and lock all windows and patio doors and be sure to pull down all shades and close any drapes

or blinds. This will keep your unit cooler in the hot summer months. If you have central air and a humidistat set your humidistat halfway between the 60 and 70 marks to 65. Then set the Thermostat to 75 degrees. **Be Sure To Leave The Electric Breaker On.** The air conditioning will go on for short periods of time when

the relative humidity in your unit reaches 65 percent. If you do not have a humidistat set your Turn the electrical breaker for the range and hot water tank off. It is also most important that the water to your condo be shut off so that you will not have any

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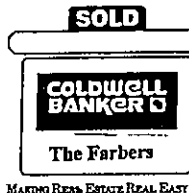
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Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge

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By Max Hammerman

Beach County. The refuge offers wintering habitat for migratory waterfowl and nesting or foraging habitat for wading and shorebirds. The refuge offers fishing, boating and bird watching. Boat ramps are available at Headquarters Area and Hillsboro Recreation Area.

An observation tower, observation platform, fishing platform, and nature trails are found at the Headquarters Area. The .4 mile Cypress Swamp Boardwalk trail meanders where visitors can see several types of ferns and lichens as well as the majestic cardinal wild pine. The .8 mile Marsh Trail is an open levee trail that's a bird watcher's paradise where wading birds, shorebirds, and migratory waterfowl can be seen. Visitors get a close-up and personal view of the refuge along the 5.5 mile canoe trail beginning at the Headquarters Area.

The Visitor Center has exhibits and an introductory refuge video. The Refuge Calendar of Events offers guided bird, butterfly and plant walks, guest lecturers, and an annual art and photo contest from November through April. Annually, the refuge celebrates National Wildlife Refuge Week the second week in October and International Migratory Bird Day the second Saturday of

May. The Visitor Center is open 9am - 4pm Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9am - 4:30pm, mid-October through April- Wednesday through Friday 9am 4pm, Saturday and Sunday 9am - 4:30pm the rest of year. The refuge is closed December 25. Refuge hours daily are 6 am to sunset. Exact closing times are posted at the entrance gate. An entrance fee of \$5 per vehicle or \$1 per pedestrian is charged. Various passes, including a \$12.00 annual pass, are also available. Call the refuge Visitor Center at (561) 734-8303 for more information.

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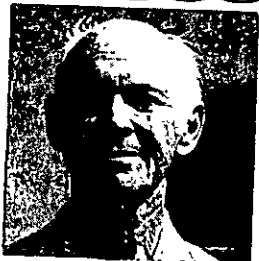
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Potpourri

Ruth Hafter



Poetry In Motion

There is a couple, who are dancers, - live here in Century Village You might say: "So what else is new?" But I happened to catch them practising their "routines" - that is what they call it in showbiz - and I was immediately mesmerized. They were that good and exciting. I decided to talk to them about it.

Their story is even more remarkable They do forty to fifty "gigs" that's show biz for presentations - every year What is remarkable about this is that they started dancing only five years ago! Neither did any dancing before that, neither had any training whatsoever - and to top it off, surprisingly they are both over sixty!

Here is their story Maxine and Barry Jaffe came from New Jersey He taught physical education and music appreciation, as he says "from K to 6" Maxine was a homemaker and they had four kids, four grandchildren with another in the oven. Five years ago they started to dance. As Barry is quick to say, he knew nothing about dancing Maxine, had no training - not even the usual ballet lessons that some little girls get. But at home she would put on some music and dance around the room by herself

Somewhat she convinced Barry that they should dance. Barry says Maxine arranges all the moves and as he says "she has a photographic memory for dance When she sees a move she never forgets it"

Its not all fun and roses. It is actually hard work, they practise a couple of times a week And they do get strains and sprains and injuries. Especially the way they get thrown around This is all the more remarkable when you consider that Barry is sixty-four and Maxine is sixty two! As Barry said emphatically, "Nobody does this kind of body-straining performance beyond the age of thirty!"

Barry himself has back

problems. So he went to a doctor about it He was told the best thing he could do for himself is to keep on dancing In addition to all the strenuous work involved, he also runs, swims and lifts weights Barry is a tall well-muscled man and Maxine - well - in the popular parlance - has a shape to die for Many twenty-year-olds would be envious of this sixty-two year old dancer! --

Barry said that sometimes when they are doing a gig, he wanders among the men and hears what they say about her They get embarrassed when they find out that he is her husband. But he is just amused, he says On top of that Maxine says proudly that it is all natural--she has had no work done on her body

It's hard to describe the kind of dancing that they do It certainly is not the two-step or three-step that you see in--the ballroom It is more athletic then the Fred Astair-Ginger Rogers kind of stuff It is not stilted like ballet, which is based on a limited number of steps and movements. It is as athletic as what you see in Olympic figure-skating. But much more expressive. Since they invent it as they go along - I asked them what they call it Maxine said "its semi-theatre arts or interpretive dancing" Expressive is the word for it as far as I am concerned Or poetry in motion

They have performed all over Florida. In a lot of nightclubs, hotels and all kinds of organizations They have danced here in Century Village and also the other CV's. In fact a friend of mine who reached eighty years had a party at the Breakers in Palm Beach and arranged for them to entertain. They will be part of the entertainment at- the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach on March 25th (a bus will leave for there from the Washington Bank.)

The Jaffes have been very busy since they hit the scene

five years ago They were on the "Good Morning Show" and "Showboat" in Atlantic City They were on programs with Howard Keel, Mitzi Gaynor, Marty Allen and Connie Francis They were offered parts in a movie. They were offered jobs on a cruise ship. Curious, I asked Barry if they had performed at Mar-a-Lago. He said they almost did, but management had most peculiar request. They wanted him to find a Tango band to work with them And he had only four days to get it Not surprisingly they could not procure such a band and so the whole deal was off

This hearting story goes to show what seniors can do. I know that there are many other stories remarkable in their own right. In fact behind every door and in every apartment here in Century Village is a story worthy of being recounted We have only to dig it out

Finding Treasures

We were at a Veterans Meeting where I cleared the table after we had had our breakfast and stuffed the paper plates into a barrel One of the men said, "You do a good job I bet you are a good housekeeper." I think he had better take another look! I am a hoarder Every now and then I realize that I am running out of space and force myself to clean out the closets

I came home from the meeting and immediately went to work clearing out excess clothing and boxes in the closet. It was a good time to do this as company was coming for a week I was also rummaging through old picture albums I recognized clothing which was five years old that were hanging in the closet I quickly packed them into my donation box This was like taking a trip down a memory lane Immediately, I remembered what they had cost to buy, and the occasions for which it had been worn. However, it was time to let go The materials had changed as did the styles The worst part was that the sizes were different and while I was working to come down in size, the styles became dated. How could I let this happen? I am not alone Many of our neighbors would gladly donate their "treasures" to different organizations, but are reluctant to give up their investment of clothing. It would be O.K. if they could swap with someone else One woman admitted to bringing some of her

treasures to a consignment shop and felt she was being partly reimbursed for parting with her memories.

Other surprises came into view as the racks became easier to move, such as finding a birthday gift I had bought on sale, forgot about it and stored it away. Another bag revealed small items I thought had been donated to a rummage sale held a couple of years ago. I have to look around and see who is having another sale or go to a thrift shop I did retrieve one item (I told you I was a hoarder.)

I have given many of my valued collectibles to our children and I take pleasure in seeing them in their homes I am looking forward to seeing my grand children start their own lives and will gladly donate our heirlooms to them. I would feel better knowing they were being delegated to people I know who would appreciate them. I was also told by members of my family that they do not want my beautiful silver serving trays They feel that cleaning silver is too much

work I will probably attempt to sell them, but in the meantime, I will use them. How well I remember using them on holidays I do have pictures of the occasions they were used which is gratifying

I know what I will do when, and if, I ever get down to the bare walls of the closet. You guessed it! I will watch for a sale and buy new items to replace the old Then I will probably hoard them again You cannot change the leopard's spots

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For information on how individuals can access these groups and services, call Bobbi Kraf, 684-1991



ELECTION REFORM

by Commissioner Carol Roberts
Palm Beach County, District 2

This past month, I was called to testify in an evidentiary hearing before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which is investigating possible voting rights violations during the November 2000 election. As you all know, Palm Beach County took center stage in the election drama, where much attention focused on voters' claims that they were confused by the layout of the now infamous "Butterfly Ballot" along with grave flaws in the punch card voting system. In the weeks that have followed the election, this controversy has given great urgency to the need to reform our system of voting in this state as well as throughout the country. Our local and state elected officials must work together to restore the faith of Floridians in our election system and I am committed to assist in that effort

The Select Task Force on Election Procedures, Standards and Technology, a statewide bipartisan body of 21 members, including Palm Beach County Commission Chair, Warren Newell, is holding public meetings around the state and will submit a report of recommendations to the Governor in March. The task force has unanimously agreed that all counties in the state undertake a manual recount of over-votes and under-votes when the margin of victory is less than a quarter of a percentage point. Other recommendations include:

- Changing state law to require that county election supervisors run as nonpartisan candidates;
- Providing more resources to train poll workers and require a "Voter's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" poster to be displayed within polling places;
- Exploring absentee voting by means of the Internet for military personnel stationed overseas;
- Permitting "convenience voting" by absentee ballot by removing the requirement for voters to provide a reason as to why they cannot go to the polls to vote on election day;
- Standardizing and specifying the exact circumstances in which a manual recount should be undertaken.

In addition, the task force and Florida election officials are seeking to determine the best option for replacing our current voting machines. Two options which have received the most attention are optical scanners and touch screen systems. Of course, along with that decision comes the need to identify funding in order to have the new system operational by the 2002 elections.

I am hopeful that the work of the task force and the decisions made by our state government will eliminate voting problems in the future and will serve to protect the civil rights of all voters in Florida.

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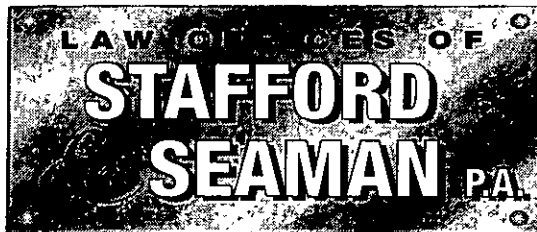
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Recreational Activities



At our sailing club meeting on Feb 9th new sailors were introduced: Robert Hiffelfinger, Margie and Tony Caruso, Eleanor Tenagila and Vito Vaccaro. Welcome! Fun races are being planned in the near future for new sailors.

After the meeting, a large number of family and friends met at the dock for a very moving memorial service. Allan Honigran eulogized Charles Lenk. Sid Ayers eulogized Artie Stein, Milton Klebnikoff and Jasper Brodsky. Sid also read the names of all departed sailors. Taps were sounded by Dr Bemle Weiss as Josie Wayner and Estelle Stepler strew flowers on the lake

On Feb 28th a group of Pembroke Pines sailors joined us for an afternoon of fun races. Each race included two members from each team It was an afternoon of good fellowship, concluding with an exciting relay race. It was a beautiful sunny day with refreshments hosted by Evelyn Mintz

The formal racing season ended for the Tuesday Division on

Feb.27th with the following results:
Semi-finalist were: Walter Tanzer, Frank Maniaci, Artie Teitelbatim, Leonard Selman, Peter Scianablo, Haim Riback, Charles Block, Seymour Kawaller, David Winters and Patrina Maniaci.

Alternates were Denise Turcotte and Lou Augenblick

Trophy winners 1st Seymour Kawaller, 2nd Haim Riback, 3rd Frank Maniaci, 4th Leonard Selman, 5th Denise Turcotte.

The formal racing season ended for their Friday Division on March 2 With the following results

SEMI-FINALISTS were: Victor Kane, Bjorn Gundersen, Charles Cote, Theo Martzoukhous, Ray Mullen, Danny Salvo, Larry Plante, Phil Mintz, Marcel Ste Marie, Hy Krull
Alternates: Marty Ephraim, Pat Izzo and Marty Zuckerman

Trophy winners: 1st Larry Plante, 2nd Marcel Ste Marie, 3rd Phil Mintz, 4th Danny Salvo, 5th Ray Mullen.

We wish a speedy recovery to Peter Scianablo and Barney Schlang It was good to see Evelyn Forman at the dock, hope to see you sailing soon. With Marty

Schneider's great attitude, don't be surprised when you see him sailing next season. Happy to see that Josie Wayner had recuperated enough to participate in the fun races with Pembroke Pines.

Many of our friends will be leaving for the summer. Have a wonderful healthy season wherever you may be. Hopefully in the fall we'll all be together again See You At the Dock!



Our February 16 Handicap tournament was sponsored by Sachs, Sax and Klein, P.A. The tournament was won by Gerry Labelle, Frank Posillico and Fred Korte. Sharing the prize money for second and third place in the three flights were Ben Sidlin, Rizal Delgado, Len Dickstein, Joe Church, Bob Freidler and Arnie Edelstein. The Club thanks Peter Sachs for the sponsorship.

An interesting aside on the above tournament is that all the winners from the "C" flight had better net scores than all the winners from both the "A" and "B" flights! Our President's Cup trophy winners were Dick Bickowicz, Jim

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04/01	Sun	8PM	"LUCKY NUMBERS"
04/02	Mon	8PM	John Travolta, Lisa Kidrow
04/04	Wed	2PM	R 103 Min
04/06	Fri	2PM	"BEAUTIFUL"
04/06	Fri	8PM	Minnie Driver, Kathleen Turner
04/07	Sat	8PM	PG-13 112 Min
04/09	Mon	8PM	"THE CONTENDER"
04/10	Tue	8PM	Jeff Bridges, Joan Allen
04/11	Wed	2PM	R 126 Min
04/13	Fri	8PM	
04/16	Mon	8PM	"MEN OF HONOR"
04/18	Wed	2PM	Robert DeNiro, Cuba Gooding, Jr.
04/20	Fri	2PM	R 129 Min.
04/20	Fri	8pm	
04/22	Sun	8PM	"THE FANTASTICKS"
04/23	Mon	8PM	Joel Grey, Bernard Hughes
04/25	Wed	2PM	PG 86 Min
04/27	Fri	2PM	"LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE"
04/27	Fri	8PM	Will Smith, Matt Damon, Jack Lemon
04/29	Sun	8PM	PG-13 127 Min
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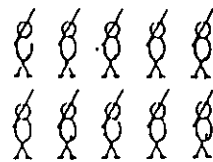
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The Salisbury Area Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10:00 AM in the unit 12 of Salisbury A Hannah Vine is President of the Salisbury Area Association which is a forum to discuss solutions of problems that most of our Condo Associations face at one time or another. Our most recent guest speaker was Alan Gurvis from Area Agency on Aging, covering the topic of Senior Internet Training Program. This program is for Seniors who are confined to their condo, the WEBTV will connect them to the outside world.

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Cerabino

Frank Cerabino -- Witty or Wicked?

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

No, *Shady Palms* is not Century Village, insists Frank Cerabino, the Palm Beach Post columnist, "But Century Village is so large, so well known and so long established that it just epitomizes all condominiums in many people's minds," he said.

This slight, soft-spoken family man appears to be the last person in the world to dip his pen in vitriol. Yet -- although he has many fans here -- Villagers have been accusing him for years of disliking the elderly and disparaging the Village mercilessly.

"I really like old people," he told the UCO Reporter in an interview. "I intend to be one myself some day, still looking at life humorously."

In fact, Cerabino greatly admires the "sense of community" he finds in Century Village. He finds Villagers "real people who do not put on airs" and are warmer and friendlier than the residents of some more pretentious communities.

The often-acerbic salvos that Cerabino launches at condominiums are based on human nature, of course. But it is at the crossroads of human foibles and strict condominium regulations that give him his favorite raw material. Frequently a column originates when condo owners call him to complain about a "bad deal from their association." At other times Cerabino sees "the humor beneath the surface of serious news items."

"Condominiums operate outside the U.S. Constitution," he told an audience of non-condo dwellers recently at the Borders bookstore in the Palm Beach Mall. "They resemble a feudal kingdom or a military operation."

Cerabino himself has had first-hand experience with military discipline. He spent five years aboard an aircraft carrier after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1977.

It was the isolation of sea duty that made Cerabino a writer. As a lonely deck officer he discovered the joy of reading for pleasure ("previously my only books were assigned reading") and his reading led to writing. During his Navy days he

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The Mail Bag

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statements should be examined and answered by management and residents alike. Let us make this community a safer and gentler place for all of us to live in.

Sy Brooks

See Reply, page 7

Thank's For Handball Courts

It was a pleasure to see the completion of the new handball and racquetball courts behind the guest pool and near the shuffleboard courts. Outdoor sports enthusiasts have been waiting patiently for this facility. We have Murray Kirschner to thank for his time, efforts and perseverance in seeing this project through to its conclusion.

All Century Village residents who enjoy playing handball, paddleball or racquetball should include exercise here as part of their daily regimen. Feel free to contact Murray Kirschner (471-4615) or me at (640-7464) to meet others and to arrange playing times that are convenient.

Herman Kaufman

We Have Our Water Thieves!

In driving on Clinton Street on Sunday Morning Feb 18th, I saw a Chevrolet van, being washed. I called security and asked if vehicle washing wasn't illegal, they were rather vague and disinterested, but said they'd send out the rover.

An hour later the rover had not arrived and the snowbirds were still washing the van. If we residents who live here all year can abide by the rules, why can't guests or part time residents do the same?

I'm sure the president of Chatham L can supply you with the name of the offender, and a word to the wise should be sufficient.

Joel Linger

More On The Buses

This is a review of my experience with the bus transportation system in Century Village, which is the costliest item on UCO's budget and which all residents pay for.

At a meeting between UCO and American Bus Lines in February, 1998, I requested a change from the diesel fuel buses and was

advised no change could be made until the contract was completed. The contract was cancelled several months later which offered an excellent opportunity to change from diesel fuel buses. Instead, Community Transit was brought into Century Village in January 1999 with the same large, old, noisy diesel fuel buses.

I have submitted reports that the diesel bus fumes cause asthma, lung cancer and deaths. Communities across the nation have been banning diesel fuel buses. They must keep their motors running all day and evening and the fumes penetrate all our roads, all our facilities and our homes. Very often there are four to six buses standing at the clubhouse and residents have to walk through the fumes which penetrate the area as well as the club house lounge. We should not have diesel fuel buses in Century.

Our group that opposed the diesel buses met in 1999 with Kurt Weiss and Dan Salvo and we were asked to get bids from new transit companies. We received an excellent bid from Calussa Transit which offered regular gas buses and CNG buses later and their bid was considerably lower than the existing cost. Their bid was rejected and they were told we were happy with the existing bus system. Necessary information from UCO requested by other interested transit companies was ignored.

This past April, Mr. Kurt Weiss asked me to obtain a new transit company for Century. It was my understanding that we would replace the diesel fuel buses with CNG (Compressed Natural Gas), electric or regular gas buses. CNG buses require a filling station and I had received permission from Palm Beach County to use their filling station. I spent a great deal of my time and effort contacting all bus manufacturers and transit companies in the country and asked them to submit their bids to Kurt Weiss. After all the communication with new bus transit companies, the decision by UCO is to continue with Community Transit. They will supply four new smaller buses that run on regular gasoline within Century and retain four diesel buses for outside runs. The four

new gas buses is a favorable decision, retaining the four diesel buses is objectionable. They will still be standing at the clubhouse with their motors on as well as traveling on our streets.

My recommendations to Mr. Kurt Weiss are to change bus schedules within Century to hourly runs. There are four bus routes within Century. Each bus can handle two routes and we would only need two buses within Century.

Reduce outside runs and stop them at 5 PM. Resident shoppers would have from 8:30 to 5 PM to do their shopping. After 5 PM, outside bus runs carry very few passengers. There are two outside routes. One bus can cover each route and we would only need two buses for outside runs, making it a total of four buses required. Based on a recent meeting with Mr. Weiss, I have modified my suggestion to having six buses; possibly needing the fifth bus for outside runs and the sixth for emergency. All six buses could be available for showtime.

By retaining Community Transit, why not require them to supply six new buses instead of four that run on gas for their new contract and eliminate the diesel buses. The whole purpose of all my efforts and involvement was to remove diesel fuel buses from Century; that was my understanding when I started.

If adopted, my suggestions for hourly runs within Century and for reduced runs outside would still offer excellent bus service for Century Village.

My efforts are never intended to be controversial. My main concern is to remove diesel fuel buses from Century as their fumes

adversely affect the health and lives of all residents and all personnel. I appeal to you to have your condo voice opposition to having diesel fuel buses in Century. Also, that you personally voice your opposition by writing to UCO at 82 Stratford F. Thank you.

Philip Rowen

Neighbors Becoming Friends

My late husband, Hank Smith and I came from Monticello, GA., and we first rented before purchasing our apartment in 1989. We started the tradition of giving an annual party in our apartment to meet our new neighbors. They felt at home in this cozy atmosphere. Our new and old time owners enjoyed a variety of food at my buffet table. Everyone wore name tags which identified them. We all listened as each person introduced themselves, gave former addresses, professions, and shared other interesting facts. The air was alive with jokes, laughter and animated conversation.

These neighbors have continued to be my friends for the past 12 years. These parties always inspire a spirit of camaraderie among all the members living in Bedford H. I look forward to returning each season and continue this tradition.

Evelyn Smith



Thank You For the Petanque Court

We want to say "thank you" to the authorities of Century Village, W.P.B., for the installation of a new game, with a strange name called Petanque.

This game first appeared in Montreal from France around 1950. Thanks to Mr. Bill Rothrock, foreman and his assistants, Chris, Norman and Van. And to the 19 French Canadians who gave 200 hours of their time in building this court. Thanks also to Mrs. Peggy Jackson, Vice President of WPRF. Without her encouragement and help this game would not yet be born. And to Mr. Kurt Weiss, President of UCO, who made the final financial decision.

We hope that this addition to village activities will be a plus for all the young at heart. Come and see us play in the Sommerset Area near the Tennis Courts. We hope to be fully operating next fall in French and English for all the residents of Century Village.

Anne-Marie Groulx, Petanque Responsible, Roger Groulx, President "Les Bons Amis".

Dear Max

Have you read Max Hammerman's Villcentian column in the Reporter's March issue, subtitled "Nobody loves me?"

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Ruth Dreiss-

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Village Whimsey by Rebecca Lutto

My Trashy Memories

Once, long ago, I had a neighbor who was very house-proud and also very fearful of crime, especially burglary. Actually, she was also very proud of her face, figure, hairdo, fashionable clothes and her Ivy League education, but they do not figure in this story.

Well, just once, long ago, Annette and her husband decided to take some risks and go on vacation. Their two-week trip to Maine required lots of shopping, packing and anti-crime planning. Another neighbor, who had two automobiles, agreed to park one of them in Annette's driveway.

I was asked to do two things. Although Annette's beautiful white clapboard colonial had a polished brass slot in the front door for mail, if you crouched on the front stoop, lifted the brass flap, cocked your head sideways and peered in, you could see that mail was piling up. So Annette gave me the key to her beautiful white clapboard colonial and asked me to pick up her mail every day and put it further inside the house. I agreed.

Then my fearful neighbor requested another favor. Would I share the Lutto garbage and put half of it in her garbage can? I don't recall what I answered, but after I got home I thought, "What conspiratorial garbage man who is a lookout for a burglary ring is going to be fooled by that?"

One sniff, I realized, and any experienced garbage aficionado would know that this was phony trash. As vegetarians who don't even drink coffee, our garbage would be missing the customary aroma of coffee grounds. And the absence of bones and gristle from steaks and chops -- unmistakable. What about the lack of cigarette butts and ashes and wine bottles? Dead giveaway!

All this was before recycling, of course, when the Lutto garbage contained bags full of wadded-up yellow sheets thrown away in frustration when the paragraphs didn't measure up, and broken pencils and tangled typewriter ribbons. The final distinction. Kitty Litter.

Now that we live in a condominium apartment in Century Village, a gated community nobody talks

about burglary. Our garbage is all tossed into a communal dumpster and we practice recycling.

Well, most people practice recycling, but I sometimes also practice re-recycling. If the yellow recycling can for waste paper presents me with a nice clean magazine I haven't read or a tempting book, I don't resist temptation. So, after all these years and twists and turns in our perception of crime problems and landfill shortages, who is the greater garbage freak -- Annette or me?

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CERABINO

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produced a number of unpublished short stories and plays

Back on dry land the ex-sailor headed for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he earned a masters in Journalism. He has been a newspaperman ever since - the last ten years as a columnist. "My dream was to have my own column," he recalled. "Jimmy Breslin and Mike Royko were my idols. It affords me more liberty than reporting. I can state my own opinions."


Frank Cerabino at 45 has more salt than pepper in his thick shock of hair, and is as witty in conversation and on the dais as he is in print. He came to the bookstore to speak about and sign copies of the paperback edition of his novel, *Shady Palms*. A sequel, which was also serialized in the Palm Beach Post, will be issued in the fall.

Cerabino's fiction is based on his observations of Florida condo living, but also has a basis in his own experience. "I dated a Jewish girl all through high school, and I learned the pain of both families' opposition," he recalled. "I heard the stories of Jewish parents who 'sat shiva' when a child married a gentile. That is what happened when Jewish Bernie Hamstein married his Italian-American Rose in *Shady Palms*."

Villagers will recognize many of our own quirks and quibbles in *Shady Palms*: problems with pets, suspicion of renters hassles at the gates; tangled love affairs. But Cerabino realizes that arbitrary rules are not limited to condos, noting that the municipal government in Palm Beach Gardens limits each household to 25 goldfish!

But Villagers who believe that Cerabino hits condos with the accuracy of a blunderbuss in order to be funny have not kept quiet. Claire Fass of Andover K tried unsuccessfully several years ago to organize a Village-wide boycott of the Palm Beach Post.

"I was a voice in the wilderness," she said. "Nothing seems to bother Mr. Cerabino, and as long as enough people read him and the paper pays him, nothing can be done about his discriminatory remarks



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The 2001 Legislative Session begins March 6th and I am looking forward to being a strong voice for our community during this time. I have worked hard to file legislation on a range of issues that will benefit all Floridians and help Palm Beach County.

Many Florida seniors rely on prescription drugs to maintain their health. The cost of these drugs has skyrocketed, leaving many to make the difficult choice between the drugs that save their lives and things like food, air-conditioning, and other necessities that help them maintain a decent standard of life. This is why I filed House Bill 319 that will assist 130,000 low-income Florida seniors with up to \$150 each month to defray the cost of their prescriptions. Health Care in Florida can be improved in other ways as well. I have sponsored legislation that funds a citizen's HMO oversight board that can be contacted to help settle disputes between patients and HMO's when there are differences in decisions about services and coverage. I also filed a bill that creates a process for counties to receive more Federal Medicaid funding.

The Lake Worth Middle School tragedy shocked many Palm Beach County residents and left them wondering how to keep our schools safe. I have filed a bill that will allow local governments, if they so desire, to pass by ordinance a requirement for additional gun safety measures, such as trigger locks. County or municipal governments would be able to enhance current state laws in relation to gun ownership and gun storage to further ensure that children, criminals, or other unintended users cannot use firearms in a dangerous manner.

There is a great deal that can be done at the state level to further advance Palm Beach County. I have filed local bills that improve the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office and strengthen the local building codes. I plan to work diligently to ensure that St. Mary's Medical Center receives a large portion of the funds that the State has earmarked for indigent care in order to keep this hospital, which is a vital part of our community, running.

Serving on the Health Promotion and Education Appropriations committees, I will address many of the toughest issues that this legislature will face. We are facing a projected shortfall of \$800 million dollars in Medicaid funding and are short \$40 million dollars in education funding. In light of the budget deficits we face this year, I do not support tax cuts that benefit the richest segment of our state or the expansion of the expensive voucher program proposed by the Governor and Republican leadership.

I will do my best to serve as a strong advocate for the people of my district. Please contact my local office at (361) 682-0156 with any questions or comments about issues before the legislature.

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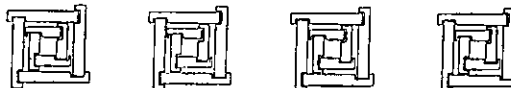
about the elderly."

Frank Cerabino never returned to his native Long Island after Annapolis, but he can't entice his widowed 70-year-old mother away from Bayshore. "She dislikes the cold weather, but I can't get her to ever spend the winter months in Florida," he said. "She has her networks of friends there, volunteers at her Roman Catholic charities and goes on gambling trips to Atlantic City."

After 17 years in Florida, Frank Cerabino obviously enjoys his work and his family. He lives in Boca Raton with his wife Jonita (known as Jo) and his three children: Nick, 14, Natalie, 11, and Monti, 17 months



Frank Cerabino, Palm Beach Post columnist and author of *Shady Palms*, a humorous novel of Florida condominium living, during interview with Rebecca Schlam Lutto of the UCO Reporter



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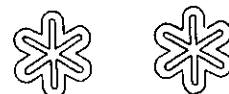
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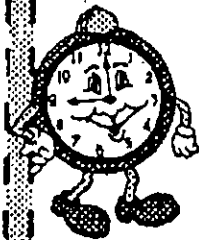
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Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.

Never test the depth of the water with both feet.

It may be that your sole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others.

If you think nobody cares if you're alive, try missing a couple of car payments.

Before you criticize another, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes.

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By Philip Rowen

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With a doctorate in education from Columbia University, Dr. Greene served as assistant principal at Tilden High School for 36 years, while at the same time pursuing his artistic interests. A trained baritone with a voice scholarship from Julliard, Dr. Greene appeared in many summer stock

companies and led his own dance band

Dr. Greene loved sports. He was a three letter athlete in college, played semi-professional basketball and enjoyed tennis three times a week well into his 80's. He rode for 2,700 miles on a tandem bicycle with his wife, Charlotte, through France and Italy, leading to an interview on French television.

Dr. Greene is survived by Charlotte, his wife of 58 years and two sons, Gregory Greene and Dr. Richard Greene.

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She organized a telephone squad, made many calls herself, and worked as a poll watcher during elections. In the last couple of years, she not only battled cancer, but fractured a shoulder, had carpal tunnel surgery, and oral surgery--all in rapid succession to each other. Despite her pain, she carded on as an avid golfer, bridge player, Elderhosteler, and leader of a Great Books group.

A number of months ago, she passed out from battling these disabilities while driving her car in the Century Village Clubhouse parking area, jamming into another vehicle. The police were summoned and she was asked to take a breathalyzer test on the assumption that she was drunk or under the influence. When she explained that she had had a

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As a Great Books aficionado, Hannah taught a local group the format for inquiry and intellectual discussion.

In addition, she was a creative hostess who had a number of gatherings in her home despite her handicaps of the last few years. She made life richer for those who came in contact with her with her humor, her humility, and her civic-consciousness. She did not seek office nor gratitude for her labors, but exhorted us to be active

by Gertrude V. Friedman

citizens, providing us with a role model to emulate. Her indomitable spirit was overcome by corporeal failure, and the community has suffered a great loss in her demise. She will be sorely missed on many levels. *Editor's note: The incident involving her accident and what followed took place before the election of Sheriff Beiloch*

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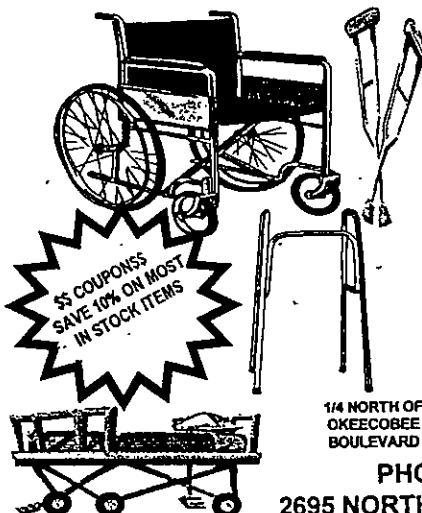
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Fannie Ushkow -- Village Musicmaker

Fannie Ushkow takes her grand piano *everywhere*. As a newlywed, she bought it by cashing in her teacher's pension as she left Ohio and moved to New York. It is a topnotch instrument, befitting a pianist of great talent -- a Mason & Hamlin.

Not surprisingly, she brought her piano to the Village with her when she arrived in 1975. She has even provided for it in her will, bequeathing it to a grandson who is now in high school and has inherited her musical genes.

If the thought of a grand piano in the living room of a two bedroom condo in Somerset D makes you pull in your elbows and feel crowded, listen to Fannie's memory of her older sister Dora. "She had two big grands in a 1 x 1.5 apartment in Wellington," she recalls. "They were back to back, one against each wall."

Fannie Ushkow not only brought her piano to the Village, but she also came with a bundle of talents -- as a pianist, singer, choral director, arranger, organizer -- and a kind heart that moved her to help every organization that needed her.

She had not yet unpacked when Hadassah, alerted by Fannie's friends and relatives already here, asked her "right off the bat" to arrange a choral program with eight singers. "That was the genesis of the Melodears," she recalls. "Although the name is only about ten years old," Fannie coined the word because "they sing beautiful melodies and they are very dear to me."

The Melodears, some 50 Village female voices, will entertain on Tuesday, March 27, at 10 A.M. in the clubhouse. The program is sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Group and is free to all Village residents.

Every year we have a theme, such as the Story of Creation," Fannie relates

"This year is our 25th anniversary, and so our theme is Highlights of 25 Years, songs audiences have loved and we enjoyed singing. We started out singing in unison and have graduated into two- and three-part harmony. I make all my own arrangements."

The songs in the March 27 program will all be in Hebrew or English. "We do not include Yiddish songs," said the Melodears' director. "We omit them out of respect for the Yiddish Culture Chorus." Incidentally, Fannie Ushkow finds time and energy to add her own voice to the Yiddish Culture Chorus as well as to the choir at Congregation Anshei Sholem.

She is also a valued member of the board of the Yiddish Culture Group. Fannie was the saving angel who kept the Culture Group together in the summer of 1997 after the unexpected deaths of both its longtime leaders, Dori Dacher and Max Lubert.

This musical whirlwind owes her start to her older sister Dora. Rosenbaum, now 95 and living in New Mexico near her daughter. She is remembered by many Villagers as a gifted pianist, entertaining on the clubhouse stage even after she became legally blind.

Back in Cleveland, Fannie's mother took in boarders to pay for a piano, and Dora began taking lessons. Little Fannie sat in a corner listening, fascinated, fascinated. Soon Dora was giving her younger sister lessons and shortly after that came instruction by a professional teacher. By the ninth grade Fannie was tapped to play an entire operetta for her classmates. "It was called 'Love Pirates of Hawaii,'" she said with a grin of embarrassment.

During the high school years, Fannie labored to keep her marks high enough to win a scholarship to Western Reserve University. Yet for three

years she and Dora made time for private piano lessons with a visiting teacher from Vienna.

As it happened, the piano instructor assigned to Fannie at Western Reserve was also the music critic for the Cleveland Press. Thursdays were opening nights at the symphony, and when Friday morning lessons found Fannie unprepared, she would gain time by asking, "Tell me about the concert, Mr. Leedy." She also became an usher at Severance Hall to gain free admission to the performances.

After eight years of teaching high school music in Cleveland, Fannie's marriage took her to Kew Gardens, Queens, and the chance to complete her master's degree at Columbia University. The years in New York found her giving private piano lessons and beginning her career as a volunteer leader of choral groups. "I have come to love conducting even more than playing the piano," she said.

But Fannie Ushkow's 25 musical years in Florida have kept her fingers on the keys as well. "For ten years Dora and I were half of the Palm Beach Piano Quartet-- two pianos and four female pianists," she recalled. "We performed at concerts and charity events from here to Miami, including 'Music on a Sunday Afternoon' at the Norton Gallery."

Some of the original charter member of the Melodears are still singing Fannie Ushkow's tunes, and the whole village is applauding.

The Mail Bag

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TV Dishes and Pets-

Talk, Don't Sue

Because UCO's mission is to make life for Villagers more pleasant, I was surprised by the vehement attack on TV dishes and pets in the March issue. Rather than threatening to sue we should seek solutions that will satisfy most everyone.

First, is litigation feasible? Is UCO aware that a January 1999 ruling by the Federal Communications Commission states that apartment, condominium, townhouse and single-family home owners can install either satellite dishes or TV antennas on private balconies, patios or gardens. Although this might not be practical for Villagers because there must be a clear view to the southern sky, I have no doubt that some people might try this. Do we really want dishes and antennas sprouting from patios, disfiguring the landscape? I think not.

Rather, would it not be better to investigate the possibilities of associations contracting for one 24-inch dish per roof rather than take the chance of individual clutter? Direct TV says in its literature that adding its service helps increase and maintain apartment occupancy because it keeps current residents satisfied, attracts new residents, and increases the perceived value of property. UCO is always discussing ways to increase property values here and this might be one way of doing it.

UCO should investigate what Adelphia plans to offer in its new digital service and should compare that with what Direct TV offers. A Direct TV multi-dwelling unit installer provides at no

cost to the property owner all of the equipment and wiring necessary to deliver its service, which includes high-speed broadband internet service. Customers pay for the programming services they select, as well as a monthly access fee for the set-top receiver.

Direct TV's costs would probably be more expensive than Adelphia's but those who want the extra services, such as foreign language channels, should be entitled to make that choice. Tastes vary and UCO should not bludgeon Villagers with the threat of lawsuits.

As to pets, of course there need to be rules about what pets are allowed. It would be unfair to cage dogs in small apartments and since they need to be walked they could not be allowed. However, cats should be allowed. It is an open secret that there are many cats already being kept in apartments. These illegal aliens should be legalized and their owners freed from guilt. Cats are quite content to stay home. They clean themselves and purr very softly. To someone completely alone in a small apartment a cat can be a great comfort. Courts have upheld the right to keep pets in certain cases even where building rules banned them. I can already imagine what fun Frank Cerabino will have when he writes about UCO going to court to snatch away a cat from its elderly owner.

So in both the cases of TV dishes and pets, will UCO stand in the way of progress by threatening lawsuits (remember the bus case, which was expensive for everyone) or, instead, seek the views of Villagers and settle the issues amicably by modifying outdated rules?

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Volunteers needed

A satellite office for the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) called Experience Corp for Independent Living (ECIL) will be located in the UCO office on Wednesdays 9.00 to 11.00 a.m. and Fridays 1:00 to 3.00 p.m.

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

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

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed on a space available basis. Ads should be submitted by the 7th of the month in which they are to appear. Articles must be submitted every month if they are to be repeated.

All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8 1/2 x 11). Scraps of paper will not be accepted.

All items submitted must include name and address of contributor. Name and address will not be printed; this is for our information. The Classified ads are a service for UCO members only.

SALES & RENTALS

For Sale, Wellington B. 2-2, 2d fl., elevator, c/a, upgraded, water vu, near 2 pools, ceiling fans. Call: 640-3898.

For Sale, 1-1/2, gr fl, near pool, new kitch., furn, tiled, c/a/h, 4 fans, near gate. Call 471-7663 or 624-9987.

For Sale, Sheffield B. 1-1/2, furn, G/D \$19,500 or best offer. Call 689-3334.

For Sale, 1-1/2, upper, unfurn., new ceramic fls., new br rug, encl. patio, plus more. Call 686-5596.

For Sale, Oxford 500. 1-1/2, gr. fl., furn., linens, dishes. Low 30's. Call 686-3781.

For Sale, Chatham B. 1-1, part, furn, 2 a/c, 3 fans, new window treatment \$14,000. Call 712-9218.

For Sale, Windsor K, 1-1/2, upper, furn., new patio, new paint, new a/c. Call 689-1773 or 689-8865.

For Sale, Sussex E. 1-1, gr. fl., new kitch. and appliances. \$13,500. Call 746-8685.

For Sale, Waltham H. 1-1/2, upper cor., unfurn., updated, encl. patio, c/a/c. Call 616-9073.

Wanted: 2-2, any condition, cash quick closing, reasonable. Call 471-5101.

For Sale, Easthampton, 2-1, upper, furn., Call 686-6415.

For Sale, 2-2 cor., encl. porch, water vu., c/a/c, near bus, pools, clubhouse, updated kitch. Call 687-3271.

For Sale, Camden F, 2-1/2, upper cor., on canal, furn., c/a/c, 4 fans, updated kitch., extras. \$29,900. Call (732) 922-0068.

For Sale, Windsor M. 1-1, gr. fl., furn., near pool & bus stop. Call 683-7384.

For Sale, Southampton C. 1-1/2, tiled flrs, c/a, encl porch, fans. Ask \$24,000. Call 686-9561

Wanted, gr. fl., 2-2, leave message. Call 689-0203

For Sale, 1-1/2, upper cor., furn., walk clubhouse Call 697-1771.

For Rent, Sheffield B. 1-1, water vu, unfurn., new, remodded, walk temple. \$500/month. Call 687-7609 or (518) 370-2572.

For Sale, Wellington C. 1-1/2, 2d fl., elevator, water vu, furn., mid 30's, negotiable. Call 682-8897.

For Sale, Northampton Q. upper, 1-1 furn., 4 fans, closed patio, upgraded. Call 688-9754.

For Sale, Bedford F, 1-1, lower, encl porch, updated. \$15,000. Call 712-8074.

For Sale, Kent B, 2-1/2, c/a/c, 5 fans, new appliances, tiled kitch. & dining area, closed patio. Call 687-3530.

For Sale, Stratford J, 2-2, move-in cond. Call 478-7083.

For Sale, Northampton A, 1-1/2, upper cor., c/a/c, furn, Call 683-1540.

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For Sale, Music-at two, Mar. 29, 2d row mezz. \$30, two seats, Mahler Symp. #10. Call 689-9476.

For Sale, Original oil paintings by CV artist. From \$50-\$200. Call 689-3085.

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Anniversary Flashback
 (Submitted by Marty Ruderman, as told at the Century Village Men's Golf Club Luncheon/Dance on March 13th)

Sam & Becky are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and Sam says to Becky "So, Becky, I was wondering .. Have you ever cheated on me?" Becky replies, "Oh Sam why would you ask such a question now? You don't want to ask that question ..."

"Yes, Becky, I really want to know. Please .."

"Well, all right, three times ..."

"Three, well when were they?"

"Well, Sam, remember when you were 35 years old and you really wanted to start the business on your own and no bank would give you a loan .. Remember, then one day the bank president himself came over the house and signed the loan papers, no questions asked .. Well .."

"Oh, Becky, you did that for me! I respect you even more than ever, to do such a thing for me ... So when

was number two"?

"Well, Sam, remember When you had that last heart attack and you were needing that very tricky operation, and no surgeon wanted to touch you .. Then remember how Dr DeBaKey came all the way up here to do the surgery himself and then you were in good shape again ... Well .."

"Oh my goodness! Becky, you should do such a thing

for me, to save my life I couldn't have a more wonderful wife .. To do such a thing, you must really love me darling ... I couldn't be more moved ... So, all right then, when was number three?"

"Well, Sam, "remember a few years ago, when you really wanted to be president of the congregation .. And you were 47 votes short .. ?"

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Organization News

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

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

Amit Rishona Chapter: meets 2nd Tues. of mo., First Union Bank, 12 noon; Call: Dottie Brodsky, 686-9015, Ethel Moskowit, 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., Mar. 25, Installation of Officers, Awards Avis Blank; Apr. 22, Student Leadership Award Luncheon, Judy Balloff (from the Morse) Traditions & Memories, Preserving the Family History; 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, March 26, 1 P.M., Anshei Sholom, "Fun With Gilbert & Sullivan," by Sol Silverman. April 2, 1 P.M., Anshei Sholom, Closing meeting, Registration, Entertainment. For all info: Call 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., 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 Dinner Thea. Transp., meals, tax, grats, incl. in all, shows subj. to change. Call: Lil 686-0585, Sylvia 686-3461.

Brooklyn, U.S.A.: meets 2nd Wed. of mo., 3pm. Party Room, CH, Last meeting of season on April 11 -- Resume Oct. 10. For info: Justin, Pres. 478-0900.

Century Village Camera Club: meets on the 1st & 3rd Mon. of each mo. Dec.-March at 7pm in Clsrm. B of clbhs. Members have use of fully-equip. darkroom. Field trips scheduled. 2nd mtgs of mo. include 8mm or 16mm showings. For info., call Martin Goffe, 687-9075.

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

Computer Club: for residents only, meets in the Club House Party Room 1st & 3rd Thurs. of the month at 2:30PM. For information and registration for free classes, come to our meeting or contact John Ford 687-0556, Harry Gevercer 688-9536, or Roberta Boehm 712-0259.

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Daily Svces. Held Sun.- Fri., 8am & 6pm, Sat., 8:45am. For Eve. Svces., call synagogue, 686-5055. Weekly Wed. Ed Program beg. Nov. 15, 10am, Rabbi Oscar Werner lectures on "Ethics of the Fathers," Cantor Sidney Rosenfeld on "Personal Reflections," Last Wed. of mo., Rabbi Mark Cohen/Dir. Fl. Region, Orthodox Union lectures on "Jewish Perspectives of World Issues," lunch & learn session; all lectures free, open to public, nominal fee for lunch. Call: Sarah, 686-2564.

Cong. Anshei Sholom: Apr. 2, 9:30a.m., Men's Board; Apr. 4, 10:30a.m., Sisterhood Board; Apr. 7, 9p.m., 1st Seder; Apr. 8, 8p.m., 2nd Seder; Apr. 17, 12:30p.m., Sisterhood Mini Lunch "The Disputation", May 1, 10a.m., Sisterhood Board; May 7, 9:30a.m., Men's Board; May 12, 9:30a.m., Mother's Day & Father's Day Celebration; May 15, 12:30p.m., Sisterhood Mini Lunch, Merry Minstrels.

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

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon., every other mo., 12:30, First Union Bank; May 13, 2001 Mother's Day - Russian Cabaret, Miami Beach - includes dinner, show & transportation. 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.

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

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

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

Free Sons of Israel/PB Lodge #221: meets 2nd Fri., each mo., First Union Bank, 12:30 p.m. collation and programs. **Friendly Fabriholics Quilting & Sewing Club:** mtg. every Tues., Sewing Rm., 9:30-11am. Get help w/sewing & quilting projects, all welcome.

The Good Timers Club: Meets 3rd Wed. of month, 8:30 a.m. First Union Bank, all welcome. Collation and entertainment. May 13, Mothers Day, Fountainbleu, Miami dinner, show, bus trans., and grat., Call: Henny 697-3697, Katie 683-9241, or Harry 689-5427.

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

Hadassah/Judith Epstein Chapter: meets 3rd Wed. ea. mo., Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, refresh. served; April 1, Region Spring Conference, Embassy Suites, Boca Raton; April 7, First Seder of Pesach; April 18, Nicki Feldman, Pres. of Nurses Council, will speak on Health, Surrogates, Hospitals; May 16, Final Meeting, Installations of new Pres., Treas., etc. Mini lunch!

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

Humor Group: Laugh, laugh, laugh, Mtg. every 2nd and 4th Mon. of mo., 3 p.m., CH, Rm A. Everyone is welcome, no chg. Laughter is the best medicine. Call: Edy, 687-4255.

Italian-American Culture Club: meets 3rd Wed. of mo., CII Party Rm., 3:30 p.m. to 5pm, March 28 & 30 - AARP 55 Alive Driving Course, Contact Jim Mosca 686-5839 to register. April 1, Sterling Casino - Cape Canaveral (Good Package); April 7, Jungle Queen River Boat - Dinner; April 9, Farewell Party; May 5-7, Miami Beach, Holiday Inn; AARP Driving Courses, for next available classes, call: Jim, 686-5839; Bowling/Verdes, 10am, every Sat. Call: Angelo, 687-1611, Paul 640-9855, Mickie 684-0089.

Jewish War Veterans Palm Beach Post #520: meets at Picadilly Restaurant the 4th Sunday of each month (except July & Aug.). Breakfast, collation, 9am. Call Harold Tenzer 686-5398 or Walt Greenwald 478-6521.

Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary Post #520: meets the 2nd Mon. of every mo., First Union Bank, Breakfast, collation 9:00 a.m. Call Dorothy Greenwald 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 686-3631.

Jewish Women Internat'l Masada/Menorah Chapter #1560: Mtgs. 4th Thurs., Aitz Chaim, mini lunch, all welcome. Call: Emma for membership, 686-8858; Seminole Village Bingo, 1st Fri., Poker, 3rd Mon. Call Bea 683-0956; For shows & bingo, Ruth 684-3850.

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

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

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

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

Mind Spa: To do mental sparring w/your peers, a Mind Spa does for your mind what a spa/gym class does for your body, w/meet 1st and 3rd Wed. of mo., C.H. Classroom A at 3:00pm through April 18 (Last Day). Call: Allan Brooks, 687-3602

Mix and Mingle Singles Group: newly formed group for singles, meet 1st and 3rd Wed ea. mo., Main C.H. Party Rm., 3pm; male membership encouraged. Call: Thelma, 688-1795.

National Council Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch: meets 2nd Wed. of mo., Sept. thru May, 1:00pm, coffee and collation, 1:30pm. First Union Bank (CV West Gate), 2nd fl., bring friends/neighbors. Learn senior issues.

NA'AMAT USA (Pioneer Women): meets 4th Tues., 1pm, mini-lunch, guests welcome. Donor luncheon on May 3rd, and Mother's Day at the Musicana, incl lunch, show and trans. For info., Rhoda Kessler, Pres. 478-8559.

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; Mar. 25, "The Gathering," Royal Poinciana Playhouse; Apr. 15, Book Review by Edna Friedland, reviewer.

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National Council of Senior Citizens/CV WPB Brch: meets 2nd Wed. of mo., Sept. thru May, 1.00pm, coffee and mtg., 1:30pm, First Union Bank (CV West Gate), 2nd fl., bring friends/neighbors. Learn senior issues. Mar. 25. Annual luncheon, 12:00p.m., Sheraton Hotel, Okeechobee Blvd. Tony Fransetta, Pres. Florida State Council of Senior Citizens is honored. Entertain., door prizes and raffles, will be featured. \$25 p.p., 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: Apr. 5, May 3; \$20pp deposit, all shows incl. tax, grats, transp; 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 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: 640-4026.

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

Round Dancing: every Monday 10:15 AM to 12 Noon. In the gym-exercise room in clubhouse. No leader, no fee - it is a cooperative group. All round dancers are invited to join.

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, collation: Mar. 25. "Charisma" Incl bus. meal. 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.

Singles 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., 12 noon, at synagogue. Call Ruth. 697-2683.

Square Club of the Palm Beaches: Masons of Century Village tighten your "cabletow". Join your brothers from all over the USA and Canada at our informal board meetings and social functions. meet your neighbors. Come with us when we visit local lodges. Phone Marvin Gottesman (712-1117) or Herb Glikin (684-9660).

United Democratic Club: Meets at 1pm on the last Tuesday of the month at Cong. Aitz Chaim. Everyone is welcome Refreshments served. Mae Duke, Pres. 687-0238.

United Order True Sisters (UOTS) #61 Cancer Care: meets 2nd Mon. of mo., Cong. Aitz Chaim at noon, collation and speaker Call Marion, 684-5814. May 24; Lido Spa, 5 days, 4 nites - Call Jean, 684-6254.

Women's American ORT/ Century Chapter: Membership mtgs, 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, Sept.-May; Mar 25, Brunch & card party at 11 A.M. CV Club House; May 10-13, Lido Spa. Relaxing massages. Delicious, healthy food. Entertainment. Call Sylvia, 689-2469; May 13, Mother's Day. Come to the Catskill Mountains with us in Lake Worth Mother's Day to Remember. Call Nettie at 683-4292 Jeanette at 686-5325.

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Life's reflections

1. Never raise your hands to your kids. It leaves your groin unprotected.

2. I'm not into working out My philosophy is no pain, no pain

3. I'm in shape. Round is a shape.

4. I'm desperately trying to figure out why Kamikaze pilots wore helmets

5. Do illiterate people get the full effect of alphabet soup?

6. I've always wanted to be somebody. but I should have been more specific.

7. Ever notice when you blow in a dog's face he gets mad at you. But when you take him in a car he sticks his head out the window?

8. Ever notice that anyone going slower than you is an idiot but anyone going faster is a maniac?

9. You have to stay in shape. My mother started walking five miles a day when she was 60. She's 97 now and we have no idea where she is.

10. I have six locks on my door, all in a row. When I go out. I lock every other one. I figure no matter how long somebody stands there picking the locks, they are always locking three of them.

11. One out of every three Americans is suffering from some form of mental illness Think of two of your best friends If they are OK, then it must be you

12. They show you how detergents take out bloodstains. I think if you've got a T-shirt with bloodstains all over it, maybe your laundry isn't your biggest problem.

From the Internet

686-0547: Viola, 687-3653. Sun. May 13. (Mothers' Day). Celebrate Mothers' Day Lunch at HOPS, and musical "They're Playing Our Song" at Broward Stage Door Theatre. \$46. Elsie. 688-0547: Viola, 687-3653.

Yiddish Culture Group: meets Tues., 10 a.m., CV CH, free to CV residents: Mar. 27, 10 A.M., The Melodears, directed by Fannie Ushkow. Free to all Village residents

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Recreational Activities

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Hall, Marty Hart, Arnie Indyck, Jeff Lindacher and Dave Ziebel. Presentations will be made at our annual luncheon and dance on March 12.

There was some serious discussion at the March 6 Golf Club meeting concerning expansion of our present handicap flights from four to five by including a "D" flight for handicaps of 36 to 45 to provide new members a better opportunity to share in the weekly prize fund. The matter was tabled for further discussion and a vote of the membership at our April meeting, which is set for April 2.

Participation in our weekly Friday tournaments continues at a high rate and I see that my buddy Al Cimaglia continues to pick up prize money on a consistent basis, despite the fact that as he does this his handicap keeps dropping. What a guy!!!!

It was a pleasure to see My Hero Haskel Brodek looking so good as he visited with us on February 23. I understand that he will return to active participation very shortly, so that all members may again scan the weekly tournament listings with trepidation, hoping that he has been assigned to a group other than theirs.

Shuffleboard
Jonus Goldstein

It was getting to be time for heading north but with the northern winter weather setting in, I think we will stay a little longer. So, I guess it's time for more strategy and advice.

Went to two of our experts, Sid Falik and Jim Catok. They couldn't agree on some of the right moves. So you are left to your own judgment. However, they did come up to the old adage "Anyone can be beaten". So don't let them bluff you with their reputations.

Harold Schneitzer has been showing up, playing, once in a while. Hi Scharff has been directing a couple of the tournaments which should be over by the time this hits the press. Arthur Simowitz has been playing much better lately. I guess that old saying "practice makes perfect" (not exactly) fits in.

The new covering over part of the courts is welcome. It would be better if it covered more areas. Consulting the club president as to location should have been in order.

Back to talking about player improvement, the two DiNapolis, and Harold Weiss, are surely becoming expert. Neil Krassner (old timer) still shows his skill when he's in the mood. Once in a while, we can get Rocky Pasquerelli to play. So things are still busy down at the courts. The Travel Team keeps busy - win a few - lose a few, but still going strong.

At the Club meeting on the 6th of March, elected unanimously were Al Joseph, president; Herman Scharff, 1st V.P. Sylvia Goldstein, 2 V.P. vice-president, Sheila DiNapoli, secretary, Mary Pittman treasurer. Sheila DiNapoli, Jonus Goldstein and Barbara Pfister were appointed to the Sunshine Committee. Harold Weiss, Ann Palmese will be the telephone squad with Sheila DiNapoli, Isaac Thaler, professional accountant, has volunteered to audit our books.

We would like to see more people joining up. Our experts will show you how to play, if you are a beginner. That is if you want, and will let you alone if you want it that way. But, come on down, either way.

See the Bulletin Board at the Shuffleboard area for results of the tournaments. Don't forget to mark your calendar that our next meeting will be April 3rd, at 3.00 P.M. in the clubhouse, 2nd floor, in the classroom. Make every effort to attend.

Have not been seeing Phil Friedman, lately, due to the illness of his wife Florence. Also, Jean Ciaffa, Mike's wife, has not been well. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Women's Golf
RHODA WEBER

The winter season is about over and Spring is in the air. However, the big change is not the weather but in the game of golf for so many of our members. There is noticeable concentration on swings, placement of the ball, and yardage's to the pin. The development of these strategic skills make for a more competitive and

exciting game. The satisfaction in improving personal scores has its own reward.

February brought smiles to many faces especially mine. Yes, during the Guys and Dolls Tournament on February 13th a Hole in One was made and the excitement of that moment was shared by friends in both the Ladies & Men's Golf Clubs. Thank you all for the sincere hugs, congratulations and The Hole in One Certificate of verification, signed by Ted Sandominico. It was a day I will remember for a long long time. January, Edie Reiter made her Hole in One, February was mine, who will be the honoree for the month of March?

At our Captains Choice golf game February 27, the winners are: Tied for first place (foursome) F.Lesht, J Guam, I Lipson, M Radonski and L. Silberman,

D. Wheeler, A M Lopiccolo, H. Fisherman, Third Place Winners (foursome) A. Hershman, E. McColgan, A Ruderman, T Schmitt.

Congratulations!!!

Please make note of the following dates: April 24th is the last official golf game of the 2001 season. It will be a challenge for many. We can use only three clubs of our own choosing, plus a putter, throughout the game. Our meeting and farewell luncheon will be enjoyed following the match.

We are advised by Gerry Weiss, our Ringer Chairperson that April 24th closes the Ringer Chart. Announcement of winners of this event will be one of the surprises that will take place at our annual luncheon to be held December 11th, 2001 at the Crown Plaza Hotel 11:30A.M. Chair ladies for

this affair are Audrey Silverstein and Mildred Feinblum. They have made all arrangements for this keynote inaugural occasion. We do appreciate the time and effort expended in setting up this change of locale.

At this writing we welcome two new members: Helen Collins (who made a birdie for first day of play) and Ivy Leu. Delighted you have joined the ladies of Turtle Bay Golf Club.

The 2001 membership lists are up to date and now available. Just request a copy at any meeting.

Kudos to our diligent telephone squad: Sylvia Lustig, Adele Ruderman and Mary Carter, who are doing an outstanding job in alerting the gals of forthcoming meeting dates.

Golf Tips for this Month:

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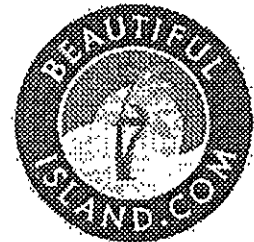
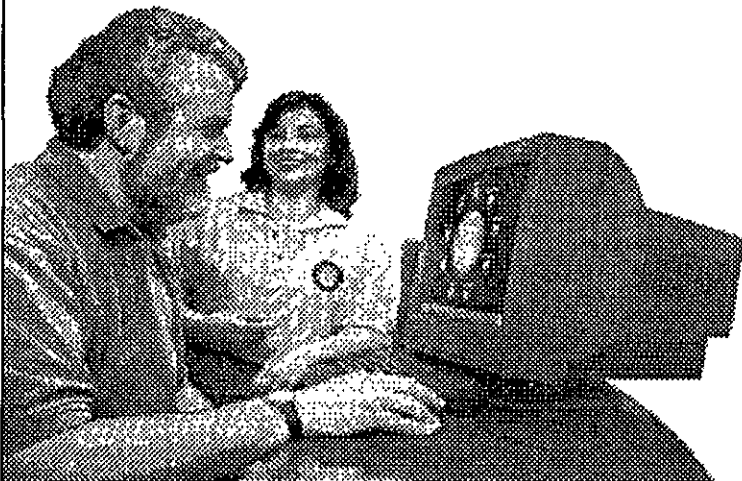
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Recreation

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bounds marker or a water hazard along the left side of the hole, tee up on the left side and aim across the fairway to a target away from the trouble

2. If you find that you sway or lose your balance while swinging, try flaring your toes away from the ball. This stance will allow your feet to take your weight shift without wobbling.

In closing, enjoy the challenge of golf, have fun with friends, and to each and everyone, have a Sweet Passover and a Happy Easter



On a beautiful Sunday & Monday in Feb a few carloads of our members went on a Snorkel trip to Key Largo, which had been arranged by Pat Izzo. Even though it was windy and the water was choppy, the group managed to see some exotic fish, the beautiful reef areas and an underwater statue. After an overnite stay the group visited the boat show at the Miami arena, where they were enthralled by the number and the sizes of the boats on display. A very good time was had by all.

Our Feb meeting was a breakfast meeting at the Parthenon Restaurant, followed by a tour of the Mounts Botanical Gardens.

Our next meeting on March 16 will be a picnic for paid-up members at Carlin Park. A large committee is hard at work to make sure we have lots of good food and fun for all.

March 31 is the start of the snorkel trip for over 40 members and friends of the club on the cruise ship the Norwegian Wind for a week of fun in the sun and snorkeling at several exotic locations in the beautiful western Caribbean waters. Bon Voyage and have a wonderful time.

Our April meeting will also be an outing with a brown bag picnic and snorkeling at MacArthur Park. There will be more details at the March meeting, the 3rd Fri of the month. Members, be sure to pay your dues and join in all our club activities.

See you soon, "swimming with the fishes."



Here we are in March, and I'm still in mid December. Present plans for March show a very busy month.---We started a petition to try (again) to obtain additional courts, maybe with lights.

With this petition of about 120 names, Murray Kirschner set up for a meeting with Peggy Jackson, the Vice President of The West Palm Recreation Facility, on 7 March. This was also attended by Ed O'Connell, Bob Guijarro, Theo Martzoukos, V.P. Sy Plave, Morris Hitner, Margy Caruso, and myself.

Theo, who is an outstandingly talented man, brought some string-balloons, which he blew and shaped into entertaining sculptures, which he presented to Peggy Jackson, who was thrilled with joy over these colorful figures. It was a very warm and cordial meeting, for almost one hour, and Ms Jackson was attentive, and impressed with the petition, and the members, who attended. She was glad to see a lady member, Margy represents the women.

In summary, because of the high cost of about \$20,000 dollars per court, she said that this must be presented via UCO, and would have to fall into the next budget planning, near the end of 2001. This is understandable. It may be a good idea for our members to write some personal Letters-to-the Editor of the UCO Reporter, in order to show solidarity, in favor of such a project.

MEETING DATES 2001-2002		
OFFICERS	EXECUTIVE BOARD	DELEGATES
March 29	April 2	April 6
April 26	April 30	May 4
May 24	May 28	June 1
June 28	July 2	July 6
July 26	July 30	August 3
August 30	Sept. 4 (Tuesday)	Sept. 7
Sept. 28 (Friday)	Oct. 1	Oct. 5
Oct. 25	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Dec. 7
Dec. 27	Dec. 28 (Friday 10:00 AM)	Jan. 4, 2002
Jan. 24	Jan. 28	Feb. 1
Feb. 21	Feb. 25	March 1

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 AM
Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 PM
Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 AM

Also, on our calendar is a Picnic on Wednesday, 25 March at Loggerhead Park & Beach. Bring BBQ items to grill, and be ready to play some tennis and take a swim in the surf. Plan to see the museum about the Loggerhead Turtle, and the turtle nursery. Everyone is welcome!! Then, on Sunday, 25 March, an Awards breakfast will be held at "The Parthenon". And, -- voila--there goes the season!!!. Hope you had a Happy Purim, and an easy Lenten season, and A Happy green St Paddy's Day, a Happy Pesah, and a Happy Easter.

News Flash!! Sy Kawaller placed first, with Cham Ribak second, in a sail race with Pembroke Pines. Okay, so it aint tennis, but it's "tennis people" and about winning. Hooray guys!! Also, while talking (?) about sailing, it's interesting how many

"tennisniks" are also "sailniks". This combo makes us (I'm one also) good on very windy and gusty days. It helps us let wind properly in order to play better.

Be sure to pick up the latest 2001 Membership List. Thanx to Ed Gold. Sorry for some errors and omissions, which will be picked up on the next revision. - Meanwhile, fix your copy with the following. Add Posklensky, George, 478-2428, Weinberg, Lucile, 478-7846, and Marks, Bernie, 686-5027. Also, omit Lichten, Milton, (who, unfortunately died. Sorry, Selma).

So, its been busy fun playing with you all. Have a good, safe, healthy summer season. Remember, "be careful up there." Hope to see you all next Fall, Shalom.

The Melodears

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shortly after that came instruction by a professional teacher. By the ninth grade Fannie was tapped to play an entire operetta for her classmates. "it was called 'Love Pirates of Hawaii,'" she said with a grin of embarrassment.

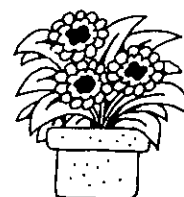
During the high school years, Fannie labored to keep her marks high enough to win a scholarship to Western Reserve University. Yet for three years she and Dora made time for private piano lessons with a visiting teacher from Vienna.

As it happened, the piano instructor assigned to Fannie at Western Reserve was also the music critic for the Cleveland Press. Thursdays were opening nights at the symphony, and when Friday morning lessons found Fannie unprepared, she would gain time by asking, "Tell me about the concert, Mr Leedy." She also became an usher at Severance Hall to gain free admission to the performances.

After eight years of teaching high school music in Cleveland, Fannie's marriage took her to Kew Gardens, Queens, and the chance to complete her masters degree at Columbia University. The years in New York found her giving private piano lessons and beginning her career as a volunteer leader of choral groups. "I have come to love conducting even more than playing the piano," she said.

But Fannie Ushkow's 25 musical years in Florida have kept her fingers on the keys as well. "For ten years Dora and I were half of the 'Palm Beach Piano Quartet'-- two pianos and four female pianists," she recalled. "We performed at concerts and charity events from here to Miami, including 'Music on a Sunday Afternoon' at the Norton Gallery."

Some of the original charter members of the Melodears are still singing Fannie Ushkow's tunes, and the whole Village is applauding.



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by Seymour I Kawaller

Some people are never satisfied with less than the whole pie. That describes Rhoda Weber, our Century Village. All American Rhoda exudes the competitive spirit she aims to excel and doggedly pursues perfection.

When I first came to Century Village about 13 years ago, full of enthusiasm, and raring "to get involved", I met Rhoda and hubby Howard at one of the swimming pools. We were getting a swimming team organized to take on the other Century Villages in what was called, "The Century Village Olympics". Although our West Palm team fielded older participants than the newer C.V. communities, our swimming team carried off the title, and Rhoda's gold medal performance in the back stroke played a critical role.

That was my first hint of the stubborn determination that girl has to win. Though she had never competed competitively prior to this effort, she practiced religiously and was rewarded with an important victory for our side. Since then, learning about Rhoda's accomplishments has been a routine part of life here. Starting as a rookie tennis player, she capped her career on our courts in a tournament that won her a listing on the permanent winner's plaque at the tennis club. Not satisfied with that accomplishment, she went down to the lake and enrolled in a beginner's sailing class. She has since won many sailing trophies and qualified for the Challenge Cup racing team which brought the sailing Challenge Cup to West Palm after a win over Pembroke Pines. Having scored in that arena, Rhoda turned her attention to golf

where she is listed as a Class A player in the 18 hole league, and this season attained the golfer's dream by scoring a hole in one! With her show-girl background, a role in our annual repertory theater was assured as a dancer. But she also earned plaudits for her memorable solos, singing "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "Superfragilistic" in the annual Resident's Repertory shows, while also holding down the title of V.P. of the Repertory Group. She has performed in every annual resident's show since she arrived at C.V.

As if her athletic prowess was not enough, Rhoda has been a social service volunteer as Past President of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, at the PGA Senior Golf Tournaments, the Philip Morris Golf Invitational, and at various C.V. club functions.

Although she has travelled extensively overseas, snorkelling in the Keys and Bimini with our Snorkel Club, white water rafting down the Snake River at Jackson Hole, and horseback riding at Yellowstone National Park and Bryce Canyon have been among her travel highlights.

Just about her only unsuccessful endeavor was an attempt to rescue a resident whose car ran out of control and plunged into our lake. Rhoda dove in but could not rescue the driver, who perished.

After learning of Rhoda Weber's exploits it comes as a shock to find that she has two grown children, boasts of four grandchildren, and will be celebrating her 58th Wedding Anniversary this summer. Stay tuned. By next year Rhoda may be running our United Civic Organization.

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PUBLIX - BY REQUEST - DROP-OFF ONLY ON RETURN TO CLUBHOUSE													5:15	5:20	5:30	5:35	5:40	5:45	5:55	6:00					
													6:45	6:50	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40					

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

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		HASTINGS	GOLFS-EDGE
SALISBURY		NORWICH	KINGSWOOD
EASTHAMPTON		COVENTRY	

MONDAY - LEAVE C.H.	11:15	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
TARGET	11:40 12:50 2:00	CITY PLACE	GARDENS MALL
K-MART	11:45 12:55 2:05	LEAVE C.H.	LEAVE CLUB HOUSE
WAL-MART	11:50 1:00 2:10	LEAVE CITY PLACE	LVE. GARDENS MALL
RETURN TO CLUB HOUSE	2:35	2:30	11:15 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.

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SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY										
CLUB HOUSE	DREXEL	OUTLET MALL	RODS REST.	PINE TRAIL	CROSS COUNTY	PHAR MOR	CHURCH	P.B MALL	CLUB PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
8:45	8:50		8:55		9:00				9:05	9:10
9:30	9:35		9:40	9:45	9:50		9:55		10:05	10:10
10:40	10:45		10:50	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:15		11:25	11:30
12:30	12:35	12:37	12:42	12:47	12:52	12:57	1:00	1:05	1:15	1:20
1:25		1:30	1:35	1:40	1:45	1:50		1:57	2:05	2:10
2:15		2:20	2:25	2:30	2:35	2:40		2:50	2:58	3:05
3:15		3:20	3:25	3:30	3:35	3:40		3:50	3:58	4:05
4:15		4:20	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:40		4:50	4:58	5:05
5:15		5:20	5:25	5:30	5:35	5:40		5:50	5:55	6:00
6:45		6:50	6:55	7:00	7:03				7:08	7:13

CLUB HOUSE	PINE TRAIL	WINN DIXIE	PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
9:00	9:08	9:15	9:20	9:30
9:20	9:28	9:35	9:40	9:50
9:40	9:48	9:55	10:00	10:10
10:00	10:08	10:15	10:20	10:30
10:20	10:28	10:35	10:40	10:50
10:40	10:48	10:55	11:00	11:10
11:00	11:08	11:15	11:20	11:40
11:20	11:28	11:35	11:40	11:50
12:20	12:28	12:35	12:40	12:50
12:40	12:48	12:55	1:00	1:10
1:00	1:08	1:15	1:20	1:30
1:20	1:28	1:35	1:40	1:50
1:40	1:48	1:55	2:00	2:10
2:00	2:08	2:15	2:20	2:30
2:20	2:28	2:35	2:40	2:50
2:40	2:48	2:55	3:00	3:10
3:00	POST OFFICE - WAIT AND RETURN			

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