

# Reporter

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## President's Message

Kurt Weiss



One of the most important tasks of UCO is to assure us of the highest attainable level of security. Security of both our lives and our property. It is more than just a perception, although in many instances a perception of security is a powerful ingredient necessary to maintain our peace of mind.

I can safely say that ours is an oasis of security--a safe haven within altogether unsafe surroundings. I might even go as far as saying that Century Village has the lowest crime rate within fifty miles in each direction.

This is, in large part, due to our continuous attention to the fulfillment of our needs in the security area by making sure that our requirements are fully met by the security company which we entrust with manning our entrances, and the never ending patrolling of the Village by the rover, ably augmented by our COP unit.

Recently, we have come to the conclusion that due to operational changes within Burns Security, we cannot any longer entrust them with safeguarding our security needs. We therefore informed them that we shall not renew our contract with them which comes to an end on June 30, 2001.

US Security will take their place on July 1, 2001. This company is managed by people we know as tops in their field and we are looking forward to a mutually satisfactory relationship. We also heard that some of our current security officers are eager to join the new company. This, of course, is entirely between these individuals and US Security. We have no involvement in it.

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By the time this issue reaches you, the signs at the East Gate will be installed. They are impressive, modern looking, and well situated to enable visitors to easily find their way into Century Village.

Work is also under way to continue the landscaping at both the East and West Gates all the way to the respective four corners intersections. Once this is done and also the necessary tree lighting installed we shall have two beautiful boulevard-like entrances we shall be proud of. The last task will be the placing of a new sign at the West Gate. I dread the red tape involved in obtaining the necessary permit. However, with some modicum of patience we shall eventually obtain the county's okay.

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In last month's message, I stated that FP&L will proceed with Phase one of our plans to improve lighting throughout the Village. These then were supposed to be followed by Phase Two: the addition of over 80 poles which requires the trenching of about 16,580 linear feet.

When FP&L attempted to install the 200 Watt bulbs on the existing poles (Phase one) the underground 25 year old wiring simply could not sustain the additional increased load. FP&L therefore had to discontinue the retrofitting and we are now confronted with the necessity of undertaking the trenching first, rewire and then, more or less, combine the two phases. We are now inviting bids for the trenching work. You will be kept informed.

## Marketing a Great Lifestyle

by Kurt Weiss

Let us all agree on something.

Even before we undertook the improvements in the way our Village looks, there was something so basically great about living here that we all were flabbergasted by the decline in the values of our apartments.

Of course, I am referring to our lifestyle, our amenities, our cultural life, our involvement in so many undertakings.

Where in the cities, and for that matter in other retirement centers here in Florida, and elsewhere, can one find what Century Village has to offer? Where else can one find a clubhouse, where every evening there is something happening at very affordable costs. 16 pools, tennis, bocci, petanque, handball, shuffleboard, billiards and, soon, a state of the art Health Club?

So, how come we could not sell apartments at prices that reflect what we have to offer? The answer is simple: since the original sale of our units nothing has been done to advertise our life style. This is going to change.

We took part in a meeting with representatives of two of the other Century Villages--Boca and Deerfield Beach--and Mark Levy. A plan is being developed to create a combined advertising campaign for the sale of units.

What will be stressed in this multi-media campaign is, not the size of a unit or where it is located, but what we have to offer. The seed money for this advertising blitz will be provided by the Levy's.

Many of my friends call our Village "the best kept secret." How true! It's about time that we let others know how great life is here in our midst.

## New Transportation Contract

A contract at last! We haven't signed a contract but approval looks very definite, as of this writing.

We are now running our summer schedule but by July 1st a whole new hourly schedule will begin at which time the new contract will take effect.

We had hoped to have the new-gasoline smaller buses ready by July 1st, but due to the lengthy negotiation between us and the bus companies, the earliest the new buses will arrive will be August 1st, and the latest, we hope, will be September 1st.

The tentative agreement is with Community Transit which will be a five-year contract. The new contract calls for many changes and

we ask your patience in learning the new system.

The ridership in our system has changed from years ago and the committee saw many buses running empty, wasting our money and resources.

Since this is the last issue of the UCO Reporter for this season, the new schedules, which will begin July 1st, will be given out by the bus drivers starting June 18th.

After the new schedules begin, the committee and Community Transit will make adjustments to the schedules as needed.

The committee feels this new schedule will improve our existing service and make it more accommodating than the old one.

## The Dam is Done

By Haskell D. Morin

Our Dam is finally completed. Besides hearing comments like "Who cares," let's take up the two most commonly asked questions about the Dam. Where is it? And what does it do?

Our new Dam is located off Okeechobee Boulevard to the left of the Fire Station and to the right of the Dunkin Donuts Oasis, at the far end. Its only function is to hold in our rain water (when it decides to rain) so we can use the lakes and canals for boating and fishing (eating the fish is not recommended) and water for irrigating our lawns, flowers and trees.

It is a fixed dam with a ten foot spillway. There is no provision for a sluice gate to hold in extra water during the summer when it rains, for use in the winter. After the water goes over the spillway, leaving conservative Century Village, it proceeds under Okeechobee Boulevard in a canal that joins C51 Canal (Southern Boulevard) and heads east to the Intracoastal Waterway.

So the water that graced our shores from the morning rain flows gently by Donald Trump's Mar-A-Lago on the Intracoastal in the afternoon and into the Atlantic Ocean by nightfall.

Gate Passes for July, August and September will be issued starting June 22nd at the UCO Office Mon.-Thurs. 9am to 1pm, Friday 1pm to 5pm.

## Delegate Meeting

Fri., June 1, 9:30 am  
in Auditorium  
All Welcome!!

Bar Codes  
Will be issued  
on June 8

Anshei Shalom  
Synagogue  
9 to 11 a.m.

## Goin' fishin'

With this, the last regular issue of The Reporter, the staff will take a well-earned rest.

We wish all CV residents a healthy and happy summer and bid you adieu, auf wiedersehn, l'hitraot, aloha, arriverderci and so-long until the fall.

**At the Delegates Meeting**

**Betty Lapidus**



President Weiss called on Vice-President Bob Fogelman who reported on COFCA. The meeting held in April was a huge success. Condominium Education Classes will be held here in CV from time to time. Another class will be held in June. Please sign up for classes.

President Weiss sadly reported on the loss of two of our valued and respected volunteers, Howard Kaye and Monroe Marcus. In their memory, a moment of silence was observed.

Guest speakers were Mr. Robert Ranere, board certified hearing aid specialist of the Palm Beach Hearing Care Center, Ms. Judy Balloff, marketing director of the Kramer Senior Services Agency, and Ms. Lynne Roche, administrator.

Kurt Weiss read a letter to Burns International that we will not extend our contract when it expires June 30th, 2001. We intend to hire U.S. Security.

From the Sheriff, Kurt then read a letter sent to Col. Maxwell regarding our community and the lack of deputies in CV. As a result, we were assured that things will change.

On the golf course: We had sent letters to the owner of the golf course regarding drainage of their canal and have had no response. We may have to go to court.

On the UCO web site: Ken Davis reported that with the cooperation of the Computer Club, we are in the process of developing our own web site. We registered our name as centuryvillagewpb.com.

On CV's lights, Phase I: Larry Kall reported that the wiring blew out as the new lights were being installed, because the wiring was inadequate for the additional wattage. We will need to do trenching to bury that new wire.

On the signs on Haverhill: The signs have since gone up.

On the computer room: It now has ten computers. A letter from Ms. Peggy Jackson was read regarding do-

nation of four computers to the Computer Club by Beautiful Isles.

On movies: Starting June 1st, we will be able to go to the movies without purchasing a ticket.

On CV marketing: We met with Mr. Mark Levy and representatives of Deerfield CV and Boca CV to work out details for marketing the CVs. We will be kept informed. There are 173 apartments in CV that are multi-listed.

On COP: Phil Shapkin reported on the poor driving habits of some of our residents. He asked for volunteers to serve on the COP.

On beautification: Harold Becker reported that work will be done at the Four Corners.

On cable: Larry Kerner reported that fiber optics will be installed in the middle of next year. We will get 20 additional channels at no charge to us in the next year.

On emergency details: Vin Salvo reported that the hurricane season starts next month. Start preparing now.

On insurance: Dan Gladstone reported that our buildings are under-insured, and an appraisal adjuster will be here. Dan offered help to association presidents.

On transportation: Dan Salvo reported that there is discussion going on regarding the proposals for the new bus contract on August 1st. There will be new gasoline driven buses, with a telephone on each one for communication. Our summer schedule started on May 1st.

On the UCO Reporter: Max Hammerman reported that there will be no classified ads for the summer months. There may be summer editions.

On the north canal: Pat Blunck reported that sod has been put in to maintain that shore line.

On the health club: It will be finished by the end of June.



**Programs & Services Marilyn Nissensohn**



Before I go any further, I must ask the gentlemen in the Village for help. Our Programs & Services Committee lacks men. The women are loath to enter the men's bathrooms in the Clubhouse or at any of the satellite pools to determine needed repairs. But we need you for more than just that. We need more eyes for the entire Village. At least join us on a trial basis. You may enjoy it. Please call the UCO office and ask for me or just send a note to my attention.

Have you noticed the change in traffic patterns within the Village? Drivers seem to be more patient and courteous. There are fewer problems at the four corners and speeding is not as prevalent as during the season. I'm not sure if it's because of the heightened presence of Sheriff's deputies or the dearth of seasonal residents. Whichever, it's much easier to drive here now.

We met with Peggy Jackson and agreed that WPRF would try to fill as many requests as possible for season tickets. It is impossible to please us all but, as always, they will do their best.

Letters! We get letters! Some are compliments. Some are complaints. Some are suggestions. I thought I might share some of them with you: A woman suggested that we install benches between the bus stops along the perimeter road so that walkers will have a place to sit, if need be. This request will be considered, and if a decision is made to install them, it would not be done before the next budget year. A man wondered if fans could be placed in the lobby of the Clubhouse to circulate air. This would not be feasible. The same person suggested that a wheelchair be made available in the Clubhouse in case of an emergency. Our investigation indicates that up 'til now there has not been a need for it. His third suggestion was the use of vinyl siding on buildings rather than painting. This is a decision each association would make on its own. Another gentleman suggested that canopies be placed at the shuffleboard courts. This will be considered for next year's WPRF budget.

We received kudos about the work done on each gate

along with a suggestion that we consider new signs. In President Weiss' article he indicates that the permit for the sign for the East Gate has been received and the signs will be affixed forthwith. We are in the process of receiving bids for a new tennis court. We had several complaints regarding the condition of the Plymouth laundry. The floor will be redone and it will be cleaned on a more timely basis.

Last, but certainly not least, Peggy Jackson will be scheduling a meeting in June or July with two of the residents who are interested in launching a Fine Arts club.

Below is a list of the movies which will be at the club house during the months of June & July. In June: "Miss Congeniality", "Bounce", "Proof of Life", "Thirteen Days", "Finding Forrester", & "Billy Elliot". In July: "State & Main", "Traffic", "The Wedding Planner", "Saving Grace", "You Can Count on Me", and "Saving Silverman". Don't forget, as of June 1, 2001 residents do not have to pay at the Clubhouse for

**CV New Web Site**

By Ken Davis

We are in the process of building our own web site for Century Village. We will not be on line and operating for at least 60 to 90 days. The site will be an informational and lifestyle site for our residents.

Current outline has an events calendar, an activities link, oncoming shows at the Clubhouse, and we hope to have a question and answer link. This will not be legal questions but will be about Century Village. There will, of course, be more links to other spots on our site. Our web domain name will be [centuryvillagewpb.com](http://centuryvillagewpb.com). Since we have a computer club on line, and the UCO Reporter available to us, with this addition to our Village, we will be the most informed people in the State of Florida about how and where we live.

movie tickets. Just show your ID and you can go right into the auditorium.

Have a great, safe, healthy summer.

A representative of the Mac-Gray Laundry Co. will be at the UCO Office on Thursday, June 7, 2001 at 9:30 to answer questions or deal with complaints.

**To all Century Village residents**

If you have a complaint about your TV reception fill out the coupon below and submit it to the UCO Office.

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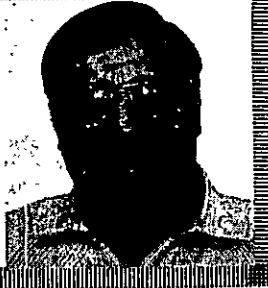
**MEETING DATES 2001-2002**

<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>EXECUTIVE BOARD</u>	<u>DELEGATES</u>
May 24	May 29 (Tues)	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

**Lighting**

**Larry Kall**



Making things better in the village does not always go as planned. So goes it with the project to upgrade the lighting. We had expected by this time to have the existing FPL lights converted to 200-watt lights and begin Phase Two, the installation of the new light poles in the village. Unfortunately, we found that the wires on most of the existing lights could not support the additional wattage. As a result, we will have to begin the process of installing new wires before we can do any of the conversions or new installation.

We received the necessary easements and new trenching plans so that we can get bids on the trench-

ing process. Since this trenching is to include all of the main perimeter roads, we are looking at future trenching necessities such as the irrigation and reshaping of the swales. We hope to combine these projects into **One Dig** in order to save money and at the same time make the digging process as convenient as possible for our residents. We estimate that the process could take up to two months to complete and there may be times that portions of roads will be shut down for short periods of time as we cut and bury wire, conduit and irrigation pipe. **Please drive carefully during this work and thanks for your patience.**

**Pumps Committee**

**Leonard Tompkins**

Well, we got a little rain and every little bit helps. The work on the north canal should be finished by the time you read this. They that gully washing rain we had in March washed some of the banks in and we installed sod to keep it from eroding. We also installed sprinklers so we can try to keep it green. We installed new pump timers on several

of the main pumps. The old ones were not working right and the pumps were coming on when they were not supposed to. This caused the wiring to...sprinkle at the sprinkle at all. Hope everyone has a good summer and look for my articles again in the fall. Keep on doing the ram dances; we need all the help we can get until this drought is over.

**Driver of the Month**

**David Maser**

**Attention bus riders**

The Transportation Committee is asking bus riders to fill in the form below so we can reward the Driver of the Month.

Driver of the Month

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Driver's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Route \_\_\_\_\_ Time of Day \_\_\_\_\_  
 Comments \_\_\_\_\_

**Corrections**

Due to a typographical error, the date on the left hand column of the census report was shown as 1999 instead of 1991.

**The Quotes That Bartlett Forgot**

John Bartlett (1820-1905) first compiled his famous book of quotations in 1855. It has been revised numerous times in his lifetime and beyond same. The book is not complete, though, because few quotes from the past fifty years make the cut in the latest editions. This article is a partial attempt to correct this, using about a couple dozen quotations from one venue: the world of movies.

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"Time. Time. What is time? Swiss manufacture it. French hoard it. Italians squander it. Americans say it is money. Hindus say it does not exist. Do you know what I say? I say time is a crook." From *Beat the Devil*.

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"Did I listen to pop music because I was miserable? Or was I miserable because I listened to pop music?" From *High Fidelity*.

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"The news goes on for 24 hours a day." From *Citizen Kane*.

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"Oh, you're real cool but you've got to take a bullet!" From *The Last Boy Scout*.

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"But to me the most important thing to know about an assassination is not who fired a shot — but who paid for the bullet!" From *...*

**Beautification Committee**

**Harold Becker**



At our last Delegate Meeting, I tried to tell you that we on the beautification committee do what we can as far as helping with beautifying our Village. I am not a public speaker — never have been, and so I think what I wanted to say did not come across as I wanted it to.

There are certain association areas in our Village, where we had planted shrubs to the tune of \$5,000. You cannot expect us to come in and water the

plants that were put there. These condos, I'm sure, can have volunteers maintain the plantings.

Another case in point is the area at Wellington we call the "Cemetery". A few years ago we had the area landscaped and it took on a different appearance. My volunteers and I used to weed every so often for that clean look. However, slowly but surely, the water was withheld, and just look what it looks like now. I rest my case.

**Solid Waste/Waste Mgmt. Report**

By Vivian Walsh, V.P. Maintenance Committee Chair.

Due to the many questions regarding our garbage pickups, a meeting was called with the UCO Vice Presidents and Solid Waste and Waste Management.

The following information should be useful to our residents in understanding the proper way of disposing of various materials and items.

Recycling - Pickup from May 1st through October 31st will be one (1) time per week on Wednesdays. Beginning November 1st through April 30th pickups will return to two (2) times per week - Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Items that should not be recycled.

- A. Styrofoam (egg cartons)
- B. Plastic bags (any type)

boxes, soda and beer carriers

Re Bulk Items - Bulk items are picked up one (1) time per week - Thursdays. It is best to place your bulk items to the right or left of the dumpster on Wednesdays and the hauler will pick them up the next day.

**No bulk items should be placed behind or in front of the dumpster.** Small bulk items like toasters, small TV's, small chairs, night stands, etc. can go inside the dumpster, if room is available.

Trucks that service Century Village - Dumpster pickup (Garbage) Truck #222; Recycling Truck #1782 and/or #1784; Bulk (Clam Truck) #673.

If you have any questions, please contact me at the UCO office 683-9189 or at home

**Area Agency on Aging**

By Nat Weitz

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

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

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

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

Its aim is to

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

A prime object of the Corps for Independent Living is to keep the el-

derly at home and out of assisted living homes.

To accomplish these aims, the local satellite of the area Agency on Aging has established an office in the UCO office. The hours of service are: Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 am and Friday, 1:00-3:00 pm. Phone 683-9189.

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

A Reminder to All - Check Those Alarm Batteries.

**Lifts  
Committee**

**Phyllis Richland**



The summer is coming and many of our neighbors have taken off for other climes. I would like to thank the associations that this year gave me the opportunity to speak with them and for being gracious and friendly hosts. I hope that during the summer some of you who have not yet made up your minds as to whether or not to install a lift will give some serious thought to it and realize the benefits that a lift would have to your building.

Those associations that do have lifts, please remember

to report it to the insurance company. They need to know so that your building can be properly insured. If you have questions the right person to contact is our UCO insurance person, Dan Gladstone, and he will guide you accordingly.

That's about it for now. I wish you all a safe and healthy summer. I hope to see more of you in the fall. You can still get in touch with me at the UCO office.

Below is the necessary addendum to your declaration of condominium if you plan to install a lift.

**I Wish You...**

- Happiness deep down within
- Serenity with each sunrise
- Success in each facet of your life
- Friends, close and caring.
- Love that never ends.
- Knowledge of the grace and love of God.
- Special memories of all the yesterdays.
- A bright today with much to be thankful for
- A path that leads to beautiful tomorrows.
- Dreams that do their best to come true.
- And appreciation of all the wonderful things about you!

*From the Internet*



**Security**

**David Bernstein**



Question: When is a rule not a rule? I received a letter from one of the buildings telling us the Board had agreed to allow a son of one of their residents to visit his mother and bring his dog along with him. Security at the gate would not let him in since no dogs are allowed in the Village. Should the dog be allowed in?

I called our attorney for guidance. He said that the "no dog" rule is part of the documents. The only way to change that rule was by an amendment to the by-laws. In addition, an insurance policy would have to be provided to cover security in case the dog bit someone and sued the guards for allowing the dog in. result ..The whole thing was dropped. No dog. Why try to break a rule?

When is a rule not a rule? In exiting the Village at Haverhill the sign clearly says "No right turn on red." Why do so many of our people think this doesn't mean them? By breaking the rule, it's an accident just waiting to happen. Is the only way to stop you, a traffic ticket? It will cost you bucks and a rise in insurance premiums. Why try to break a rule?

When is a rule not a rule? A woman came into our UCO office recently almost in tears. She is a renter in one of our 96-year-old mother. As a

matter of safety for her mother, she backs her car into the parking spot so mom doesn't have to walk around the door and possibly trip over one of the car bumpers. Remember, mom is frail and a fall could cause severe damage.

What's the problem? She was told by the building president that it's against the law to back into a parking spot, and that because of her attitude, she will not be allowed to renew the lease on the apartment next year.

There is no Florida law against backing into a spot. It may be more difficult for some older driver to back in safely, but this lady has been doing fine. She is careful not to back in too far so no walkers are forced to walk on the grass. The only place in the village where backing in is not allowed is at the Clubhouse. If it causes harm to someone they can work out an arrangement. But we have been told that the lady takes fantastic care of her mom. She is an exception and backing in should not be done on a regular basis. There are too many ways it can be abused

Don't let personality clashes make rules where there are none. Be kind to each other out there.

In closing, I wish you all a wonderful, safe summer. What's saying here, or on short trips all over. Be Safe.

**Elevator Addendum to  
Declaration of Condominium  
for \_\_\_\_\_ Condominium  
at Century Village**

Pursuant to the Declaration of Condominium  
as recorded in Official Record Book \_\_\_\_\_, Page \_\_\_\_\_  
Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida

1. WHEREAS, over two-thirds (2/3) of the Unit Owners desire to improve the common elements of the condominium by installing an elevator; and,
2. WHEREAS, Article XIV of the Declaration of Condominium allows for alterations to the common elements and allows for the cost of installation of an elevator and all expenses related thereto, to be a common expense of the Condominium;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that this Addendum does hereby authorize the Board of Directors to install an elevator and to declare such installation as an alteration and improvement to the common elements and the cost of such installation and maintenance shall forever be a common expense of the Condominium.

We hereby certify that this Addendum was approved by in excess of 66 2/3 % vote of the Membership at a duly called meeting on \_\_\_\_\_, 2001.

By \_\_\_\_\_  
President  
Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Secretary

STATE OF FLORIDA  
COUNTY OF PALM BEACH )

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2000, by \_\_\_\_\_, President, and \_\_\_\_\_, Secretary. Both are personally known to me and [ ] did or [ ] did not take an oath. The President (please check one of the following) [ ] is personally known to me or [ ] has produced \_\_\_\_\_ (type of identification) as identification and (please check one of the following) [ ] did or [ ] did not take an oath; the Secretary (please check one of the following) [ ] is personally known to me or [ ] has produced \_\_\_\_\_ (type of identification) as identification and (please check one of the following) [ ] did or [ ] did not take an oath.

Notary Public  
Printed Notary Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Commission Expires: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Public Service Announcement  
Identification at the Polls**

A recent change in the Florida Law requires voters to bring a **photo I.D. with their signature** to the polls on Election Day. A photo I D includes your Florida driver's license or a Florida State issued identification card or any photo I D. with your signature. However, all registered voters will be permitted to vote, even if they forget to bring identification, but they will be required to complete an affidavit which may delay the voting process. If you need further information, call the Election's Office at 561-355-2650

**Do It Today!**

**Theresa LePore  
Supervisor of Elections  
Palm Beach County**

**Volunteers needed**

The Veterans Hospital, located at Military Trail and Beeline Highway, is looking for volunteers. If you have a spare day during the week, call Ms. Linda Jackson at 882-7373 for information.

## Sheriff's Deputies in the Village

by Kurt Weiss

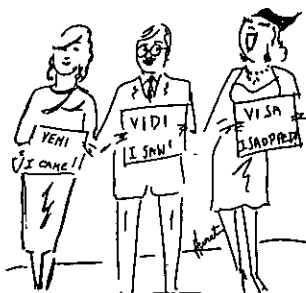
The following calls were made by Sheriff's Deputies during the months February and March, 2001.

Vehicle stops: They are checks of speed and adherence to traffic regulations (Stops, turns, etc.)

The incidents of accidents and hit and runs are troubling

Apart from the cases where drivers are involved, (24 in February and 38 in March – the first three items on the list) and excluding calls where suspicious persons were observed (22 in February and 27 in March) there are very few actual cases of potential crime

Incident	February	March
Vehicle Stop	11	23
Accidents	9	14
Hit & Run	4	1
Assault	1	1
Larceny	6	3
Man Down	4	3
Missing Person	1	2
Domestic Trouble	5	2
Death	5	3
Verbal Threat	2	1
Felony/Fraud	2	2
Suicide Attempt	1	0
Neighbor Trouble	2	5
Civil Matter	4	4
Loud Music	4	0
Welfare Check	5	6
Suspicious Person	22	27
Vandalism	0	1
Mental	0	4
Unwanted Guest	0	2
Stolen Vehicle	0	2



## The New Ten Commandments

1. Thou shall not worry, for worry is the most unproductive of all human activities.
2. Thou shall not be fearful, for most of the things we fear never come to pass.
3. Thou shall not cross bridges before you come to them, for no one yet has succeeded in accomplishing this.
4. Thou shall face each problem as it comes. You can only handle one at a time anyway.
5. Thou shall not take problems to bed with you, for they make very poor bedfellows.
6. Thou shall not borrow other people's problems. They can better care for them than you can.
7. Thou shall not try to relive yesterday for good or ill, it is forever gone. Concentrate on what is happening in your life and be happy now!
8. Thou shall be a good listener, for only when you listen do you hear different ideas from your own. It is hard to learn something new when you are talking, and some people do know more than you do.
9. Thou shall not become "bogged down" by frustration, for 90% of it is rooted in self-pity and will only interfere with positive action.
10. Thou shall count thy blessings, never overlooking the small ones, for a lot of small blessings add up to a big one.

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Stop Signs, are put there for a reason. Please consider your life and that of your neighbor while driving.

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Keep up the good work, Michael!

Louise DeJoseph

### Loved Your Columns

I must tell you I loved your Villceutian column "Nobody Loves Me" in the recent March Reporter.

I just sold my home in Merrick, NY, since my husband passed away a year and a half ago and I could not manage to take care of the house on my own. It was a beautiful home on delightful tree shaded grounds, and I surely will miss it. On the other hand, I do love being in Florida during the winter season

My compliments also to Don Amter and his column "As I See It."

Lili Bauch

### Excellent Column

I have long found your monthly column, "The Villcentan," very excellent and very interesting articles, and I want to commend you for its appearance in every issue of the UCO Reporter. It is truly a mystery as to how you remember the material. Hopefully, you will continue to give us these wonderful stories.

Herman Tauber

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If people from Poland are called "Poles," why aren't people from Holland called "Holes"?

Why are a wise man and a wise guy opposites?

Why do overlook and oversee mean opposite things?

If horrific means to make horrible, does terrific mean to make terrible?

Why isn't "11" pronounced "onety one"?

Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?

Why is a person who plays the piano called a pianist, but a person who drives a race car, is not called a racist?

If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?

Why do women wear evening gowns to night-clubs? Shouldn't they be wearing night gowns?

If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?

When someone asks you, "A penny for your thoughts," and you put your two cents in, what happens to the other penny?

### Delinquencies

By VP Vivien Walsh

Every month, the Vice Presidents receive notices of residents who are delinquent in their monthly payments to Seacrest

This is very unfair to the residents who pay on time and have to carry the non-payers

As a resident, there are responsibilities that should and must be adhered to. It is embarrassing for us to have to call the Presidents of the Associations or the delinquents.

It is most important that you keep your payments up to date. Please cooperate - so there is less embarrassment all around

Why do we say something is out of whack? What is a "whack"?

"I am" is reportedly the shortest sentence in the English language. Could it be that "I do" is the longest sentence?

If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that electricians can be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, tree surgeons debarked and dry cleaners depressed?

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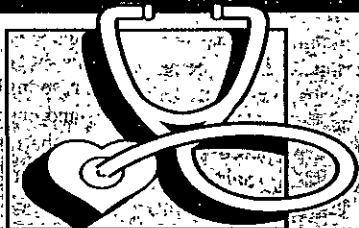
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## Blueprint for Success One Man's Opinion By Phil Dreiss

Before I forget everything that I learned in my six and a half-years of college Management courses and in my thirty-five years of managing from three to 600 employees, often responsible for multi-million dollar operating budgets, I feel compelled to jot down my opinions as to how I feel that the Management of UCO responsibilities could be enhanced to provide more effective control, better communications and a more user-friendly environment.

We have evolved slowly but surely into an us (UCO) and them (the Century Village residents) society. We recognize the present apathy at the Association level. We strive to encourage qualified people to work for the betterment of the Village, both at the Association and at the UCO levels. UCO officers and its elected personnel and volunteers sometimes take the position that what is right for UCO must, by definition, be right for the Associations and the residents/owners.

The following is intended to provoke those who care enough to start thinking more about how our present operational rules and regulations need to be updated to meet our current environment. Please remember that the following represents my opinions which are based upon my personal observations, and my ability to think logically and analytically.

This is the first part of a scheduled two-part article submission. The order of the subjects presented does not imply any sense of personal priority.

### Committees

We have far too many committees. With some conscious thought and effort we should be able to set up about five "basic" committees, each chaired by a UCO officer, and each having several sub-committees, if and as necessary, chaired by people appointed by the chairperson. In the following I use titles for suggested committees, some of which sound like existing committees, but my use of the words reflect extended responsibilities. The members of these committees would be appointed by the chairperson. The size of

each committee would also be determined by the chairperson and members of present committees whose responsibilities are now included in the new committees would not automatically be part of the new committees.

#### 1) Operations -- UCO President Chairperson

This committee would pick up the present responsibilities of the present Operations, Advisory, Finance and Internal Audit, Welcome and Orientation, and Workshop committees. A new responsibility, Planning, should be added.

#### 2) Property Management - UCO Vice-President #1

This committee would pick up the responsibilities of the present Beautification, Benches, Lifts, Roads, Infrastructure, and Signs committees.

#### 3) Programs -- UCO Vice-President #2

This committee would pick up the responsibilities of the present Cable, Pumps, Events, Sunshine, Election, and Nominating committees.

#### 4) Services -- UCO Vice-President #3

This committee would pick up the present responsibilities of the Bar Code, Transportation, Reporter, Insurance, Programs and Services, Shine, Events, Emergency, and Maintenance committees.

#### 5) Security -- UCO Vice-President #4

This committee would pick up the responsibilities of the Security, and Investigation committees.

### UCO Vice-Presidents

In connection with the material presented in the Committees section above, each Vice President should be given responsibility and authority for the work of his/her assigned committee. Guidelines would need to be established and controls instituted. The President would be the final decision-maker only in major matters, unless and until a Vice President exhibits performance which would cause his authority to be limited. Of course, all decisions made by a Vice President would be reported to the President on a timely basis to provide override protection to UCO.

### UCO Reporter

The purpose of this communication device is

unclear to me. Is it a UCO tool, to be used by, for and of UCO? Is it a resident tool, to be used by, for and of the Village residents?

1. The published editorial policy is contained in a single sentence (#7 in the April 2001 Edition: "The acceptance of an article or an ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles.") Contrast the vagueness of this statement with the following excerpts from the editorial policy published in the October 2000 edition of the Century Village East Reporter:

a) Our new editor will follow a policy that eliminates repetitious and unnecessarily wordy prose.

b) Individual opinions of writers will be allowed only in byline articles and will be separate from general presentation of news items.

c) Submitted articles that are obviously biased will be identified as the opinions of the writers only and must meet the test of "good taste" before they are printed.

d) Most of all, The Reporter has always valued the opinion of our readers and we will zealously continue this practice. We will always be on the lookout for differing opinions and we will, where possible, seek to resolve differences of opinion and attitudes that serve to cause dissension among our readers. The Reporter values the opinions of our intelligent readership and welcomes them, both pro and con. Let us hear from you.

2. The publishing of the Reporter should be rescheduled to allow copies to reach residents in the week before the UCO Executive Board and Delegate Assembly meetings.

3. The Reporter should be published monthly, without fail. It is too important a communication media for the full time residents to skip issues during the summer months.

4. The Reporter should include the following in every issue:

a) a more complete version of the minutes of the prior Delegate Assembly meeting.

b) a reasonably complete version of the minutes of the prior Executive Board meeting. This is particularly

important since Village residents are presently excluded from attending such meeting and there are matters discussed and motions made and carried in these meetings which never reach the Delegate Assembly.

c) the proposed agenda, with details provided up to the last possible minute prior to publication, for the next Executive Board meeting.

d) the proposed agenda, with details provided up to the last possible moment prior to publication, for the next Delegate Assembly meeting.

e) a current complete report from every active UCO committee, prepared by the Committee Chairperson.

### Five-year plan

No business has ever existed without a plan. In the case of a small family business, the unwritten plan generally exists only in the minds of the family members who run the business. There is no reason to write the plan down and communicate it, because it is known and acknowledged already.

UCO is not a small business. Its geographic size, involvement with multiple inside and outside corporate entities, the size of its budget, etc. make planning a necessity and not something that can be left to chance.

A written plan is essential to provide continuity of activities to the Century Village community as term limits are reached and new officers and members of the Executive Board and Delegate Assembly are elected and appointed to fill vacancies.

Installation of a dynamic and flexible plan, updated at least once a year to meet current conditions and situations, provides a sound basis for examining all monetary expenditures and most suggested programs and services by both UCO and WPRF. Those that can be justified as contributing to the existing plan would gain favor without serious question. Those that are not so justified are either rejected or, more importantly, serve a useful purpose in updating the present plan.

### Bar Codes

In the October 2000 edition of our UCO Reporter, I note that the Bar Code Committee shows a

list of 31 volunteers. I find it most unusual that we have not found a way to utilize these 31 volunteers in a more user (resident) friendly manner. We offer our residents a two-hour-a-month window to obtain a bar code, while we offer non-residents a 20-hour-a-week window in which to obtain guest passes.

The issuing of bar codes is not the equivalent of brain surgery. Surely, there must be some way that we can offer better service to our own residents. Can we/should we

a) issue them out of the UCO office during the hours it is open, or

b) issue them by our Security Company employees at one of the gates during specified hours, or, or, or.

### Civilian Observer Patrol Program (C.O.P.)

I have been reminded on more than one occasion that this program operates under the sole direction and control of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Department. Its volunteer officers and members, therefore, are not "UCO Volunteers" and the program should not be considered a UCO Committee. In a sense they can be compared to similar Century Village residents who volunteer to work in other non-UCO programs (hospitals, libraries, other programs within the Sheriff's Department, etc).

UCO should donate monetary support to this program to the extent that it is required (gas, etc.) and requested but the Program should not be part of the UCO budget. Special luncheons in recognition of "extra service" extended by members of this program on behalf of Century Village residents would be at the discretion of the officers and elected bodies of UCO.

In view of the fact that COP operates as an adjunct of the Sheriff's department, we should use its members to man the telephone in the Sheriff substation located in the UCO Reporter office, in addition to riding in the COP patrol car. Of course, if it is a fact that we no longer have an active Sheriff substation operating in Century Village, the above suggestion is withdrawn and I would suggest that we have the substation sign removed.

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## Blueprint

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We should reevaluate the present practice of using the COP patrol outside Century Village.

### Help me UCO

I was inspired to name this item by the current "Help Me Howard" program in effect by a local TV station. Obtain a unique telephone number (UCO-Help? if it is available) and have it operational during the hours that the UCO office is open, and answered by a machine when it is not. Use Village-knowledgeable volunteers to answer the telephone and provide assistance, as they are able, to handle telephone and walk-in requestors of information and/or service and to refer others to the appropriate person or persons within UCO with the knowledge necessary to respond.

### Volunteers

We need a sizable number of volunteers to support the energetic variety of programs, services and activities that fill the UCO plate. We must recognize, however, that quantity is not an acceptable alternative for quality. Establishing just four basic committees will go a long way toward establishing a smaller but better cadre of volunteers and provide incentive for new blood to enter the volunteer ranks and have an opportunity to actively participate.

### Afterward

There are many details which need to be discussed on each of the above items and those to follow. I believe that the proper place to start discussion would be the present UCO Advisory Committee. I would be available to participate in these discussions, if invited.

### Subjects planned for Part #2

Lore/Law, Ombudsman, Expenses-Charging and Reporting, Operations Committee, Communications, UCO Bylaws, "Extra" Appointed Executive Board Members, Property Manager, Signs and others as they come to my mind.

### Editor's Note:

The articles printed above are printed in their entirety as submitted to us. There will not be any printed rebuttal.

When Part #2 of the "Blueprint" is submitted to us, we will follow up on that.

## Reply to "Blueprint for Success"

By Kurt Weiss

I welcome Phil Dreiss' "Blueprint for Success". It is commendable when people who have the necessary background and expertise come forward with suggestions. Of course, people with similar backgrounds and expertise do not necessarily come to the same conclusions. It is also important to differentiate between experience in a specific field, such as sales, as compared with an overall knowledge of how to run a corporation or similar entity.

Let me express my opinion regarding Phil's suggestions: I really cannot agree that UCO has evolved into "us" and "them." It seems to me that whatever UCO does meets with the approval, no, the accolades of the overwhelming majority of our residents.

There is, indeed, apathy on the Association level, but not for the reasons Phil mentions. It is a matter of record that the "oldsters" among us, who in the past were the backbone of the Boards of our Associations, are leaving us and very few of the new residents show any interest in assuming the burden of running the affairs of an Association ("We came here to retire . . . etc."). We are trying continuously to heighten their interest in participating actively in running this Village by personal attempts at persuasion and by holding workshops to enhance their knowledge. Success is slow in coming.

Committees are the backbone of our organization. I hate to paraphrase President Bush, but here goes: "We do not have too many or too few — just the right number." Phil's suggestion to have only five "basic" committees, with each having "several sub-committees" would not really change the number of working committees, regardless of what they are called.

Very early in my administration I considered how best to make use of the talents of our Vice Presidents. It was either to have them liaise with the Associations in their respective quadrants or use them, as Phil suggests, running committees. I opted for their being UCO's liaison considering it more important to maintain close relations with our 309 Associations and give their officers an ad-

vice or assistance. I think the description of their task as "Quadrant Leaders" is very apropos and clearly indicates the intended relationship.

Incidentally, there is hardly any major committee in which a UCO Vice President is not a member assisting the chair. I somehow got the impression that Phil believes our Vice Presidents to be underemployed and underused. I really do not think so. I work very closely with them and I find that each of them has his hands full. It would, of course, have helped if Phil would not have divorced himself completely from UCO's activities. He would have been able to see for himself how erroneous an impression he has.

As to the UCO Reporter, our newspaper is not a "tool" used by UCO to propagandize a specific point of view. Phil compares our published editorial policy with that of BOCA. When I read his "Blueprint of Success" and his remarks about the UCO Reporter I went back and checked the last six issues of Boca's paper. I did not find a single "Letter to the Editor" criticizing their organization. Compare that with ours. What I found different in their paper were the abundance of articles dealing with Jewish topics. I personally would not have minded to have more of these in our paper — always giving equal space to other religions — but I was outvoted by the Editorial Committee.

Although there is a clearly justifiable desire by the newspaper's staff to take a vacation during the summer months it so happened in the last few years that events required the publication of special summer editions. Our readership was never left in the dark about important developments — even in the summer months. People go on vacation and that includes our editors and their staff — current and past.

The minutes of the Delegate Assembly meetings are excerpted, printing all major items. They are well written and cover all that occurs at the meetings. Phil is wrong in stating that "there are motions made and carried" in Executive Board meetings, which never reach the Delegate As-

ssemblies to be decided are ready for pick-up on the Monday prior to the Friday Delegate Assembly meeting. All one has to do is come to the UCO office to pick up a copy. A written "current report" from every UCO committee is not feasible. Chairs give reports at the Delegate Assembly meetings.

A very important part of Phil's "Blueprint" is the notion of a "Five Year Plan". Of course, plans like that did not really work anywhere (Soviet Union, Cuba). In our case let me point out what we are already planning for the future, be it over one, two, or three years.

**Landscaping:** We contracted to continue planting on all islands from the gate houses to the four corners intersection at both the Haverhill and Okeechobee entrances. This will be completed by June, 2001.

**Irrigation:** Around the perimeter roads and reconstruction of the swales is planned and permits are being sought. Financing is proposed by "Seacrest" with a four year pay-back at no interest. Timing depends on the issuance of the necessary permits.

**Water Supply:** For irrigation purposes, we entered into an arrangement with the City of West Palm Beach which would assure us of an uninterrupted supply of water for irrigation once their new water treatment plant north of the Village is operational. Target date: late 2002 or early 2003.

**Lighting:** Phase one is being implemented now. Phase two — additional 80 light poles will be implemented by the end of 2001 or early 2002.

**Transportation:** We are in the process of deciding which bus company to use. Target date — mid 2001. The contract will be for five years with safeguards to terminate if performance is unsatisfactory.

**Roads:** We are gathering the necessary money to take care of all our roads and parking areas, as promised, probably in 2003 depending on the wear and tear on the roads. Our monthly transportation payments will cover these expenses in full.

**Cable:** Fibre optic wiring will be installed mid 2002.

Committees dealing with other topics, such as Insurance, Programs & Services, Emergency, etc. do not lend themselves to long range planning nor do Security and Investigation.

I really cannot see what could be accomplished by trying to create a "Five Year Plan."

**Bar Codes:** Yes, we have an abundance of volunteers. Yes we tried to arrange evening hours once a month, but we could not find any volunteers prepared to work evenings. In view of the fact that we all — or most of us — are retirees, I do not see the necessity to change the current arrangements.

We examined both other possibilities, suggested by Phil as alternatives, but neither one would really have been an improvement. We do not want Security Officers issue Bar Codes and we certainly cannot have another task performed in the already over-used UCO office.

As to the COP program, it indeed is not a committee. We do cover their gas and we recognize their efforts in our behalf by inviting them to a luncheon. Phil's idea to have them man the Sheriff's substation is certainly worth considering if they can find the necessary manpower.

The "Help me UCO" idea is a good one. While we do not have a separate special phone number, it is already being practiced daily both by our Vice Presidents and myself, as well as by our office manager and the receptionists. Installing a separate phone line may be worth considering, if we can find the additional knowledgeable personnel to respond to myriad of inquiries we have to field daily.

If there is one thing I completely disagree with, it is Phil's evaluation of our volunteers. We never went for quantity at the expense of quality. Our cadre of volunteers is dedicated and, in general, knowledgeable. I never refuse residents who come to volunteer and I do my best to place them on committees where they can assist in our undertakings by utilizing their talents.

## Reply by the UCO Reporter

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**The Villcentian**  
**Max Hammerman**



**Plants, Animals and Music**

Have you ever given any thought that without plants and animals there would be no music as we know it today?

Through time, wittingly or unwittingly, discoveries were made that certain sounds could be produced by using products that nature provides. Long before snare drums, kettle drums, tabors, tom-toms and many other modern percussion instruments were developed, natives in primitive areas found that they could produce rhythmic sounds by pounding on a hollow log.

In due course, skins of calves, lambs or goats stretched across a hollow cylinder could be beaten with sticks of varying hardness to produce rumbling or booming sounds. Drumsticks were later fitted with cork or soft materials to mute the sound of the drums

Gourds containing seeds became maracas, castanets from wood or ivory. Xylophones, scrapers and rasps are all wood products

The clarinet, oboe, recorder, flute and others originated as Turkish boxwood, European maple and so many other trees. Reeds to produce the music from these are made from cane Tartan covered bagpipes have a bag of pigskin or goatskin. From animals also came conch shells and horns. The shofar made from the horn of a ram was used in Biblical times to warn of danger or as a call to battle. Now the shofar serves in Hebrew religious rites.



String instruments, violin, cello, double bass, guitar and others could not exist without selected wood and animal parts. Resonating wood supplies the resonating box for all of these. Strings are made of animal intestines and the bows depend on horse hairs to make music. Rosin to rub on violin bows comes from trees

Man needs to be thankful to flora and fauna for the materials. What he needs now is to put them together, spend years of practice and make beautiful music

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Bess was active until she left the community last October, following her residence of 30 years in the Oxford area. Those who knew her thought of her as a very fine and gentle lady, one whose absence will be noticed.

**Hurricane Check List**

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

**Things To Do Now**

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

**Things to Do One Or Two Days Before The Storm**

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

**Hurricane Kit Check List.**

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

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

**During the Hurricane**

1. Stay in your safe room or hallway.
2. Close and stay away from all windows.
3. If electricity goes off, use only flashlights during the storm.
4. Keep on your person at all times — keys to home and car, driver's license, cash.
5. Bring into safe room — pillow or mattress in case you need to cover yourself from flying debris. Also bring in as many items from the hurricane list as you can — especially water.
6. If no electricity, use your battery-operated radio and tune in to FM 100.7 Y-100; 107.9 WIRK; 102.3 WHLG; AM 1290 WBZT; 1450 WSTV.

Don't listen to rumors. Get the truth from the radio.

**After Hurricane**

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



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**Reply by the UCO Reporter**

The editors of the UCO Reporter wish to take exception to the comments about this publication in Phil Dreiss' "Blueprint for Success."

Phil states that the published editorial policy is contained in a single sentence: "The acceptance of an article or ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles." This statement he considers vague. This sentence seems very clear to us. He then goes on to quote from the Century Village East Reporter:

In reply, the policy of the UCO Reporter is outlined in a series of ten points, not in only one sentence.

As to our right to edit, we quote from a column in the Palm Beach Post of Jan. 25, 1989 by Charles Bond:

"If editors don't edit — columnists as well as news stories — they're not doing their job...editors must be careful not to alter or distort meaning...editors must have the latitude to edit in order to put a newspaper together."

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Dr. Andrew I. Caine, a former New Yorker, is the Administrator of the facility, and his wife, Tensy Caine, a life-long resident of West Palm Beach, is the Chief Financial Officer. We are active members of this community, the Jewish Community Center of the Palm Beaches, Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, and Congregation B'nai Kodesh in Wellington. We have two sons currently enrolled at Meyer Jewish Academy, another son in Wellington High School, and a daughter attending college at the University of Central Florida. For these reasons, we insist on maintaining the highest of ethical standards.



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# Organization News

**Please Note!!**

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

Organization news will not be in the summer issues. It will resume with the November issue.

**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 Moskowitz, 689-8363.

**B'nai B'rith Century Unit #5367:** Gen'l membership breakfast mtgs., 4th Sun. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom. 9:30 a.m. Board Mtgs. every 2nd Tues. of mo., 3pm, CH. Rm. B; Reg. Mtgs, 4th Sun. of mo. For info: Avis Blank, Pres: 697-4554.

**Brandeis University Nat'l Women's Comm./CV Chptr:** Meets every Monday, Oct-

April, 1 P.M., at Congregation Anshei Sholom. Study groups on art, music, literature, current events. Supports Brandeis

University libraries. For information, 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., 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 in

April -- 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 Clrm. B of clbhs. Mem.bets 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.

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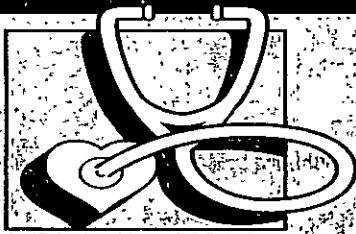
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And he adds:

Sure, I've gotten old. I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees, fought prostate cancer and diabetes. I'm half blind, can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine, take 40 different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to blackouts.

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## C.V. B'nai B'rith Honors Outstanding Students

By Max Hammerman

On April 26, B'nai B'rith Unit 5367, in promotion of its policy to reach out and become involved in community affairs, conducted its 20th Annual Excellence in Leadership Awards Program.

Thirty-four young people from as many elementary schools in Areas 3 and 5 of West Palm Beach were selected by their school for their outstanding leadership in various fields of community service, above average scholastic achievement and constructive school service.

These youngsters, their parents and school principals were honored in a luncheon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

The audience of 182 people was addressed by Co-Presidents of B'nai B'rith: Isidore Greenberg, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, Helen Fisherman, and Kurt Weiss.

School officials, Palm Beach County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Art Johnson, and Chairman of the Palm Beach County School Board, Tom Lynch, spoke in praise of the recipients of honors, and together with West Palm Beach Mayor Joel Daves dis-

tributed the plaques to the young students. Former award winners and their parents told the audience what these awards meant to them, and their appreciation of the B'nai B'rith organization.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all and all speakers

voiced their thanks to B'nai B'rith for its work.

This B'nai B'rith project, which has been going on for the past 20 years, was co-chaired this year by Isidore Greenberg, Sophia Greenberg, and Helen Fisherman.



Co-chairs (L/R) Helen Fisherman, Isidore Greenberg, Sophia Greenberg.

Photo by Herman Tauber



Honoree Molly Williams of Jupiter Farms Elementary School surrounded by Mayor Joel Daves, parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Williams and principal Marilyn Weisgerber.

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## Policy for The Reporter

1. All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8½x11 paper.
2. We will carry no announcement of religious services.
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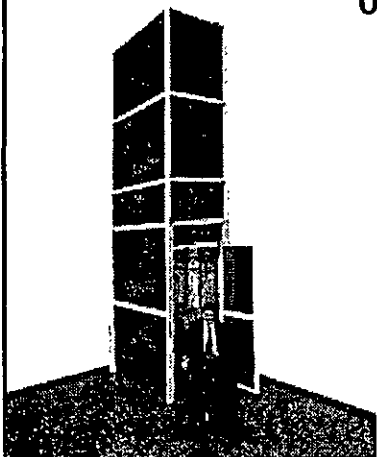
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**PERSONALS**

Eleanor Iszak passed away on April 17, 2001, survived by her children Debra Goldberg (1841 Central Park Avenue, Apartment 14M, Yonkers, NY 10710-2943), Jeffrey Iszak and grandchildren Rachel and Howard Goldberg.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**Sincerest thanks**

The family of Howard Kaye wishes to acknowledge and thank the many friends and neighbors who expressed their condolences on his passing. The calls and cards were truly overwhelming and very much appreciated. It is most gratifying to know how well thought of he was and how many people he helped.

**Doris Kaye**

\* \* \* \* \*  
**With Sincere Thanks**

The family of Monroe (Marc) Marcus acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy by all their Century Village friends. At this time of sadness the support shown by everyone has been most comforting.


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Language

I recently read that the European Union was trying to work out a common language for all their countries to use. It narrowed down to a contest between German and English. But English had some quirks they were trying to smooth out.

Spelling and usage make English a difficult language to learn, according to some who come here and try to master it. I've noticed some quirks myself. It is not a set and finished product. A language is not born whole. It grows, develops and changes with usage.

There are a thousand languages in existence but most of them are used by small isolated groups. Others are extinct, such as Aramaic which was the language they say Jesus spoke. When a community of people is isolated, it usually has its own way of talking, but now that the whole world is being drawn closer together with commerce and communication, a few dominant languages are becoming universal. Right now people all over the world are learning English.

In our own country there used to be many regional dialects. You can still recognize a little New England twang, and in the South, the "good ole-boy" kind of talk. Also some national Western accents. Most people are familiar with New York street-talk, especially the kind that kids used until recently. The "toity-toid street and toid venue" kind of talk. The old movie "Dead End" with Leo Gorcey and the gang captured this. But TV more than anything else has wiped it all out, as most people's way of talking is being homogenized into a common language.

The Bible was written in Latin until King James decided in 1611 AD that it could be written in the common idiom of the time so that all could understand.

Expressions like "come to me" and "behold" and "hearken unto others" and "hearken to me" and such were

the common way people talked in King James' England. Now there are some who want to bring the Bible up-to-date for the way we talk now.

Back to our language. English is a hodge-podge of Roman, Germanic and old Anglican which were spoken in the British Isles before it was conquered by the Romans. That is one reason why we have so many words which sound alike but have different meanings. For instance the word "saw" meaning to see something or "saw" to cut something. And how about "too" and "two" and "to."

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### As I See It

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word like "through." The "ough" in this word sounds like "ooh." "Ough" in "though" sounds like "o." In "thought" it sounds like "aw." In "tough" it sounds like "uff."

In our language usage there are expressions that get caught up in our heads and it slips out when we least expect it — you know? "Yuh-know?" When people have trouble finding how to express an idea they slip in "Yuh know?" to fill in a gap in their thoughts

Some ideas are not easy to express in English. Long ago for instance, if someone wanted to express approval of something they might say "that's keen." It became "that's sharp." In the 40s it was "that's hot!" In the 50s it became "that's cool!" Now many say "That's great!"

TV has a lot of stuff that irritates me as far as usage is concerned For instance if you ask people how they are, there is a wide range of responses possible They might say "I feel pretty good" or "well," "very well" or "all right." I knew a lady who when you asked her how she was she would say "I'll do." In TV usage the cliché is "I'm fine." And it is used to excess. I saw a cartoon showing a man in a hospital bed after an accident, his head is bandaged, his arm in a sling and a leg hung up in a cast Someone comes in and cries, "How are you?" He answers, "I'm fine!"

Another ridiculous usage is the expression "very well" It is used in dialogue when people in position of authority such as kings or judges draw themselves up in all their solemnity and start off with "very well" and then go on with what they wanted to say How often, in real life, has anyone started off with "very well" and then go on to say something to you?

Another expression that TV scripts get caught up with is "I'm afraid" A popular series on TV is "Murder She Wrote" Angela Lansbury uses "I'm afraid" at least a half a dozen times in every segment It doesn't mean anything — it's just a filler Like the following. "I'm afraid you have the wrong idea." Afraid? She's not afraid of anything!

One expression that took

me a long time to get used to is "OK." Some years back I was saying something to another person. In the middle of what I was saying she said "OK!" I stopped short Why did she say that? Was she giving her approval of what I was saying? Was she deciding what I could or could not say? I asked her what she meant and she said "I just said OK!" Now that is used all over. I use it myself — OK? So what does it mean?

In a recent movie two sisters are arguing over something while their father lies in a hospital bed A third sister comes in and exclaims: "What are you doing? Pop is dying, OK?" Tell me what OK means here

There is a new peculiar usage I hear lately It has to do with the word "want" as against the word "need" For instance you might say, "I want to get out of here." A recent TV program had a mother say to her child "I need you to go upstairs and clean your room." "NEED?" Is she really telling her child about her personal needs? Imagine an army sergeant saying to his line of troops: "I need you to turn right face!" I have been listening carefully to TV and other mediums of expression; nobody says "I want" anymore It is all "I need." Recently, in New York, I was walking past a construction site and a policeman said to me, "I need you to walk on the other side of the street"

The problems with the English language are not new There have been suggestions for years on what to do with it. In the 1880s a new language was created — Esperanto — that presumably solved all these problems but it never caught on. I guess we'll just have to suffer along with our language as is — OK?

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### Donate-a-Phone

By Phil Dreiss

I found the following information in the April 29, 2001 "Dear Abby" column and thought it worthwhile to pass on

Don't throw those old wireless phones away as you upgrade to newer versions There is a "Donate-a-Phone" program that helps domestic violence victims. In brief, the program is sponsored by the Wireless Foundation to collect and refurbish a portion of the estimated 24 million wireless telephones no longer being used The phones are reprogrammed with 911 and other emergency numbers

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### The Images of Mom

Five-year-old's view: "My Mommy knows everything!"

Fifteen-year-old's view: "Naturally, Mom wouldn't know"

Twenty-five-year-old's view: "Well, she might know a little bit about it."

Forty-five-year-old's view: "Before we decide, let's get Mom's opinion."

Sixty-five-year-old's view: "I sure wish Mom were around so I could talk it over with her,"

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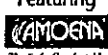
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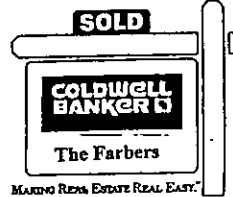


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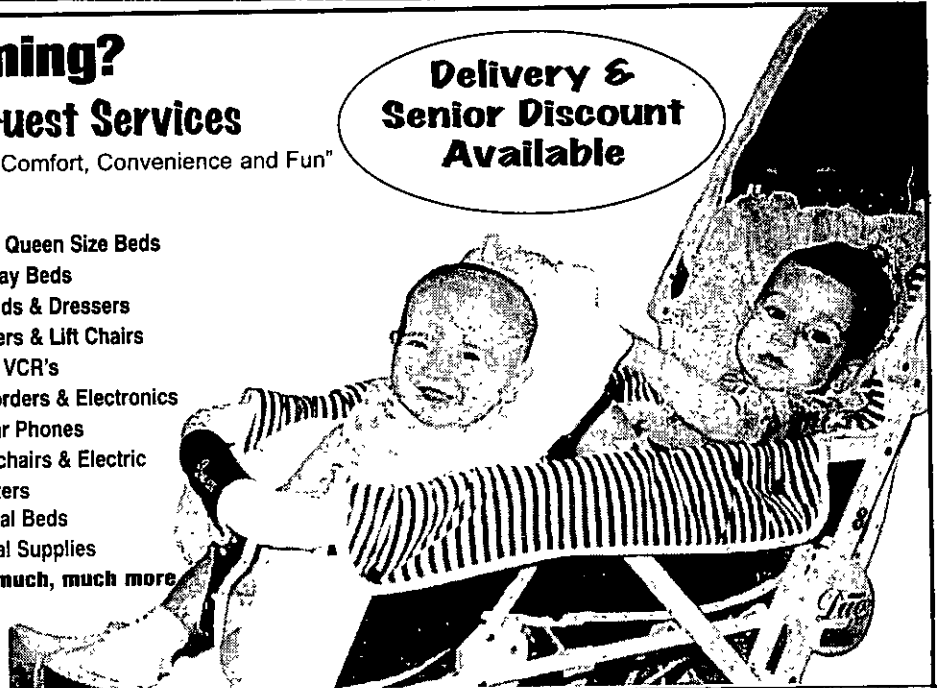
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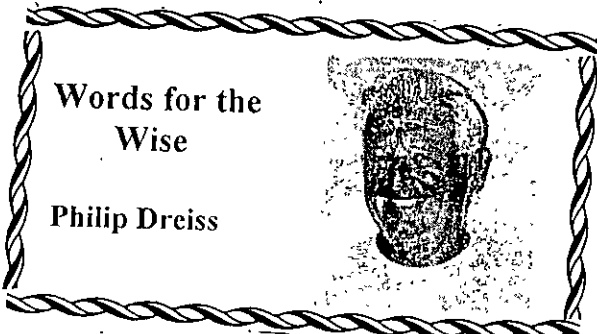
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Have you ever heard anyone first offer a *bate* before offering a rebate?

Did any of you who served in the army ever *connoiter* before you reconnoitered?

When you redress a wrong, does that mean that you had already *dressed* it?

When you refrigerate something, isn't it sometimes true that the item was not *frigerated* in the first place?

If I repress my feelings, does that mean that I have

ironed them before?

The dictionary has pages and pages of "re" words which can be "played" with. Why not try out some words of your own on a rainy afternoon when the soap operas on TV are not to your liking?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends, but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Our bodies have noses that run and feet that smell! You have to marvel at a language in which an alarm clock goes off by going on.

On a different note, looking at the prices of jams and jellies in the supermarket, did you ever wonder why the ones with less sugar or no sugar in them at all are more expensive than the ones with sugar in them? It's not as if the manufacturers have to go to the expense of removing anything, as they have to do with coffee to remove the caffeine!



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## Quadrant Report Southwest Area

By Bob Fogelman



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There are certain things in Century Village that must be seen by all of our residents. For instance, you must go and see the new red brick catwalk of Wellington D. I predict that in the near future there will be other condominiums with the new look. Also, have you noticed the pink paint job of Dover B with its added trim?

Some time ago I suggested that the associations in the Southwest quadrant, together with the Hastings area, should contact me with regard to the formation of an area organization within their respective area — or — at the very least, the strengthening of an existing area organization. The response was disappointing, so here are a few suggestions.

Any contract for maintenance, painting, roofing, exterminating, irrigation, lighting, electrician, plumbing, laundry equipment, sewage, etc can be handled much more cost effectively through a group contract rather than individual contracts

No one condominium association will ever give up its individual authority to any area organization. The officers of the area organization are either elected by the presidents of all the condo associations within the area or after names have been placed in nomination, each condo holds a ballot election in which every unit owner votes for the area president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

Each condo association should pay a yearly dues to the area association. At the monthly or quarterly meeting the president of each condo association votes on how the area association can improve the area, what problems need to be addressed, the improvement of our real estate values, and suggestions or complaints

to UCO.

I have been recently informed of some areas in the Village that do not have an

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## Villagers Study Voting System Reform

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

On May 7th, six months to the day after Palm Beach County became ground zero over voting rights and voting wrongs last November 7th, it again became the focus of the nation's attention to that issue.

The Democratic National Committee has created a Voting Rights Institute that plans four hearings nationwide in May and June. At its first session, held May 7th at the Suncoast High School in Riviera Beach, Terry McAuliffe, the Democratic committee's chairman, was present, as were Theresa LaPore, the county's election supervisor, and Lois Frankel and Carol Roberts, local elected officials.

Also, about two dozen Villagers were among the 400 voters who rose early to make the 8 a.m. event, anxious to learn what Florida has learned from the 38-day fiasco that resulted from our flawed election system.

"The meeting was very informative. It showed all the different ways that the election process did not conform with the needs and rights of the voters in our state," said Jack Kushner, treasurer of the National Council of Senior Citizens, which organized the attendance by Villagers. Ruth Kishner is the group's president.

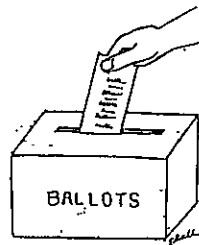
"Voting is the language of our democracy" is the slogan of the newly minted institute, which McAuliffe promised would be a permanent line item in the national committee's budget. But, he added, "There is not one cent in President George W. Bush's budget for electoral reform."

Bringing voting rights to a level of "zero tolerance" for error and unfairness will be expensive, agreed all of the Institute's participants. Not only must new technology be brought on line, but there is need for education and training of voters, election officials and party volunteers.

Four developers of electronic voting machines demonstrated their wares in the school's lobby. In view of Florida's recent legislation mandating new voting methods by 2002, all four are eager to be "certified" by the state, making them eligible to be purchased by county officials.

All four machines use some form of "touch screen" voting. One prints a "receipt" verifying to each voter how he or she voted. One adds earphones that allow a recital of the names of the candidates that a voter dials. After the vote the machine adds, "You have voted for Jones and Smith," for instance. Coincidentally, a blind voter testified at the Institute hearing about the problems he has in voting.

The Institute's meetings and research will lead to a "Voting Rights Action Plan" for the Democratic Party, said Mr. McAuliffe. The Riviera Beach meeting will be shown on C-SPAN.



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**Bob Schenkel: A Passion  
for History and Baseball**

Bob Schenkel of Northampton B can mark up his calendar every year based on his various passions. His love of Civil War history and trivia takes him every January to Sarasota for a symposium. His devotion to baseball might send him to Milwaukee for a convention. And his hunger for learning inspires him to attend several Elderhostels a year.

Schenkel's passion for baseball dates back to his childhood in Newark, NJ, during the 1930s. "It was perfectly safe for me to take two buses to Ruppert Stadium all by myself at the age of 10 or 11," he recalled.

"The Newark Bears were the farm team for the New York Yankees in those days," he said. And the 74-year-old retired sales manager still wears a New York Yankees baseball cap. But when he meets his only child, Hugh, in Milwaukee next August, Hugh will be wearing a Dodgers cap. At the annual meeting of the Society for American Baseball Research, Villager Bob and his son from the Los Angeles area will meet in friendly rivalry.

Although Schenkel majored in history at Rutgers University, he didn't zero in on the Civil War until he retired to Florida in 1991. "After all, I'm living in the South now," he quipped.

The Palm Beach County Civil War Round Table, which meets once a month in Lake Worth, attracts some 50 or 60 members to the American-Polish hall. Almost half the members are women. Monthly "presentations" are by the members themselves.

Last month, Bob Schenkel's presentation was on a little-known but fascinating war incident "A Confederate railroad line carrying

troops and supplies from Atlanta to Memphis had a famous locomotive called "The General." Schenkel told the Round Table. Then he related the story of how "The General" was hijacked by Union soldiers on August 12, 1862.

An interesting sidelight for a New Jerseyan was that the locomotive was built in 1855 in Paterson, NJ. "The six hijackers were among the first soldiers to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Lincoln," Schenkel added.

*The Great Locomotive Chase*, a movie about the Civil War incident, was first made by Buster Keaton in 1926 and remade by Disney in 1956. Another fascinating aspect of history, "Women in the Civil War," will be Schenkel's subject for a program at the Village chapter of Brandeis Women next season.

Bob Schenkel's service in the Merchant Marine and the US Army — where he was a Post Exchange member in Yokohama, Japan — makes him eligible to be a life member of the Jewish War Veterans. He can attend veterans meetings anywhere, including the two chapters named for his uncles: one for Col. Norman Meranus in Irvington, NJ, the other for Abe Horowitz in North Miami Beach.

One of his uncles, a Newark policeman, took young Bob to stage shows, where he developed a passion for the "Big Bands," such as those led by Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Schenkel is also a devoted reader of mystery stories.

At the baseball research organization, Schenkel is a member of its Oral History Committee. He would like to be contacted by people who were associated with professional baseball in any way (not necessarily players). He can be reached at 683-5759.

**A PRAYER FOR THE MIDDLE AGED**

Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will someday be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the

years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience. I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility and a lessening cocksuredness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so: Amen.

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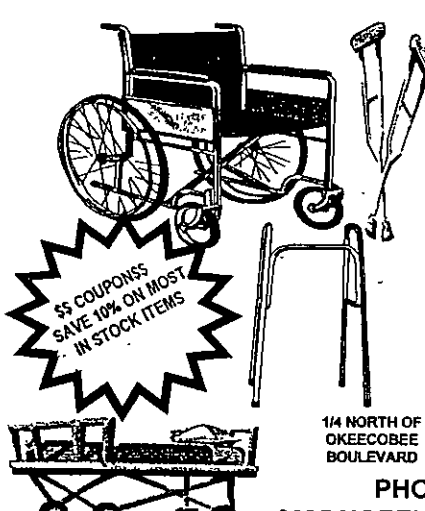
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06/03	Sun	8PM	Candice Bergen
06/04	Mon	8PM	PG-13 111 Min
06/06	Wed	2PM	"BOUNCE"
06/08	Fri	2PM	Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Affleck
06/08	Fri	8PM	PG-13 102 Min
06/10	Sun	8PM	
06/11	Mon	8PM	"PROOF OF LIFE"
06/12	Tue	8PM	Meg Ryan, Russel Crowe
06/13	Wed	2PM	R 135 Min
06/15	Fri	2PM	
06/15	Fri	8PM	"THIRTEEN DAYS"
06/17	Sun	8PM	Kevin Costner, Bruce Greenwood
06/18	Mon	8PM	PG-13 145 Min
06/20	Wed	2PM	
06/22	Fri	2PM	"FINDING FORRESTER"
06/22	Fri	8PM	Sean Connery
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**The one that got away - but didn't**

As I blinked my eyes, the first thing I saw was the digital clock blinking back at me. The alarm had not gone off, so what was I doing up at 5:00 A.M.? Now I remember, I'm going fishing.

Since today is Father's Day, 1984, I told my wife yesterday that I wanted to spend it my way. My program was fishing by myself in the morning, both go boating in the afternoon and dinner at a nice restaurant at night. I hopped out of bed, got dressed and set my program in motion.

I took my tackle box, my fishing chair, a casting rod and spinning rod. I had been having some trouble with the spinning rod, but had not had the time to bring it to the store. I want them to check it out to see why it is snagging. I've got to make the time this week to take care of it.

Off to my favorite spot on Lake Louise, which is less than a block away. Once I get down the embankment I set my chair and equipment in place. Now I am ready to fish. I cast out with my casting rod and the float landed just where I wanted it to go. I then cast out my spinning rod, but my line snagged again. I pulled some line off the reel to un snag it and then reeled it in. My second cast did not go out as far as I wanted it to go, but it wasn't too bad.

I then sat down and waited for the fish to bite. Boy! This is the life. As I sat there, relaxed and content, I figuratively ate up the scenery. The various shades of green from the trees that surrounded the lake like a

stockade. As I was checking the two floats I realized that the water had a myriad of colors. We start with the blue that comes from the sky, with a leaning towards green in certain spots. The reflection of the sun's rays gave off colors from white to gold. In the coves that had overhanging trees the water went from blue to black along the shore.

After an hour of fishing without a single bite I began to wish that the rowboat that was parked nearby was not chained down. Maybe I would have better luck in the middle of the lake or in one of the coves. I was having problems with my spinning rod but continued to use it since I like fishing with two rods. I finally saw some action on my spinning rod line. I could see the float moving slightly which meant a fish was nosing around the plastic worm at the end of the line. I released the drag on my reel to give the fish its head, if he finally did bite.

Suddenly, the float went down and the line became taut, but it wasn't coming off the reel. I started to pull the line off by hand as I saw the float take off, sink, rise again and then take off again. I kept on pulling the line off the reel by hand, when, to my amazement, I was no longer pulling line off the reel. My line had snapped. The fish got away.

As I looked out on the lake, there was my float riding along the top of the water, at the other end of the lake. Occasionally it went under, only to rise again somewhere nearby. What a frustrating sight. When that fish hit my line it felt like a big one. Now,

there he was, at the other end of the lake.

Just then, the neighbor who owned the rowboat that was chained down appeared on the scene. Strangely enough, while I was telling him what had happened, the float was not moving at all. Why? Either the fish was tired from swimming around so much or he had spit out the hook.

"Would you like my son, Joe, to get your float?" my neighbor asked, in an unbelieving tone. "I certainly would appreciate the favor," I replied. Meanwhile, his son had unchained the boat and was casting off. He rowed out towards the float as it just sat on the water without any movement. "It looks like your fish threw the bait," my neighbor said with a smirk. Just then the boat neared the float.

The smirk came off my neighbor's face when the float disappeared as the boat came very close to it. What followed was one of the funniest sights I had seen in a long time. Joe, in trying to catch up with the float was rowing in all directions, back and forth, as well as in circles. It took almost ten minutes, but he finally caught the float.

As he finally pulled it out of the water with the fish still firmly hooked, even from this distance we could see I had caught a nice sized fish. When he finally came back to shore, my dear neighbor looked with envy as his son handed me my float, line and a three pound large mouth bass.

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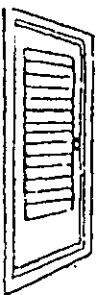
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**Random Ramblings**

**Robert Fogelman**



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While we are on the subject of pools, I understand that diapered babies are still being put into our pools. This is a definite no-no.

June is going to be a big month here in Century Village Free movies and probably the opening of the new Hastings Clubhouse. By that time, if we get a little rain, I expect that the landscaping of the East and West gates

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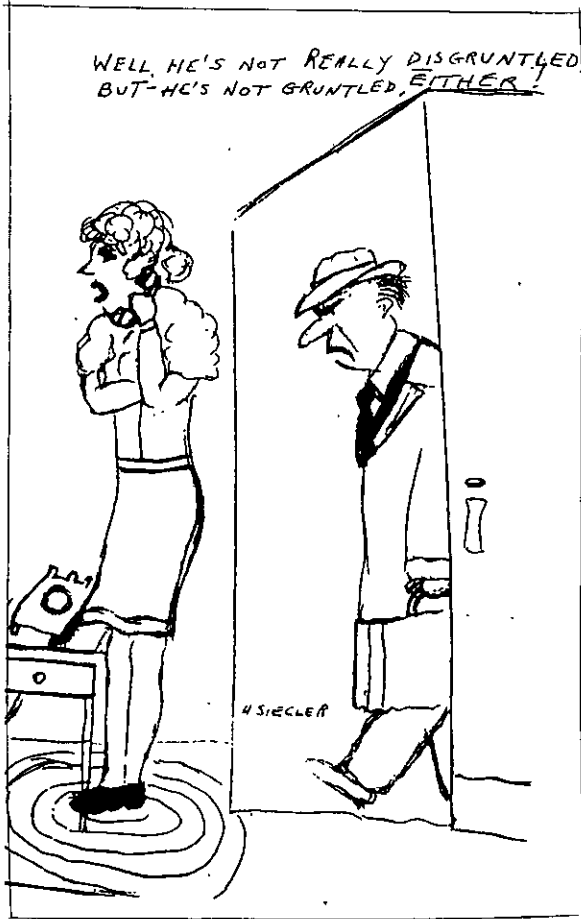
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Despite our phenomenal growth, our tax rate has remained constant. In the last thirty years, Palm Beach County's growth has increased by 224 percent. There are only two other counties in the entire country that have outpaced us in terms of faster growth: Riverside County outside of Los Angeles and Clark County near Las Vegas.

Additionally, we have kept our tax rate well below those of neighboring counties. For example, the millage rate in Broward is 6.8947, Miami-Dade is 5.8090, Martin is 5.5630 and St. Lucie has a tax rate of 7.5794.

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07/06	Fri	2PM	Patti LuPone
07/06	Fri	8PM	R 102 Min
07/08	Sun	8PM	"TRAFFIC"
07/09	Mon	8PM	Michael Douglas,
07/11	Wed	2PM	Catherine Zeta-Jones
07/13	Fri	2PM	R 147 Min
07/13	Fri	8PM	
07/15	Sun	8PM	"THE WEDDING PLANNER"
07/16	Mon	8PM	Jennifer Lopez,
07/17	Tue	8PM	Matthew McConaughey PG-13 103 Min
07/18	Wed	2PM	"SAVING GRACE"
07/20	Fri	2PM	Brenda Blethyn, Craig Furguson
07/20	Fri	8PM	R 105 Min
07/22	Sun	8PM	
07/23	Mon	8PM	"YOU CAN COUNT ON ME"
07/25	Wed	2PM	Laura Linney, Matthew Broderick
07/27	Fri	2PM	R 109 Min
07/27	Fri	8PM	
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## People on the March

By Elaine H. Troy

These are times that leave most of us thinking about our future and the future of our children and grandchildren. Will we, the seniors, have a decent Social Security income to meet our expenses? Will we be able to purchase needed drugs and be able to put food on the table? Will our children lose their jobs? Will our grandchildren be able to go to college, learn an occupation and, most of all, get a job paying a living wage?

No matter what the press or the two Bush administrations report about the success of the first one hundred days of President Bush's term, there is no doubt that the people who have lost money in the stock market and those thousands who have lost their jobs, as well as the part-time and temporary workers who have no benefits, are feeling the crunch on their finances.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom discussed this downward trend in our country and decided to launch a people's campaign highlighting the problems of the workers, seniors, youth and minorities of this country and especially in Florida. We designated the Education and Outreach Committee to go to work in organizing an Umbrella Group to encompass as many organizations in South Florida that would join with us in this campaign. Elaine Troy and Inez Millender went to work immediately.

At the first meeting of the Umbrella Group, more than 22 organizations and individuals attended. After a thorough discussion, we decided to confront Governor Jeb Bush, who was scheduled to speak at a luncheon for the Forum Club at the Sheraton Hotel on April 30, 2001.

Despite the inclement weather, close to 28 organizations arrived at the entrance to the parking lot, each with their own signs indicating the issues that most concerned them. From 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, cars passing by honked their horns indicating their agreement with the issues dis-

played. Eighteen speakers spoke to the more than 125 people gathered there. The issues ran from health care to the death penalty, from arsenic in the water to drilling for oil, from One Florida to affirmative action, from underfunded schools to vouchers that would take money away from the public schools, and highlighted the need for new and better voting machines and a system whereby every vote counts and every voter would be treated with respect.

A multitude of other issues, including doing away with the death penalty, trying youth offenders as youths and not as adults, and the plight of the workers which was pinpointed by the attendance of the following unions:

Teamsters Local 769, Ironworkers Local Union 402, Tri-County Painters JATC, International Union of Painters and Allied Trades, District Council 78, United Federation of Teachers (Retirees) Local 2 AFT-CIO

Some of the other organizations, just to name a few: The Martin Luther King Coordinating Committee, The Oral Majority, Alliance of Retired Americans (formerly the National Council of Senior Citizens), Floridians for Health Care, Floridians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, Global Justice, New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, representative from Congressman Alcee Hastings' office, American Indian Council, and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom were there.

This is only the beginning. It is evident that it is necessary for the people to speak up for the working people, retirees, the youth and minorities. We are all hurting. Other organizations and individuals have contacted us expressing their interest in this flourishing group. Alliances such as this one are being born throughout the country. Together we shall show the will and determination of the real majority in the United States to struggle for a better life.

## Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



As we move from drought into the rainy season, here's what's happening outside the gates:

Big news came from Boca Raton's Royal Palm Festival Dinner Theatre. After 24 years of continuous theatrical performances, the Board of Directors decided to shut the doors. It was a double blow for producer Jan McArt. First, Bob Bogdanoff, for all intents and purposes the theater's one and only director, died in his fifties of cancer. Secondly, the cast wasn't being paid, and the government wanted some money owed for taxes. Yet hopes abound that the theater will re-open, if not in Boca, then somewhere else in the county.

Jan McArt is asking for subscriptions and/or donations, the money to be held in an escrow account and returned should the theater not revive. I contributed and urge you to do the same. Get more information by dialing 1-800-841-6765. My own view of Miss McArt, the First Lady of Florida Theatre and a Living Legend, is that her very uniqueness should not be allowed to disappear. The truth

about Jan McArt is that she is irreplaceable.

An open letter to Craig Wright, whose play, "The Pavilion," is on view at the Florida Stage (Manalapan) through June 10: "Many years ago, I taught playwriting to professional New York City playwrights, all of whom were earning more money than I selling television and radio scripts. But because they felt I was giving them some good advice, they kept coming back until they grew so successful they hadn't time to attend classes.

"In any case, I saw 'The Pavilion' on opening night and think it's a good play with enormous potential, particularly if you would rewrite it for the screen. You begin your play with a Narrator reciting a long, lofty poem about the Universe. (The meter is nice. The images fall short.) Then you take us to The Pavilion, an old dance hall in Pine City, Minnesota, where Peter and Kari, Class of '81, are attending their High School Reunion. They'd been childhood sweethearts, voted the 'Cutest Couple'. They broke up, we learn. He's never married and

has pined 20 years for her. She has married and lives unhappily with her husband. When they meet at the reunion, she keeps Peter very much at bay. The Narrator returns throughout Act One to portray various former classmates and townspeople, although we see them only in 'sound bites'. Not until the end of Act One do we realize that Peter abandoned Kari when she was pregnant and that she subsequently had an abortion. The man she married saved her from being the 'fallen woman' she would have otherwise become. Good dialogue. Good writing. You've established a sound reason for Kari to hate this former lover!

"But in Act Two, later the same evening, not only has Kari changed her hair-do: (Director, where are you?) suddenly she's now receptive to Peter's advances. Hold on: How did we get from there to here? More 'sound bites'. Then a direct appeal from Peter to the Narrator, a real No-No. You've worked all evening to create an unusual love story. Don't break the spell you've woven! You end your play more or less conventionally.

"The re-write:

1) Let the lovers tell their own story! It's timely. It's poignant. It's interesting: the stuff of which human beings are made. (However, as written and directed, Peter onstage is dead wood. Twenty years earlier someone ought to have given him a swift kick in the

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### INTERESTING PUBLISHED MATERIAL FOR LOCAL TRIPS AND PLACES TO VISIT

Edythe Pekin

BOOKS; "Florida Historical Walking Tours" by Roberta Sandler (A Wellington, FL resident.)

"An Uncommon Guide to Florida" by Nina McGuire (A Resident's Guide to the REAL Florida.)

The above named books are available in the public library  
The following publications are free:

Government Publications: Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission - Regulations for Freshwater Sport Fishing. 620 So. Meridian St. Tallahassee, FL 32399-1600 (Other info available)

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (1-800-344-WILD) National Wildlife Refuges - A visitor's Guide

US Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service- southern Region -325 John Knox Road - Suite F100 - Tallahassee, FL 32303 - "A Guide to your Florida National Scenic Trail."

"Florida State Parks Guide" - from Dept. of Natural Resources. Div. of Recreation and Parks, 3900 Commonwealth Blvd, Tallahassee, FL 32399 Other brochures are also available such as "Backpacking in Florida- Canoe Trails - Individual State Parks."

South Florida Water Management, POBox 24680, West Palm Beach 33416-4680. They have a number of brochures - one being "Public Use Guide to Land Management areas" They are located on GunClub road and a visit there might net some interesting brochures.

VISIT FLORIDA (WWW.FLAUSA.COM)  
550 Technology Park, Lake Mary, FL32746. Publishes a free book similar to the AAA books.

Florida Bed and Breakfast Inns - POBox 6187, Palm Harbor, FL 34684. They issue a list of the B&B's in Florida Free.

Also check out the Palm Beach County Parks and Recreation Dept. Quarterly Leisure Times Brochure listing all the parks and their activities

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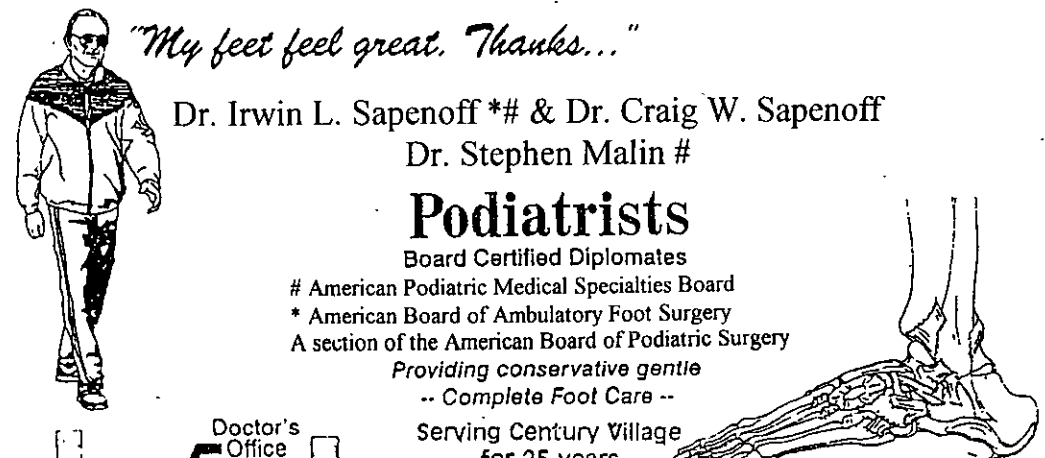
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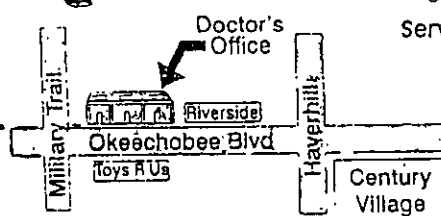
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# Palm Beach Region Hospital Show

By Martin Goffe

The Palm Beach Region/AACA hosted an antique car show for the benefit of the patients, families and staff of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center at Riviera Beach on April 22.

Members staged for the show 5.4 miles south of the medical center, then departed at 10:30 a.m. in convoy style in order to arrive at the scheduled time of 11:00 a.m.

As the convoy headed north mingling with everyday traffic, the usual thumbs up, smiles and favorable comments were shown and shouted by passing motorists.

The hospital staff provided refreshments to the exhibitors and the patients, mostly in wheelchairs, who were delighted to see the rolling stock of American history. One patient, who had refused to leave the hospital for a long period of time, happily came out to

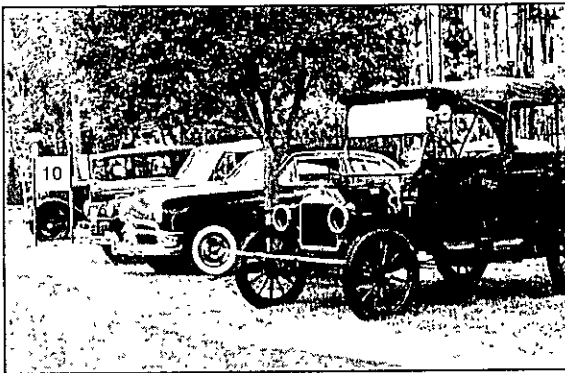
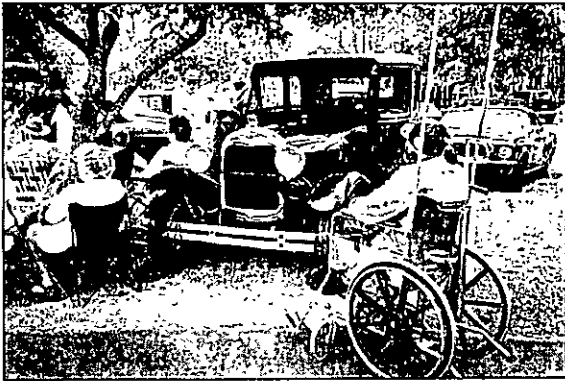
view the antique vehicles.

Nature provided a beautiful day as the temperature reached 80 degrees and a moderate breeze provided a nice cooling effect.

The oldest car present was a 1914 Ford brass touring car owned by Janet and Dan Clevenger of West Palm Beach, while the newest was a 1975 Buick convertible with less than 19,000 miles owned by Richie Gordon of Lake Worth. There were twenty-five vehicles on the show field.

The Palm Beach Region would like to thank the members of the Palm Beach Cruisers who brought out their cars for the benefit of the hospital patients.

Century Village car owners who participated in the show were Bill Resseque with a 1941 Dodge Luxury Liner sedan and Martin Goffe with a 1950 Ford.



## JFCS Bereavement Support Group

Since January 2001, Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Service has facilitated an early bereavement support group which meets every Thursday at Congregation Anshei Sholom in Century Village. The support group is open to anyone who has recently lost a loved one. Most newly widowed or grieving people may often experience loneliness, sadness, and feelings of isolation, and support groups can help them to better understand the grieving process and feel less isolated. The support group will also provide emotional support and can help to rebuild their skills and confidence. For information on how individuals can access this group and other services, call Bobbi Kraf, 684-1991.

## Did You Know?

Bob Fogelman

Did you know that WPRF has the right to suspend an I.D. for 30 days if the party deliberately disregards the rules and regulations as contained in your lease agreement with WPRF?

Did you know that hundreds of traffic violation tickets have been issued within Century Village during the past year by Sheriff Deputies?

Did you know that some elected officers of condo associations are in name only without contributing to their duties in the governing of their association?

Did you know that unit owners continue to vote for the 'old timers' instead of voting for the 'new comers' to their association?

Did you know that the president of Sussex H has hired an attorney to protest the 50 cents per month by WPRF so that all movies would be free of charge to everyone? No more purchasing of movie tickets. In order to just break even on the cost of future movies, the alternative would be to either raise the price to \$1.00/\$1.25/\$1.50 or to even discontinue the showing of movies in Century Village, as we continue to lose money each month on the cost of our movies and the sale of tickets.

Did you know that we ex-

pect to have new, smaller, gas powered buses sometime after June-July?

Did you know that Palm Beach Community College in conjunction with the Bureau of Condominiums is conducting a course on condominium associations and condominium living here in Century Village in our party room? You must sign an application at the UCO office for the 50 member class.

Did you know that FPL is now working to increase our lighting throughout the village; and our beautification of both our east and west entrances is still progressing?

Did you know that the new court for the Canadian game of Petangue has been completed next to the tennis courts in Somerset?

Did you know that Wellington D association has completed constructing their new ground floor cat-walk with red bricks and a special design? All residents of Century Village are urged to come and see how beautiful it looks.

Did you know that every subject that is brought before UCO's Board of Officers and is then brought before the Executive Board of UCO, is then brought before the Delegate Assembly for discussion and vote?

Did you know that every UCO officer and 20 of the 28 members of the Executive

Board are elected by the Delegate Assembly?

Did you know that in 1991, 129 condominium associations applied for, and received, new copies of model documents as amendments to their 1969-70 Declaration of Condominium? These model documents must now be brought up-to-date by the addition of new amendments.

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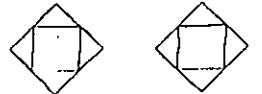
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Did you know that the speed limit on the three curves on the perimeter road has been reduced to 20 m.p.h?

Did you know that the new cross-walks have been painted and striped on the perimeter road, and that all pedestrians have the right-of-way?

Did you know that your UCO officers will be going on staggered vacations during the summer months, so it is suggested that you call for an appointment?

Did you know that Bob Fogelman wishes you a happy and healthy summer?



## Recreation

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We have suspended meetings until October, but Friday tournaments will continue to be held weekly. We are always looking for new members for the Club. Contact Irv Libman at 689-0104.

Don't do as I do, hit them long and straight!



A warm welcome back to our happy adventurers from their week-long snorkeling trip with pleasant memories of fun in the water, on the ship and visiting the beautiful islands. They were a little disappointed when, due to circumstances on the ship, they were unable to stop at the Cayman Islands. This is where Sting Ray City is located and where they can get to actually snorkel with the sting rays. Our snorkelers will have to wait until the next cruise and

they are already talking about where and when to go.

Instead of our regular May meeting, our President Joan Ford arranged for Snorkel Club members to visit John MacArthur Park on Singer Island. Our guide, before taking us on a walking tour and before showing us a video of the barrier islands plant and animal communities, showed us some of the resident wild life - namely, non-poisonous snakes.

After the video, which we all enjoyed, he showed us the butterfly garden trail with many flowering shrubs to attract butterflies, but other insects visit the flowers, birds eat the berries and squirrels and raccoons forage for seeds.

There is also a self-guided walking tour of park plants and other self-guided walking tour of the tropical hardwood hammock. We were on the tour of the park plants. He showed us the cabbage palms, how the strangler figs

wind themselves around its host tree, the differences between the black, white, and red mangroves and so many other trees and bushes. The park also has several species of native tropical and coastal plants that are very rare elsewhere but are thriving at MacArthur Park. We had a wonderful visit there and highly recommend it for visiting grandchildren and friends.

Due to heavy seas and sea lice we were unable to go snorkeling that day but we hope we will be able to go next month as our meeting will be at Gulfstream Park on May 18. Your phone committee will fill you in with all the details.

A warm farewell to our snowbirds - have a happy summer and come back to us as soon as you can in the fall.

See you soon "swimming with the fishes."



## Florida Patient's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities

As Provided By Mel Hershman Thru Susan Bucher

Florida law requires that your health care provider or health care facility recognize your rights while you are receiving medical care and that you respect the health care provider's or health care facility's right to expect certain behavior on the part of patients. You may request a copy of the full text of this law from your health care provider or health care facility. A summary of your rights and responsibilities follows:

- A patient has the right to be treated with courtesy and respect, with appreciation of his or her individual dignity, and with protection of his or her need for privacy.
- A patient has the right to a prompt and reasonable response to questions and requests.
- A patient has the right to know who is providing medical services and who is responsible for his or her care.
- A patient has the right to know what patient support services are available, including whether an interpreter is available if he or she does not speak English
- A patient has the right to know what rules and regulations apply to his or her conduct.
- A patient has the right to be given by the health care provider information concerning diagnosis, planned course of treatment, alternatives, risks, and prognosis.
- A patient has the right to refuse any treatment, except as otherwise provided by law.
- A patient has the right to be given, upon request, full information and necessary counseling on the availability of known financial resources for his or her care.
- A patient who is eligible for Medicare has the right to know, upon request and in advance of treatment, whether the health care provider or health care facility accepts the Medicare assignment rate.
- A patient has the right to receive upon request, prior treatment, a reasonable estimate of charges for medical care.
- A patient has the right to receive a copy of a reasonably clear and understandable, itemized bill and, upon request, to have the charges explained.
- A patient has the right to impartial access to medical treatment or accommodations, regardless of race, national origin, religion, physical handicap, or source of payment.
- A patient has the right to treatment for any emergency medical condition that will deteriorate from failure to provide treatment.
- A patient has the right to know if medical treatment is for purposes of experimental research and to give his or her consent or refusal to participate in such experimental research.
- A patient has the right to express grievances regarding any violation of his or her rights, as stated in Florida law, through the grievance procedure of the health care provider or health care facility which served him or her and to the appropriate state licensing agency
- A patient is responsible for providing to the health care provider, to the best of his or her knowledge, accurate and complete information about present complaints, past illnesses, hospitalizations, medications, and other matters relating to his or her health.
- A patient is responsible for reporting unexpected changes in his or her condition to the health care provider.
- A patient is responsible for reporting to the health care provider whether he or she comprehends a contemplated course of action and what is expected of him or her.
- A patient is responsible for following the treatment plan recommended by the health care provider.
- A patient is responsible for keeping appointments and, when he or she is unable to do so for any reason, for notifying the health care provider or health care facility.
- A patient is responsible for his or her actions if he or she refuses treatment or does not follow the health care provider's instructions.
- A patient is responsible for assuring that the financial obligations of his or her health care are fulfilled as promptly as possible.
- A patient is responsible for following health care facility rules and regulations affecting patient care and conduct

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**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.**

**APARTMENTS FOR SALE**  
Greenbrier, 1-1½ elev., luxury, pvt. pool near golf. Move-in cond. Call 616-3772.

Bedford F, 1-1½ upper cor., furn., updated, c/a/c. \$16,000. Call 689-9135 or 712-9034.

Chatham A, 1-1½ gr. fl. on water, encl. patio, new paint, clean. Asking \$18,500. Call 683-0864.

Camden, 1-1½ gr. fl., new water heater, new a/c, new stove. Call 683-7764.

Waltham H, 1-1½ upper cor., unfurn., encl. patio, move-in cond., c/a/c. Call 616-9073.

Southampton, 1-1½ elev., c/a/c, closed patio, xtra closet, storm window upgraded, negotiable. Call 471-9052.

Windsor N 1-½ new A/C, 3 fans, unfurn., upper, asking \$14,000 negotiable. Call 1-518-696-4337.

Northampton Q, 1-1 upper, compl. furn. kitchenware, micro., 27" tv. Call 688-9754.

Wellington K, 2-2 1st fl., all tiled, encl. porch, new appl., c/a/h, fans all rms., near pool, no realtors. Asking \$51,900 quick close. Call 478-7514.

Wellington A, 1-1½, furn., lakevu, encl. patio. Call 686-0006 or 1-718-336-3482.

**APARTMENTS TO BUY**  
1-1 or larger, good cond., pay cash under \$10,000. Call 640-9671.

2-2 any cond., quick close, reasonable. Call 471-5101.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
Stratford I, 1-1½, \$500/mo. annual rental, gr. fl., c/a/h, furn., wash machine, carpet, tiled. Call 746-2633.

Dorchester A, 1-1 upper, lift coming, furn., stainless sink, new carpet & paint, yearly -- \$550/month. Call 478-2330.

2002 Season, Windsor D, on canal, 1-1½, 2nd fl., lovely furnishings, \$790/mo. plus utilities, 4 month minimum. Call 321-723-4320.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
1-1½, apt., 2nd fl., yearly rent. Call 687-2362.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Car wanted, good order, no body work, pay cash, book price. Call 640-9671.

For Sale: Schwinn Cruiser, 6 speed, ladies bike, excel. cond., \$50. Call 478-4563.

Scooter (Lark), battery oper., with trailer, \$1,200. Call 471-0123.

1998, 4 dr., Chevy Cavalier, perfect condition, low mileage. Call 686-1779.

For Sale: Rattan glass top dining rm. table. 68"x48", 6 chairs, excel. cond. \$600 Call 640-3293.

### Suggestion for Emergencies

An ever-present fear by those living alone is to suffer a disabling injury at home and being unable to reach a phone.

Consider buying a light-weight portable telephone which may be carried about in a large pocket. In an emergency, pressing the "O" for the operator, or dialing 911, would quickly bring help.

Be sure to leave a set of keys with someone (or two) in your building.

For quick reference tape a list of phone numbers of friends and neighbors on the back of the phone.

## What To Consider When Having MRI

(NAPS)—As medical treatment advances, it's increasingly likely that patients will undergo at least one magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) test. These tests provide high-resolution images of the body, giving doctors a powerful tool in diagnosing health problems.

Over the past several years, MRI equipment has evolved to place a greater emphasis on patient comfort, while still providing clear pictures. For example, the "open MRI" not only makes the test less claustrophobic, but also allows doctors to examine larger patients.

Another common concern about MRIs is the noise. Some people compare the exam noise to the sound of a jet engine at landing and takeoff. Fortunately, a new kind of "quiet MRI" is now available that reduces gradient noise by up to 90 percent. Instead of the loud percussion of a jackhammer, patients need only listen to a gentle drumming as the exam goes on.

Toshiba, a leader in MRI technology, has designed equipment that lets doctors address patient preference for comfortable exams while still delivering high-quality health care services. The company's OPART is an open system that gives access from all four sides, providing greater freedom of movement. In addition, this system can generate images that separate water and fat, for better diagnosis of bone conditions and ligament damage.

The Excelart™ is considered the industry's quietest MRI system, featuring patented Pianissimo technology, which reduces exam noise up to 90 percent.

For further comfort during an MRI exam, the experts at Toshiba recommend that patients consider the following:

- **Medical history.** Tell the technician about any metal—pins, plates, implants, shrapnel—in the body. Also mention if you are pregnant, breast-feeding, have medicinal allergies or have had surgery of any kind.

- **Ask questions.** If it will help you feel comfortable, ask as many questions as you need to, of both your doctor and the technician.

- **Music.** Bring along a favorite CD or cassette tape to listen to—but nothing with headphones. Ask the technician to play the music during your exam.

- **Companionship.** The exam may take from 30 to 60 minutes. If you wish, bring someone along to keep you company. If you do, notify the facility ahead of time.

- **Children.** With an open or quiet MRI system, parents can read to their children during the exam.

**Organization News**

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**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 Gevecker 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 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:** June 6, 10:00a.m., Sisterhood Board Meeting; Sept. 17-19, Rosh Hashanah Services, Sept. 26, KolNidre; Sept. 27, Yom Kippur Services, Yizkor Services; Dec. 2, Golda Meir performance.

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

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Meets 2nd Mon., every other mo., 12:30. First Union Bank; Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day at Royal Palm Dinner Theater -- "She Loves Me", 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: 686-1061

**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.

**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.

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

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

**Italian-American Culture Club:** meets 3rd Wed. of mo., CH Party Rm., 3:30 p.m. to 5pm. throughout summer months. May 30 - June 1. AARP 55 Alive Driving Course. Contact Jim Mosca 686-5839 to register. May 29. Memorial Day Picnic. Bring own food, we supply drinks. - Duck Island, Bowling/Verdes. 10am. every Sat. Call: Angelo 687-1611.

**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.

**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.

**Menke Katz Reading Circle:** For advanced Yiddish readers. Meets twice monthly Oct.-April in private homes For information, call Troim, 684-8686.

**Mix and Mingle Singles Group:** newly formed group for singles, meet 2nd Sunday of mo., Main CH, Party Rm., 3p.m.; 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...mtg., 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.

**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.

**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.

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

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

**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.

**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, entertainment.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**Women's American ORT/Century Chapter:** Membership mtgs., 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., Cong. Anshei Sholom, 12:30pm, Sept.-May.

**Women's American ORT/WPB Chapter:** meets 2nd Tues. of mo., Oct. thru Apr., 12:30 p.m., Cong. Anshei Sholom.

**Yiddish Culture Group:** Marking 32nd year of celebrating Yiddish culture, language, humor, music. Free programs Oct.-April every Tuesday, 10 A.M., in clubhouse. For information, call Rebecca, 684-4867.

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

**Yiddish Vinkl:** meets 3 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday from May thru November, CH Party Rm. For info: Edy, 687-4255.

**Haiku**

By Robert Samuels

Hoping to impress God  
She carries two Bibles  
Fingers crossed  
\*\*\*\*\*

Pressing back her wrinkles  
The old woman  
Winks at the young boy  
\*\*\*\*\*

I am hungry cried the beggar  
I could eat that scarecrow  
Quiet, he may hear you  
\*\*\*\*\*

When the Buddha laughs  
The world has joy  
And broken dishes  
\*\*\*\*\*

My husband long dead  
Hanging on the line  
His woolies become alive  
\*\*\*\*\*

No one cried  
At the wake  
Except the corpse  
\*\*\*\*\*

I asked the Buddha  
What makes you so smart  
"I listen mostly"  
\*\*\*\*\*

Florida House of Representatives  
Representative Susan Bucher

District 86



**Florida Session Review**

The 2001 Session ended Friday, May 4, in the same muddled manner in which it began. Since November, the Florida House and Senate have clashed over issues from usurping the power of the electorate and selecting Presidential electors to tax cuts. The tension was never more evident than the closing day of Session as key pieces of legislation bounced between the two chambers. At nine o'clock, the Senate approved the budget and adjourned leaving the House with "take-it-or-leave-it" versions of key pieces of legislation. The House continued in Session till nearly midnight.

In all of the procedural maneuvering several pieces of contentious legislation died including the growth management package, worker's compensation reforms, tax breaks for the Florida Marlins, and open contracting laws. However, much of the Republican agenda made it through the process intact. Below is a synopsis of the laws and budget measures passed this Legislative Session.

**Tax Cuts**

- The Legislature squandered \$175 million to provide tax breaks for mainly a few wealthy Floridians at the expense of children, families and seniors. \$175 million is enough to hire 5,000 teachers or provide prescription drug coverage to 180,000 needy seniors.

- The \$50 million earmarked for corporate tax credits for private school vouchers represents the continued abandonment by the GOP Legislature of our public schools in favor of private schools.

**Education**

- Florida's education budget actually reduces funding in the base student allocation and invests no state general revenue dollars in our public schools.

- We need a better commitment to teacher recruitment and retention. Florida needs to invest in hiring 162,000 teachers over the next ten years and has to compete with other states to accomplish this goal. The \$850 bonuses for a select few teachers committed to in this year's budget are not enough to compete with other states.

The legislation to pass the House on Friday night, the plan not only abolishes the board of regents, it also hurts school readiness efforts by eliminating pre-K standards for staffing training, security screening, and certification. It also ends a home-school partnership for parents of young children with disabilities and children at risk of future school failure.

**Nursing Homes**

- Florida's nursing home reforms enhance quality of care in our nursing homes but protect the worst of the worst nursing homes from facing accountability when they harm patients.

- This year we are increasing individual patient care by only 12 minutes per patient and still do not come close to the national average of 2.9 hours of direct care per patient.

**Election Reform**

- Democrats fought to stop a proposed loan scheme and won grants to the counties to buy election machinery people can trust.

- Election reform bill eliminates punch cards; provides for voter education and poll worker training; and creates a voter bill of rights.

**Power to the Governor**

- The Republican Legislature handed Gov. Bush more power than any recent governor ever enjoyed. Highlights of this power grab include:

- 16,000 political patronage jobs created by the so-



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- 156 immediate appointments to the Judicial Nominating Commissions, 234 JNC appointments in 2005.
- 139 appointments to the board of trustees at state universities and State Board of Education
- The ability to avoid competitive bidding by state agencies

**Environment**—all leaders took \$75 million from the P-2000 Trust Fund to pay for Everglades restoration. This raid puts more than 30 land purchases in jeopardy — totaling tens of thousands of acres of environmentally sensitive lands that were set to be bought-up by the state for conservation purposes.

This has been a difficult Session where partisan politics have reigned supreme. I am proud to say that I emerged from Session having passed pieces of legislation that allows local governments to draw more Federal dollars for health care services, streamlines building code enforcement in Palm Beach County, and improves the West Palm Beach Police Pension Fund. It is a shame that the leadership could not fund at the lowest level my legislation to strengthen the Managed Care Ombudsman Committees and would not even put my bills on committee agendas that provided a prescription drug benefit for our neediest elderly Floridians, allowed local options to promote responsible gun ownership, and empowered women by ensuring that law enforcement was trained in how to handle cases of sexual violence. I hope that next year there will be opportunity for discussion and productive policy-making on these important issues.

Thank you for your continued support. I look forward to working with you and my constituents throughout the summer so that I can bring your concerns before the Legislature.

Office contact: 561-682-0156, Audrey Spudeck, District Office.

**Haiku**

By Robert Samuels

No one cried  
Except the corpse  
\*\*\*\*\*

I asked the Buddha  
What makes you so smart  
"I listen mostly"  
\*\*\*\*\*

I dialed God today  
Someone answered  
Dial again, wrong number  
\*\*\*\*\*

Eating peanuts  
Giving the monkey shells  
He pees on me  
\*\*\*\*\*

At the Thanksgiving table  
The only one properly  
dressed  
Was the turkey  
\*\*\*\*\*

Old-timers playing check-  
ers  
One checker missing  
Let's find a bottle cap  
\*\*\*\*\*

I love my dog  
And then my wife,  
She'll never be the wiser

**BEWARE OF DANGERS THAT LURK ON HIGHWAYS**

It's springtime and that means more potholes and road debris can be found on America's highways. Road debris has become a major problem on highways, causing thousands of crashes resulting in injuries and deaths. Almost one-third of the more than 40,000 highway deaths a year are due to people not keeping in the proper lane or running off the road, something that is very easy to do when you swerve to avoid a pothole or road debris, according to the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.).

"Avoiding road debris accidents can sometimes be quite difficult because most often, the objects are propelled unexpectedly," said Elizabeth Mosely of the Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.). "By the time the motorist is aware of the object, it's too late.

Some companies offer coverage from damage to potholes under the collision portion of an auto policy. Damage to your car from road debris may be covered under the comprehensive portion of your auto policy. Check with your insurance agent or company to learn what types of coverages you may have.

The following tips are provided by the I.I.I. to help protect you and your automobile from roadway hazards:

**POTHOLES**

**Reduce speed.** Hitting a pothole at a reduced speed may cause less damage to your car.

**Watch Tires For Slow Leaks.** Check tires for damage and monitor them for any leaks that the pothole may have caused.

**Be Aware of Other Automobiles Around You.** Remember that you are not the only driver watching for potholes and swerving cars can cause other problems.

**ROADWAY DEBRIS**

**Stay Alert.** The moment you take your eyes off the road, you increase your chances of getting in an accident.

**Slow Down.** The faster you drive, the more difficult it will be to stop or miss an object.

**Don't tailgate.** Be aware of vehicles carrying unsecured material and stay a car length behind.

For more information, contact the Insurance Information Institute at 202-833-1580 or 1730 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Suite 710, Washington, DC 20036.

**Helpful Hints From Village Mutual** By Larry Kall, President

This is the time of year that Air Conditioning becomes the number one concern of our residents and also the same time when people who have not used their air conditioners turn them on only to find they do not cool. The most common cause is that the electrical breaker in the panel box is in the Off position. Before you call for service be sure the breaker is in the On position

The second most common problem is that the filter is

**Dirty, Dirty, Dirty** and as result, not much air goes through it. Most service companies will replace your filter for a very nominal fee. Because of the number of windows, corner apartments are a little more difficult to keep cool especially when the outside temperature is in the high nineties and so is the humidity. Try to keep some type of window covering over the windows to reduce the amount of hot sun coming through these windows.

If you have a window or thru-the-wall unit be sure the **Plug** is plugged into the wall socket. If you have a humidistat, be sure it is set properly and if you are not sure what the setting should be put the dial marker on the number 20. You set a humidistat at 65 only if you are going to be away for several days or longer.

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CLUB- HOUSE	PHAR - K-MART	P.B MOR	VILLAGE MALL	J.C.C. COMM	CLUB- HOUSE	
8:45 AM	8:55	9:05	9:10	9:20	8:50/9:25	9:30
9:45	9:55	10:05	10:10	10:20	9:50/10:25	10:30
10:45	10:55	11:05	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30
11:45	11:55	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25	12:35
1:15 PM	1:25	1:35	1:40	1:50	1:55	2:00
2:15	2:25	2:35	2:40	2:45	2:50	3:00
3:15	3:25	3:40	3:50	NA	3:55	4:00
4:15	4:25	4:40	4:50	NA	4:55	5:00
5:45	5:55	6:10	6:20	NA	NA	6:30
6:45	6:55	7:10	7:20	NA	NA	7:30
7:45	7:55	8:10	8:20	NA	NA	8:30

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

CLUB HOUSE	RODS	LIBRARY	HUMANA	WINN DIXIE	ECKERDS	DREXEL	OUTLET MALL	BABY SUPER	CLUB HOUSE
8:45	8:50	8:53	8:56	9:06	9:12	9:17	9:22	9:27	9:33
9:45	9:50	9:53	9:56	10:06	10:12	10:17	10:22	10:27	10:33
10:45	10:50	10:53	10:56	11:06	11:12	11:17	11:22	11:27	11:33
11:45	11:50	11:53	11:56	12:06	12:12	12:17	12:22	12:27	12:33
1:15	1:20	1:23	1:26	1:36	1:42	1:47	1:52	1:57	2:03
2:15	2:20	2:23	2:26	2:36	2:42	2:47	2:52	2:57	3:03

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RT- 5	RT. 1/3	RT-4/6	
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SOMERSET	PLYMOUTH	UCO / PLYMOUTH	
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	COVENTRY / WALTHAM	GREENBIER	
	SALISBURY	SOUTHAMPTON	
	EASTHAMPTON	BEDFORD	

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

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

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

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

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

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SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY										
CLUB HOUSE	DREXEL	OUTLET MALL	RODS REST.	PINE TRAIL	CROSS COUNTY	PHAR MOR	CHURCH	P.B MALL	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

EXPRESS BUS				
CLUB HOUSE	PINE TRAIL	WINN DIXIE	PUBLIX	CLUB HOUSE
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:17	9:22
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:47	9:52
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:17	10:22
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:47	10:52
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:17	11:22
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:47	11:52
12:00	12:05	12:10	12:17	12:22
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:17	1:22
1:30	1:35	1:40	1:47	1:52
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:17	2:22
2:30	2:35	2:40	2:47	2:52
3:00	POST OFFICE - WAIT AND RETURN			

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