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President's Message

Kurt Weiss



It is my hope that you all have recovered from over-exertion in celebrating the New Year. Let me also hope that 2002 will be a year of peace, prosperity and good health.

We celebrate holidays, religious and otherwise, trying to forget the everyday worries and the especially sad state of affairs, with people killing one another, with children going to bed hungry.

But the next morning — nothing has changed and we are back trying to improve our lot and that of our fellow man, hoping almost against hope that people will come to their senses and peace and goodwill will reign on earth.

Of the problems we tried to deal with toward the end of 2001, one almost defied solution. I am referring to the question, "What to do about Borden Avenue?" There is no doubt that steps had to be taken before a serious accident occurs. After consultation with a traffic specialist of Palm Beach County, we decided upon the following steps. The first palm tree will be removed and the area paved, thus adding considerably to the visibility of drivers to see oncoming traffic.

In addition, a speed bump will be installed on the road leading to the gate (Century Boulevard), a short distance before it approaches the Borden Avenue intersection and two stop signs will be placed immediately beyond that. The speed bump will conform with Article 3-5, 2.2 of the Palm Beach County Fire Code, as promulgated by Fire Rescue. In addition, stop signs will be installed on Borden Avenue halting cars prior to their crossing Century Boulevard for a left turn toward the gate.

All this will not take away from the responsibility of drivers to be watchful, observe and proceed slowly and cautiously.

More and more drivers seem to believe that since we are a private community — traffic regulations do not apply to them. They do not stop at stop signs; they disregard speed limits; and many do not signal turns. Sheriff's deputies will once again "visit" us and if you have more money than you can use — by all means continue driving as though regulations are for the birds. They will relieve you of all that money you don't have use for.

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Legal Notice

In accordance with UCO By-Laws, the following proposed amendments were submitted by the Advisory Committee to the Executive Board. Their approval was recommended by the Executive Board and must be published before being presented to the Delegate Assembly for their adoption.

Underlined words are additions to the present text. Words stricken out are to be deleted.

Advisory Committee

ARTICLE V DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

~~D. Should an association's president, serving as that association's delegate be elected to the position of an officer of UCO, the Board of Administration of said association will name another officer as its delegate and so inform UCO in writing.~~

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS OF THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

~~G. QUORUM. A majority of delegates (176) who have been seated at any annual, regular, or special meeting of the Delegate Assembly shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at such meeting and unless otherwise provided in these Bylaws, any vote may be passed by a majority of the delegates present at the meeting. During the months of June, July, August and September, 117 delegates will constitute a quorum.~~

Replace with: A quorum shall consist of 141 seated delegates at any annual, regular or special meeting of the Delegate Assembly for transaction of business at such meeting. Any vote may be passed by a majority of the delegates present at the meeting. Except that during the months of June, July, August and September, 105 seated delegates will constitute a quorum.

UCO Workshop Held in Clubhouse

By Irv Lazar

The initial Workshop of the season was held in the Clubhouse Party Room on January 10th.

President Kurt Weiss opened the Workshop meeting by introducing the speakers. They were V.P. David Bernstein, V.P. Phil Shapkin, V.P. Vivian Walsh and Ms. Sarah Kirkwood from AMR Ambulance Service.

David Bernstein spoke first about security and reviewed procedures for allowing guests and workers to come into our Village. He also addressed calls to the Guardhouse by a concerned relative if they cannot reach a resident and what is done to follow up on these calls. He then spoke about some problems with the bar code and scanner and how to proceed through the gate to allow the bar code to be properly read. Mr. Bernstein also spoke about protecting ground floor units from being burglarized. He addressed some reports that the guards have waved drivers through the gate without being checked. Most times the system works, but there may be a rare occasion when a driver may slip through. Finally, he warned that drivers disobeying the stop signs and speed limit will be caught and fined by the Sheriff's Department, who will be in CV at random days.

Pres Weiss added that our security officers are being abused and threatened by some residents and their guests. This should not happen. He added that we have the lowest incident of crime for the number of residents in our area in South Florida. He told us that our residents may be threatened because of our ethnic make-up here in Century Village and all of us should be alert to strangers in our area. Questions and answers followed.

Pres Weiss then reported on transportation. He said buses are traveling around half empty except for early morning or before and after the shows.

V.P. Vivian Walsh then reported on the ambulance service and introduced Ms. Sarah Kirkwood, who spoke about what happens when a resident dials 911 and requests an ambulance. She also explained how billing is mandated by federal law and how Medicare picks up 80% of the cost while secondary insurance will pick up the additional 20%, provided you show your secondary insurance information before you are transported. AMR will pick up the total expense because of the \$1.25 that most residents pay and there is no charge by AMR. If a bill is received from AMR, it should be given to V.P.

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ARTICLE XI MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

D. AMENDMENTS

2. Last paragraph, change last sentence to read: Approval of the proposed amendment as published must be by a 2/3 (two-thirds) vote of seated Delegates.

E. REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

Last sentence, add: A majority vote of seated Delegates

It's That Time Again

I can hardly believe that it is a year since I reminded you that it is time to get your table reservation in for our UCO Installation Luncheon and Dance.

The price is \$30 per person. The date is **March 17, 2002**, at 12 noon at the Sheraton West Hotel.

Please get your buildings to cooperate and arrange for your table.

Vivian Walsh, VP, Chair

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Feb. 1, 2002, 9:30 am
in Auditorium
All Welcome!!!

Bar Codes Will Be Issued
on Feb. 8, 2002, 9 to 11 am
Anshei Shalom Synagogue

At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



President's Report

President Kurt Weiss reported on the following.

As per Chapter 718 of the Condominium Act, every Building Association is to hold elections yearly — we need your cooperation in this matter. Please send UCO the list of your officers

Upstairs Card Room: No food is to be brought into the card room. Please remember that each person is entitled to only one chair

C.O.P. The Sheriff has given us the OK to use C.O.P. personnel to make sure side doors in the Clubhouse are not used, except for emergency. Please cooperate — it is for our own security.

Traffic: Traffic regulations must be maintained inside of CV. Please obey stop signs, give turning signals, and maintain the correct rate of speed

Insurance: As per letter from Plastridge Insurance, the inside walls of our apartments are covered by our insurance, but *not* the painting or wallpaper of same

Irrigation: Pat Blunck reported that they are still working on the irrigation and it is progressing.

FPL: Pat informed us that they will first place the poles and then put in the lighting

Adelphia: Pat reported that they are working around our buildings; they are responsible for the sod if it has died, and also responsible for the road cuts

Borden Street: The survey has given us options. We have decided not to close Borden Street. We will make changes in our plantings, etc. — stop signs will be installed. Please drive carefully. All this will be done as soon as possible. We will install speed bumps as per regulations.

Pharmacy: Letter from Metcare regarding the coming pharmacy in CV, it is for CV residents only; they will deliver your prescriptions to your apartment. Letter is on file in the UCO office.

9/11 Donations: UCO sent a check for \$8,000 to the NYFD and NYPD

funds. \$2,000 had been collected from donors who made out checks to various funds and UCO made up the difference of \$8,000. Their letter of thanks is on file in the UCO office

Motions: 1) \$11,500 for 2001 audit moved by Vivian Walsh, seconded by Marie Oliver. Passed unanimously. 2) \$11,760 for additional trenching, explained by Pat Blunck, moved by Phil Shapkin, seconded by Ed Berger. Passed unanimously

At this point, Kurt had to leave the meeting and Vivian Walsh took over the chair.

Committee Reports

Voters Reg. Vivian will be in the UCO office on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Installation luncheon is scheduled for March 17, 2002.

Bar Codes: Sid Schuman asked for volunteers — bar codes will be distributed Friday, January 11, at Anshei Sholom from 9 to 11 am

C.O.P.: Phil Shapkin reported that this committee is working on schedules for duty in the Clubhouse.

Investigations: David Frankel reported that only 18 associations do not investigate with us. He reminded us that no one can occupy an apartment without a Certificate of Approval

Lighting: Larry Kall asked us to have patience

We are waiting for permits, etc.

Tax Reports: Len Lipofsky informed us that there will be help for your tax returns beginning February 1, 2002, in the Main Clubhouse Library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:15 to 12 noon.

Security: Irwin Friedman reminded us not to tailgate at the entrances, just wait till the arm comes down and then proceed slowly. Don't exceed the speed limits and obey the stop signs. Don't forget to signal for turns

Transportation: Mike Spilken reported smooth operations. The second bus is running for show time. There was a discussion regarding the Wellington area and bus services. It was suggested that Wellington send a representative to the Transportation Committee meeting on Tuesday, January 8th, 10:00 am at the UCO office

UCO Reporter: Editorial Board meeting this afternoon at 2 pm.

Web Site: Ken Davis reported that CV has its own web site at www.centuryvillagewpb.org and urged us to try it out. His E-mail address is Kdavis97@earthlink.net

Welcome Committee: Mary Patrick informed us that the meeting for new unit owners only is scheduled for January 23 at 1:30 in the Party Room.

Publicity/Real Estate: Irv Spevak reported that values are going up. This committee can show us how to keep up the values. Learn about the right of first refusal.

Good & Welfare: Donations will be accepted for a patient who is awaiting a heart transplant

President's Message

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We were informed by Mrs Jackson that certain conditions exist in the card rooms in the Clubhouse which are unacceptable. There is a "no food" regulation — and people think that does not apply to them. It does!

Card players were asked repeatedly to only occupy one chair — no stacking. If you want to sit higher up, bring pillows. If asked by Security Officers or employees of WPRF to kindly adhere to regulations, people often react rudely and refuse to comply.

We have arrived at a point where the temporary closing of the card room is contemplated. Please behave as though you were in your own living room and have some consideration for your neighbors.

Plymouth Ladies Social Club

is holding a rummage sale on February 13 at Plymouth poolside. Open to all residents of CV starting at 11 am until 4 pm.

UCO Luncheon

March 17, 2002
Prepare your tables.

Volunteers needed

The UCO Reporter needs two volunteers to give one or two half-days to assist with the counting and preparation for distribution of the paper.

Please call Morris Miller at 684-1521

**Public Service Announcement
Address Change**

Have you changed your address since the last election? Florida law requires that you vote in the precinct in which you live. If you have moved from the address listed on your Voter Registration Identification Card, fill in your new address on the back of your Voter Registration Identification Card and mail it to the Elections Office, 301 North Olive Avenue, Room #105, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401. If you need further information, call the Elections Office at 561-355-2650. Do It Today!

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Investigations

David Frankel



A new year brings us another election and new officers. For those association officers who are newly elected, these are the investigation procedures.

Chapter 718 A contract for purchase, lease, transfer of a deed, or a request for live-in occupant or live-in companion or for lifetime tenancy must be given to the Condominium Association. This must be accompanied by a \$100 check made out to the Association for the investigation. The Association deposits this check and issues an Association check for \$100 made out to UCO. A married couple will be one (1) investigation. All other requests will require separate investigations, therefore, a check will be required for each investigation.

Anyone can bring the contract, etc., together with the check to UCO. An application will be given to the bearer who submits the contract and the check.

Chapter 718: The completed application must be returned to the Condominium Association. It should be examined immediately for completeness, as the thirty (30) day time clock for approval or rejection begins now. A Condo Board Mem-

ber must sign page four (4) of the completed application before it is returned to UCO for the investigation to begin. This will affirm that the Association has screened the application and is aware of it.

Anyone can return the completed application to UCO after it has been signed by a Board Member. It is then that the investigation process will begin.

Only a Condominium Officer or Board Member can pick up the completed investigation report. It is a confidential report and the report will be discussed with the Board Member that picks it up, by the Investigation Department at UCO.

The following condo associations have not signed agreements to have UCO screen prospective owners, renters, etc. Unit owners in these condos should urge their boards to do so:

Berkshire H
Camden G
Canterbury K
Chatham D and F
Dover A, B and C
Easthampton A
Greenbrier B
Kingswood A
Norwich K
Stratford L and O
Waltham C and G
Windsor M

Sheriff Ed Bieluch Reports



Sheriff's Office Eagle Academy Helps Give Youth a New Direction

The Eagle Academy is a residential, military style school for at-risk youths located in Belle Glade. It is specifically designed for boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 16. The Academy is a voluntary program providing focus on self-esteem, decision-making, team building, anger management, life skills training, and educational skills development. It is unique because it is the first of its kind in the country. Because of its pro-active approach to today's youth, the Eagle Academy has been the focus of many documentaries (i.e., two hour national presentation by the Discovery Channel, *Extra*, etc.) Law enforcement personnel supervise the daily activities of all students at the Eagle Academy.

Upon completion of the residential program, which is one school semester, a 90-day aftercare follow-up process takes place at the home. Family participation is emphasized during both phases of the program. Parents will attend mandatory weekly meetings conducted by the counseling staff and parents must also attend monthly Treatment Teams at the Eagle Academy.

The educational component is provided by the Palm Beach County School District. Our school currently has four portable classrooms and a computer lab. Students who qualify to participate in the program must be

Residents of Palm Beach

- Between the ages of 13 to 16 without a prior felony conviction (non-adjudicated)
- Must volunteer for the program

The students will reside in barracks quarters with separate sleeping areas for the boys and girls. **Boys and girls are separated at all times.** Candidates will be subjected to physically challenging and competitive training, both mental and physical exercises.

On January 7, 2002, the Eagle Academy accepted Recruit Class #10 (about 84 youths). Intake began at 0630 hours in the parking lot of the Stockade, where parents said goodbye. At about 0730 hours, the bus arrived at the Eagle Academy and youths met their Drill Instructors (Deputy Sheriffs). This is where the transformation begins and near the top of the list is a military style haircut. Incidentally, a parent recently asked the question, "who trained your officers how to cut hair?" The officer replied, "Mama, the United States Marine Corps." The next four months are filled with intensive training, counseling, mentoring and academic exercises. The results are impressive, but that is going to be covered in another update.

For more information or to receive an application for the program, contact the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office **Youth Eagle Academy** at 561-992-1071 or 561-688-3245.

Seacrest Services Relocating

By Thomas Balling

After 25 years on Georgia Avenue in West Palm Beach, we are pulling up stakes and moving to a brand new corporate office complex. After months of exhausting searching for a suitable location and hours of architectural planning, we have settled on a building in the Centre Park Business Park located on Centre Park West Drive (behind the Crowne Plaza Hotel on Belvedere and Australian) in West Palm Beach. Our new state of the art building is customer friendly with no stairs or elevators to negotiate. I realize how much our many visitors will miss the stairs at Georgia Avenue!

As exciting as the new building is to all of the Seacrest staff, we all know how much work moving 25 years worth of stuff will be. Our planned move-in date is March 1st, 2nd or 3rd, with the doors open for business on March 4, 2002.

One of the unfortunate aspects of our move is that we are unable to retain our phone numbers that we have enjoyed for so many years. I am told that the "833" prefix is no longer viable and must be replaced. So, we will be receiving *all new* phone numbers sometime in mid-February. We will do our best to publish the new numbers and extension numbers of our staff as soon as they become available. I will keep you up to date on the progress of our move during the upcoming weeks. We look forward to seeing you at our new building in March.

CV Web Site

By Ken Davis

Our Century Village web site is up and running, and I am pleased to report that we have had many

Transportation

Michael Spilken



Transportation Committee for the help and inspiration that they give to me

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Programs & Services

Marilyn Nissensohn



This is my penultimate article written as Chair of the Programs and Services Committee under the aegis of Kurt Weiss. This has been a remarkable learning experience and I have met some wonderful and devoted Village residents who have served this committee and you selflessly.

Some people become impatient with the progress made on some of the reported problems. Please understand that some things cannot be tended to immediately. Many times cleaning of bathrooms and pool areas are not done as quickly as we would like — but it does get done. We have had many comments about the need to refurbish the Dorchester pool area. It is in the budget for 2003. But in the meantime, efforts will be made to keep it as clean as possible. By the way, none of the saunas are to be used as a replacement for a clothes dryer. This is dangerous and can cause a fire.

In the Fitness Center, the window tinting in the billiards room has been completed. The same with chalk for the billiards players. Anchored benches will be placed in the shower rooms. Also, two additional classes will be offered in the afternoons — one, a repeat of the morning aerobics class and the other, chair exercises. An outside water fountain will be installed and the television sets will be mounted on the wall as

soon as Adelphia installs cable lines. In the Main Clubhouse, renovations to the card rooms will begin after the season and additional trash receptacles will be placed so that players can discard their garbage more easily.

On a Personal Note:

There are several significant birthdays this month, mine among them. Murray Keller, who still dances up a storm, celebrated his 99th on January 14th, and my father, who has survived two brain operations, his 92nd on January 28th. Continued good health to both. Luv ya, dad! A lovely lady, Mrs. Herman Nordhauser, celebrated her birthday in December. I will be discrete and not say which. Many happy returns.

As I intimated above, I will be leaving my position as assistant to the president after the March election. This has been a wonderful time for me and I want to thank all of the volunteers at the UCO office who showed me the ropes and made me welcome. Many have become good friends. I know what makes good friends — one has to work to create an atmosphere of trust and acceptance. Of course, I have also made a few good enemies. I'm not sure what causes enemies. Perhaps an inadvertent slight, or an unaccepted recommendation. I hope the animosity disappears when I depart. I look forward to my second "retirement."

From the Desk of Commissioner Carol Roberts



Previewing the 2002 Legislative Session

Later this month, our local lawmakers will gather in Tallahassee for the 2002 Florida Legislative Session. Recently I sat down with Todd Bonlarron, the County's Director of Legislative Affairs, to discuss some of the bills and funding requests we are proposing to help protect our quality of life and ensure that we get back our fair share of tax revenues. Rather than submitting a long wish list, the Board of County Commissioners has had success in the past by limiting our requests to a handful of reasonable and specific goals. This will be our strategy again.

Funding Requests

Among the appropriations we will be seeking are \$5 million for the Lake Worth Lagoon Partnership Grant Program, \$3.5 million for the Lake Okeechobee Scenic Trail, \$4.1 million for the Loxahatchee River Initiative, \$10 million for the design and construction of a regional water treatment plant in the Glades, and \$1.5 million for restoration of the Windsberg Farms wetlands. Considering the terrible drought we had this year, the wetlands project is important. It will create a 175-acre recharge zone that will allow water to seep down into the aquifer, keeping it stable in times of little or no rain.

I hope we can get some state money for our Truancy Interdiction Program (TIP), which gets kids who are chronically skipping school off the streets and back into the educational system. We know for a fact this program reduces the level of juvenile crime. Last year, a TIP funding request was approved by the House and Senate, but vetoed by the governor.

This year, in addition to encephalitis, we had to deal with the West Nile virus. I would like to see a statewide approach to controlling these mosquito-borne diseases. In Palm Beach County, we're spending hundreds

of thousands of dollars each year spraying for mosquitos. But insects don't care about county boundaries, and if our neighboring counties can't afford the same level of mosquito control, we may be fighting a losing battle.

Unfunded Mandates

Something has to be done about the huge financial burden of having to run the state court system, an unfunded mandate known as Article V. The Florida Constitution says the criminal justice system is the state's responsibility, but the state passes the costs onto the counties. This year, we had to shell out \$56 million to fund state court services in Palm Beach County.

For the second straight year, Palm Beach County received no state funding to operate the state's Transportation Outreach Program (TOP) and Transportation Disadvantaged Program (TDP). We're going to ask again. Palm Beach County has a sizeable number of people who don't drive or own cars and must rely on public transportation. We need the state's help to continue meeting their needs. The County put more than \$1 million into TDP this year, which had not been budgeted.

Local Measures

Other locally-sponsored bills will address criminal background checks for vehicle-for-hire drivers, stiffer fines for boaters who come too close to fishing piers, reimbursement for beach renourishment projects and shared title of conservation lands. Resubmitted measures will address traffic safety, pawn brokering, derelict vessels and community redevelopment agencies.

Experience Corps for Independent Living

We Are Here to Help Improve Your Day-to-Day Living...

We are expanding our Century Village volunteer program, *Seniors Helping Seniors*, and are currently recruiting "friendly visitors" to give support and friendship to frail and elderly residents in Century Village.

This program is part of a national program called Experience Corps for Independent Living and is sponsored locally by the Area Agency on Aging, Palm Beach/Treasure Coast, Inc. Our goal at Century Village is to provide volunteer "friendly visitors" for isolated homebound seniors as well as information and referral to help frail elderly and their caregivers access much needed services which are available through community agencies and their organizations.

Senior volunteers are given training in community resources, communication skills and other topics relevant to working as volunteers and have background checks prior to providing assistance as "friendly visitors" to homebound elders.

We invite you to volunteer as a "friendly visitor" and make a difference in the life of a lonely isolated person in Century Village. The Experience Corps volunteer office is located in the UCO building, 82 Stratford F. Office hours are Wednesday, 9 am to 11 am and Friday, 1 pm to 3 pm. Please call Rita Rudow or Helen Diamond during office hours at 683-9189, or drop by for more information.

Let's continue to offer the services that some of our older residents need and deserve and help us to offer them hope, help and companionship.

UCO Workshop Held

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Vivian Walsh at UCO and she will arrange to have the charge rescinded. Also, if a patient has to be transferred to a rehab facility, AMR will transfer a patient at no additional charge. Questions and answers followed.

V.P. Walsh then spoke about bar codes and what is needed to bring to the bar code session every second Friday of each month. She then addressed "Homestead Allowance" which will be

processed on January 25 in the Clubhouse for those who are new owners. Also, she will be in the UCO office for voters' registration on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Many cogent questions were asked and the speakers were very helpful with their informative answers.

The next Workshop meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 15. All board members of CV associations, as well as residents, are welcome to participate.

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Security

David Bernstein



My dear friends and neighbors, I get the feeling my words fall on deaf ears. Maybe not enough people read the *UCO Reporter* each month. Whatever the reason, we are heading toward a big tragedy in this Village, and I am doing my best to avoid it.

Traffic laws have gone out the window. There is speeding going on to such a great extent that I'm going to recommend that we rename the perimeter road Daytona Racetrack. All of us are wonderful drivers, I know, but it's the other guy you should worry about. He, or she, can't be as good as you are. It's an accident waiting to happen, especially on the curved section of the road where someone coming out of a side street can't see you or react quickly enough to avoid a crash.

Ah yes! And then there are the two four-corner intersections. You must be asking yourselves, does stop really mean "full" stop, or can I roll into the intersection and beat the S.O.B. to my left or right across the road? Your insurance rates do go up after an accident or traffic ticket. Save some money, and maybe even a life; come to a full stop.

I have received many re-

quests from building presidents to ask each of you to leave the name of a next of kin with them along with a key to the apartment. They said, "When we see the newspaper not picked up by noontime, or the mailman asks why mail was not picked up, it helps if we can call a near relative to see if all is okay before entering an apartment to check it out." Most presidents do hate seeing neighbors on the floor helpless, and a phone call will help them avoid entering in many cases.

By the way, building presidents, **never enter an apartment alone.** Call security first and avoid any accusations and hard feelings.

Last but *not* least. When approaching the bar code scanner, wait for the gate arm to come down after the car in front of you. Then - proceed up to the scanner. If you tailgate the other car and for some reason your bar code is not read, the gate arm can come down onto *your* car, and damage it. We are not liable in that instance, and if you damage the gate arm, you will be charged for repairs.

Happy Valentine's Day to all you sweeties out there. Flowers and candy are two ways of showing how you care. So - flowers and candy to you all.

Missing Lists of Officers

By Kurt Weiss

Election of Officers and Executive Board members will take place at the March meeting of the Delegate Assembly. It is important that all those who are entitled to vote in accordance with UCO's bylaws should indeed be properly identified by their association.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a list of forty-four (44) associations which either did not have elections to their boards - and therefore could not name officers or delegates - or did not bother to inform UCO of the results of elections.

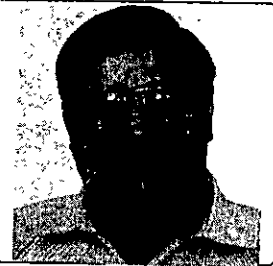
Of these forty-four (44) associations, thirty-four (34) did not submit their lists of office holders for two years (1999-2000) and fourteen (14) for three years (1998, 1999, 2000).

This is a state of affairs which cannot continue and we are taking steps to rectify this situation. Letters are going out to these associations reminding them of their noncompliance with bylaws and requesting that they comply forthwith. Area Presidents and UCO Vice Presidents are asked to assist in making this happen so that all those eligible to vote in March should be able to do so.

Let me make sure that all understand that for delegates to be entitled to cast their votes and, indeed, to actively participate in Delegate Assembly meetings, associations must have submitted their lists of officers and additional delegates in 2001 or currently in 2002.

Lighting

Larry Kall



There is Light at the End of the Tunnel

One of the things that I have learned about South Florida is that you have to have a lot of patience in getting anything done, as is being witnessed by the Phase One Lighting Project. FPL has started their work and you can see from the results that it is going slowly.

FPL has to install 80 new light poles on the perimeter roads and thus far have put up ten. None of the ten has actually been lighted, but they are in the ground. This has taken about a month as FPL comes in for a few hours each week and then goes somewhere else. At the present rate it could take another four or five months for all 80 poles to be up and lighted. Pat Blunck, our property manager, has had several meetings with FPL and is trying to get them moving faster. So far, faster does not seem to be a word

used in South Florida.

At this same time, we are getting bids for the trenching needed to install 39 more lights off the main roads. While we can begin the trenching, FPL will not start on Phase Two until they complete Phase One so it could be some time before everything is completed and UCO is paying for both Phases of the lighting program. When the trenching is completed for the 39 poles to be installed off the perimeter roads, it will be the responsibility of the individual buildings to restore any lawn areas trenched. These areas are expected to be hand trenched, so there should be minimal work required.

As stated before, should any buildings or areas wish to improve their lighting, our committee will be there to help. From my travels within the Village, there are many buildings with poor lighting.

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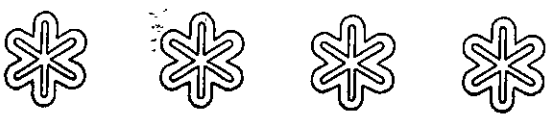
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Colors in CV

I am writing to state my views on the painting of some buildings. Dover used pink — not bad Golf's Edge is bright, but still OK. Some other buildings are a buff, or light beige color. One building in Northampton is a pale green. What is ugly is a building painted bright green.

If Century Village doesn't form a committee limiting the color selection — hopefully to pale colors — this community will turn into a housing project.

Thank you for hearing me out

Penny Brotkin

Please Dim the Lights

The declining attendance at the dances at the Clubhouse are due in part to the bright lights.

Adults do not want to dance where the dance floor is like a junior high school dance.

Several people have said they will not go for that reason.

People who like to dance will go to dance but not here.

It can't be a safety issue because people come and leave in a darkened theater without a problem

Please dim the lights!!!

Dave Anderson

The Mail Bag



What Next?

What next, a purple building with white polka dots? I am appalled at the horrible colors that some associations are painting their buildings

Golf's Edge teal blue, Dover pink, and now we have a slime green and a monstrosity blue. Our buses look like a circus. What next? UCO and WPRF are spending a fortune to beautify this Village and before long we will look like South Beach art deco. It's fine for a tourist area, but not in a condo as large as Century Village.

Please no more, there are beautiful buildings in beige and tan, and any building freshly painted white is beautiful. Bear in mind it reflects on all the residents, not just your individual building

Thelma Rosen

Where to Park?

In light of September 11, for our security, I think it is time to find a place here in the Village for us to park our cars if we are going away on tour.

As it is now, we have to park illegally at one of the bank parking lots or in Wellington or Windsor guest parking, where they are subject to vandalism or being towed away.

I would suggest we talk to the temple here on the grounds to see if they would be willing to let us park there or to the Southampton associations. I am sure most people would not mind making a contribution to the temple or any other organization for a safe place to park their cars.

Most of us don't like to depend on friends or neighbors to take us down to the banks for the bus pick up. Then we have to call them to come back to pick us up. We need a place inside behind a fence with security to park. The bus could pick up at the Fitness Center or at any other location. That way, people who do not have cars could take the internal buses.

Leonard E. Tompkins

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CV Resident Volunteer

The following article is reprinted from the Palm Beach Post "High Notes" of October 31, 2001.

Female Crew Chief Leads

Habitat for Humanity Project

Mary Pittman Heads the Women Build Program as She Completes Her 18th Home

By Lois Cohn Kwasman

Habitat for Humanity Spokeswoman

She walks away from her job of overseeing the installation of roof trusses and sheathing with a bright, welcoming smile.

That smile, hidden underneath a baseball cap, belongs to "70-something" Mary Pittman, the first female crew chief for Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County's Women Build project.

The house at 1017 Grant Street in West Palm Beach is the 18th dwelling Pittman has helped build since retiring here in 1992.

She remembers reading an article ten years ago about President Jimmy Carter's experience in helping build homes for Habitat for Humanity.

"I said, if Rosalynn Carter can do it, so can I," Pittman recalls.

A year later, she began volunteering for Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County.

The first 15 houses she helped build were wood frame with vinyl siding. Pittman, a good student, learned quickly.

The last four homes she has worked on have been made of concrete block, which meant learning new skills. But that didn't bother her. She learned enough to be given the responsibility of crew chief.

On site, Pittman works with a group of women from Archstone Community, an apartment-rental firm. Another group of regular volunteers helps by sawing down trees to make room for a new back fence.

The home, planned for completion in late November, will be turned over to its new owner, Ti-Juana Simmons, 26, and her three children. Simmons and her family also have been working on the construction of their new home, putting in the required 150/300 hours of "sweat equity" for a Habitat home. She made a \$500 down payment and will be granted a 25-year, no-interest/no-profit mortgage.

Pittman said the new three-bedroom, two-bathroom house will cost \$42,000.

The primary sponsors of Women Build are those who purchase one square foot of a house for \$40.

Co-sponsors are the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, joined by Publix Supermarket Charities.

Pittman said any woman — or group of women — interested in helping build a Habitat home is welcome to volunteer. Some of the groups already committed to helping with construction include the Solid Waste Authority, the Society of Women Engineers and Women of Construction.

She said the work will not be intimidating because she can explain it in simple terms.

"We give our volunteers a great feeling of women helping women," she said with a smile, while walking back to her job.

For information on Habitat for Humanity of Palm Beach County, call Carolyn Vickey at 561-833-9665.

Editor's note: Volunteer projects by Mary Pittman — work with Habitat for Humanity four days per week, work at the VA Hospital one day per week, serve as secretary for Kingswood F Association, serve as treasurer for CV Shuffleboard Club, serve on the missions committee at church, serve as a Stephen Minister caregiver to a recent widow, help a friend with macular degeneration with her paperwork one day a week, do construction work 2-3 weeks every summer for missionaries in South America or Africa, repaired homes in Kosovo which were damaged in the Serb/Albanian war.



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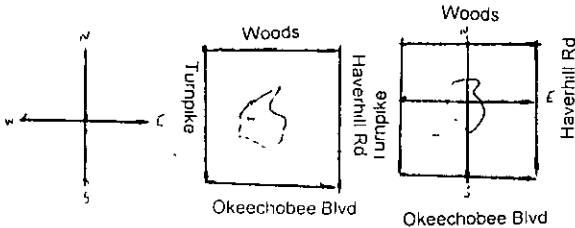


Gates

There are stick-in-the-muds who refuse to change because "it has always been done this way." These people do not wish to be confused by facts.

Others, with open minds, are eager to listen to argument and are prepared to abandon old ideas.

Let us start with some axiomatic facts



Haverhill Road is on the east side of Century Village and the gate on this side is correctly referred to as the East Gate. The only other gate, on Okeechobee Boulevard, is called the West Gate in spite of the fact that it is on the south side of the Village.

In any large department store, signs direct the customer to the North Entrance, or the West Entrance, as the case may be, so that the customer can easily find the way out.

Try this in CV, and anyone looking westward for the West Gate will end up facing a canal or the turnpike.

This column is not intended as a lesson in geography, but as the beginning of a campaign to call a spade a spade, and to call a gate on the south side of CV the South Gate.

Your comments would be welcome, and to show whether you are a fuddy-duddy stick-in-the-mud, or a forward-looking, intelligent person willing to see things as they are, please check the appropriate box below and return it to the UCO Reporter office.

I am a fuddy-duddy and am in favor of calling the Okeechobee entrance the West Gate

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Results of the vote will be published in next month's Villcentian column.

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- 02/10 Sun 2pm R 123 Min

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- 02/13 Wed 2pm Janet McTeer, Aidan Quinn
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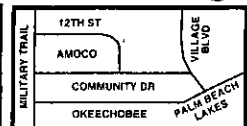
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*Leonard Lipofsky
District Coordinator*

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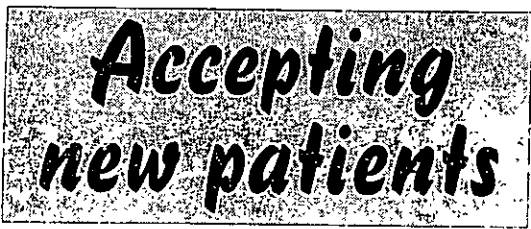
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New eyes really color my world

My Christmas present came early this year, the precious gift of perfect eyesight.

Like my colleague, Ron Wiggins, I, too, was nearsighted and had been wearing eye-glasses since the age of 10 or 11. As long as my specs corrected my vision to a near-normal state, I didn't mind. But in recent years, the eyes were getting worse and worse. To complicate matters, I developed



George McEvoy

cataracts on both eyes. Finally, it got to the point where stronger glasses just didn't help.

My eyesight bothered me particularly at night while driving. I was OK on a well-lighted street, but if I hit a darker stretch of road, I was practically driving on instruments. And even in bright daylight, I had trouble reading street signs. As a result, I rarely, if ever, drove anywhere after sundown.

Unlike Ron Wiggins, who had much more complicated work done on his eyes mine initially called for removal of the cataracts, a fairly common procedure.

A tiny incision is made with a scalpel into the cornea, and the affected lens is removed and replaced with a plastic one.

Until fairly recently, the newly implanted lens was just clear plastic. The removal of the cataract would improve one's sight,

Until the cataract surgery, I saw only a murky, impressionistic version of everything around me.

of course, but only back to what it was before the growth of the cataract. In my case, that wouldn't have been all that great.

Using the latest method, Dr. Lawrence Katzen inserted not plain but plastic, UV intraocular prescription lenses, implanted for life. The result was that I now have 20/20 vision in both eyes.

I had the right eye operated on Oct. 16 at the JFK Surgical Center. Dr. Katzen was the surgeon. It was done on an outpatient basis, and the operation took just 10 minutes. I was conscious throughout. In fact, I chatted with the doctor and the nurses while the procedure went on. I could see the new lens being slipped gently into place.

Only a topical anesthesia was used. I was given a mild sedative to relax me, and then drops were placed in the eye to numb any feeling. No needles, no stitches afterward and absolutely no pain. In fact, I didn't even have to wear an eye patch.

Within minutes after the operation was completed, I was sitting up, drinking orange juice and eating a Danish pastry. Then I waited for a half-hour or so before my neighbor, Lynn Osiecki, drove me home. The next day, I drove myself to the doctor's office for a checkup.

On Oct. 30, I had the left eye done. Again, it was only a 10-minute job, an amazing progression from the days, not very long ago, when a cataract patient had to lie in a hospital bed for a week after surgery, head kept immobile by sandbags.

Naturally, some care must be taken for a few weeks after such surgery. I used antibiotic eyedrops daily, wore a plastic shield over the eye while sleeping to keep from rubbing it and had to be careful not to get water in the eye. But visual recovery is almost immediate, because the eye muscles are not paralyzed by anesthesia.

And now, thanks to the genius of Dr. Katzen, I have perfect eyesight.

I don't remember ever seeing things so clearly. Everything is so bright, as if the whole planet got shined up just for me.

For most of my life, I had been viewing the world through the eyes of a Claude Monet, getting a murky, impressionistic view of everything. Now, the sights around me could have been painted by Paul Gauguin, with great splashes of vivid color.

There are some drawbacks, of course. After the operations, I looked in my bathroom mirror and was shocked to see. How white my hair is now. When my eyesight was still poor, I thought my hair was staff and pepper. And the wrinkles in my skin have multiplied and seem much more pronounced.

A lady I know suggested a solution for that. "Do what women do," she said. "Turn down the lights."

George McEvoy is a columnist for The Palm Beach Post.

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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



I am always asking myself, "Why?" Sometimes I remind myself of my children asking, "Why, Daddy?"

The Obvious Question Relates to Our Driving

Why do drivers refuse to signal their turns?

Why don't drivers come to a full stop at the stop signs?

After the shows, why don't drivers allow one car from the north parking lot to come around the circle before they leave the south parking lot? Conversely, the cars coming around the circle must allow one car to exit the south parking lot. It's a one-on-one.

Why does only one car in ten register 25 mph or under on the Sheriff's radar on South Drive?

Why do residents cover up their license plates when they go away for the summer and leave their cars here?

Why do residents who have oil leaking cars think it is the responsibility of the condo association to fix the damaged roadway?

Why do some drivers steal my parking spot at Publix when I'm about to turn in?

Why do some drivers think a rain washed and un-waxed car is sufficient for Century Village?

Another Question Refers to Shopping

Why is someone always hitting me on the back of my foot with their shopping cart when I am standing still in the checkout line?

Why does someone speed up to beat me to the checkout counter?

Why do they squeeze the tomatoes so much?

Why do they take a number at the delicatessen counter and then walk away to shop and come back 10-15 minutes later, very indignant that their number had already been called?

Let's Talk About the Clubhouse

Why do people habitually come late to the shows?

Why do people always seem to leave within the last ten minutes of the performance?

Why do people carry on a conversation during the show?

Why don't they turn on the auditorium lights as soon as the show ends?

Why do people throw sticky candy and sticky candy wrappers on the floor?

Why don't residents double check their seats before the show starts?

Condominium Associations

Why don't all association officers realize that they cannot efficiently manage their buildings with 32-year-old documents?

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iums have very sparse bushes along their catwalk with six foot empty spaces?

Why don't some condos cut down unsightly trees and plant new trees and new bushes?

Why don't associations have more board of directors meetings and more than one annual meeting during the year?

Why don't all associations plan to have an annual luncheon?

Why doesn't the association perform electric and sewer preventative maintenance before sewer floods or

even a fire occur?

Why don't more unit owners volunteer to help their association as board members?

Why do some unit owners think that living here is full retirement without any regards as to how their association's officers meet their fiduciary responsibilities?

Why don't association officers use their maintenance company to send required notices and letters to their unit owners?

Why do some associations allow more persons to live in a unit than their doc-

uments permit?

Why do some associations permit people to live in a unit without issuing them a certificate of approval?

Why is "Y" a crooked letter?

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Memories of an Annual Children's Party, 1974

No Santa had volunteered for the Annual Children's Party which was one week away. I began to ponder, "If I donned a Santa suit, how would I look as Mrs. Santa?" I dismissed that thought because the children knew me too well.

The entertainers had confirmed their commitment to perform. The gifts had been chosen specifically for each child's needs, and were attractively wrapped. Everything was ready, but still no Santa. I placed a notice on the hospital employees' bulletin board "You don't have to be fat to be Santa. We have a pillow. The children need you." Mr. Lemerond from the security department answered my plea and the Santa suit fit. No need for a pillow.

The day arrived after four months of preparation. Our young guests came one by one, some on crutches, some in wheelchairs, and some with problems not as obvious. They were dressed in their best clothing and wore broad grins in anticipation. They were served sandwiches, Devil Dogs, raisins, and punch by the many eager volunteers.

Their chatter was interrupted by the loud sound of music. Our speech therapist, Eileen Stapleton, sang, and the Kismet Clowns encouraged the children to join in. Then the St. Paul's Singing Group made their voices heard. Children entertaining children who were less fortunate than they. Yvonne Gonzales strummed her guitar as she sang her songs, and the children followed her like the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

I announced, "Santa is here." There was a mad scramble to line up. However, I altered their plans since there were so many handicapped children. "Please stay at your tables and Santa will come to you."

I listened as Santa spoke to them. "Here is a present for Terry, and Chris, and Mary and Joan, and for you, too, Billy."

From the identification tags taped to their clothing, Santa was able to give the appropriate shopping bags of toys to each of the youngsters. "Santa, how do you know each of us by name?" one 4-year-old asked. Santa smiled and shook his finger. "Do you think I see you only at Christmas time? I watch you with my telescope in the North Pole and see who is being good or bad. That's how I can make the right toys for you."

Santa, overcome by the children's enthusiasm, could not contain himself and whispered to me, "Everyone else prepared the gifts and entertainment, but now I want to do something special for these kids." No amount of reassurance that he was doing a great job could convince him. I even gave him a peck on his cheek, but he stood up, grabbed the microphone and announced, "I may be Santa Claus, but I am also Bald Eagle from the Iroquois Indian tribe dressed up in a Santa suit." He then gave a hoop and a holler, removed his boots, uttered guttural sounds, and did a war dance. He stopped long enough to announce, "I am now going to do a genuine Indian rain dance."

All I could do was shrug my shoulder, sit back and wait for his next move. The children were wide-eyed. The dance lasted ten minutes before he sat down, breathless. "I am so happy that I have given the children something no one else could do." His eyes were glistening with tears. Santa then shook hands with the 200 children as they left with memories of a day at the hospital without pain. His loud "Ho, ho, ho!" could be heard in the parking lot. "Don't forget to be good. I'll be watching you with my telescope." And the bell clanged away.

The cleaning crew of volunteers, including my own family, was doing its job as I returned to my office. The excitement of the day finally had taken its toll on me and I placed my head on the

desk from exhaustion. Suddenly I felt a hand on my shoulder and looked up to see our local Rabbi smiling at me. "It was a beautiful party. Now I want to give you a Chanukah present." His sensitivity touched mine as I allowed the tears to openly flow.

In the midst of this tender moment, Bald Eagle Lemerond entered the room. "If this isn't a private party, may I join in?" We all embraced. No thought as to color or religious convictions. We all had the same goal and had been enriched by giving of ourselves.

Our tears turned to laughter as we looked to the window and noticed it was raining. Bald Eagle stated, "My rain dance never worked before."

The events of that day will live forever in the hearts of those who were present at the Annual Children's Party at Child Development Center in Plainview, New York.

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Century Village has been extremely fortunate. Thus far, past hurricane seasons have not caused any damage locally. It has been our good fortune that Mother Nature has only seen fit to dump more rain than average on our heads. These rains as tropical storms have played havoc in the northern and central counties of the State of Florida. Please let me put your conscience at ease. There were many dedicated people in this part of the state that were on top of the situation. Palm Beach County Office of Emergency Management resembled a war room. There they use very sophisticated real time satellite tracking to follow the storm while it is still far out in the Atlantic Ocean. They have available for their use the finest weather predicting and radio communication equipment anyone would want for the safety of such a large area as Palm Beach County. During time of possible emergency, all essential services are on standby and ready to do

whatever is necessary to protect the public.

This leads me to what the Amateur Radio Operators have been doing in Palm Beach County during the last hurricane season. These countywide Amateur Radio Operators meet via their radios once a week during non-emergency times and are in contact with the Palm Beach County Office of Emergency Management. This office is in contact every day via high frequency radio and is always on alert for a sudden emergency. They have the ability, at the direction of federal, state or county government, to call essential services in action for immediate response. The Century Village Amateur Radio Net has met every Sunday morning since April 3, 1994, to practice the necessary skills needed in an emergency. They need to constantly hone sending and receiving skills, equipment maintenance and be available to replace one another so that the radio network can function when needed. We are ready and capable to serve in times of need and presently have 32 licensed operators in CV. You can be a part of this team, and for those of you

that are interested in becoming Amateur Radio Operators, Palm Beach County Amateur Radio Emergency Service will be offering a free course. Morse Code is no longer required for a license! Learn about radio and basic electronics — save on your cell phone bill — have emergency communications when others fail. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have their license — you can too — it's easy.

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"Of Course This is About Islam"

President Bush says he intends to attack terrorism and those who harbor terrorists, and resolutely to stick to that intention until international terrorism is completely destroyed. In that circumstance, we will have to face up to the fact that the United States and our coalition partners are entering into a conflict with the second largest religious community in the world.

To remain steadfast in that intention, it will be necessary to act in a manner that currently is described as "politically incorrect." A mythology is evolving about Islam which must be denied and overcome. The mythology starts with the assertion that Islam is a religion of peace, that the very word "Islam" means "peace." Not quite. Islam is an Arabic word meaning "submission" or "surrender." The more militant of Islamic religionists preach the accomplishment of such submission from the "infidels" (the Islamic and Koranic term for non-Muslims) by force, if necessary. The Koran, Sura 5, verse 85, describes the inevitable enmity between Muslims and infidels. "Strongest among men in enmity to the Believers (Muslims) wilt thou find the Jews and Pagans." Sura 9, verse 5 follows with: "Then fight and slay the pagans wherever you find them and seize them in every stratagem (of war)." Then nations, however, mighty, the Koran insists, must be fought "until they endorse Islam."

Salman Rushdie, the novelist and author, writes in *The New York Times* on November 2, 2001

"This isn't about Islam, the world's leaders have been repeating this mantra for weeks.... If it isn't about Islam, why the worldwide Muslim demonstrations in support of Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda? Why did 10,000 men armed with swords and axes mass on the Pakistan-Afghanistan frontier answering some mullah's call to jihad? Why the routine anti-Semitism of the much-repeated Islamic slander that 'the Jews' arranged the hits on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon? Of course this is about Islam..."

Unlike Christianity, which, since the Reformation and Counter Reformation in the 16th century, continually attempts to update and adapt

itself to changed conditions; and unlike Judaism, which has experienced the 18th century Jewish Enlightenment, Islam remains a religion of the Dark Ages. The Koran of the seventh century is still taught as the literal and unchangeable word of God. Islam, in essence, is similar to the most extreme form of Biblical fundamentalism. Islamists believe in a theocratic state ruled by religious law, inflicting cruel punishments such as stonings and amputations abandoned even by European societies in the Middle Ages.

The history of Islam is one of military conquest and reconquest. As recently as the last few years, the conflicts in Bosnia and Kosovo were furious reactions by Orthodox Christians in Serbia to the spread of Islam in their country by demographic increase. The gratitude and appreciation of the Muslims for America's involvement in the Balkans in their behalf were demonstrated on September 11 in downtown Manhattan and at the Pentagon Building in Virginia.

The advance of the religion of "submission" continues in Nigeria, Sudan, and Indonesia, where "infidels" have the choice of conversion to Islam or death. In all countries where Islamic law applies, converts who revert to their former faiths are punished by death. At present there are 18 predominantly Islamic states, some of them under Koranic law and all ruled by politicians with much to fear from their own extremists. So-called moderate Muslim rulers fear the terrorists more than they fear the Americans. Yet their voices are heard only in silence. Where are the moderate declarations in opposition to the fundamentalist Islamist terrorists of the Taliban, Hamas, Hizbollah, PFLP, the PLO or any of the other gangs?

The "moderate" Muslims' statements appear to be limited to appeals to America to discontinue the war during Ramadan, or explanations that Islamic terrorism against America and Israel is really not terrorism at all, but merely reactions to America's support for Israel's audacity to exist in its tiny part of the Islamic Middle East. The moderates' contribution to the co-

By Jack Ferentz

alition against terrorism will be to urge limitations and modifications of America's plans in the war, which in the final analysis will amount to advocating appeasement.

The United States will do better to act without so many faint-hearted allies. No allies would be preferable to getting involved in compromises with craven Muslim coalitionists. Now is the best time for America to use all of its considerable power to eradicate international terror once and for all. Our cause is just, the moment propitious, the country united. All of those conditions do not conjoin all the time. We should not try to disguise this war on terrorism by creating a new mythology. The enemy is not a minority deviation in Islam. It is mainstream Islam.

Terrorism as a tool of na-

tional policy is a barbarous anti-humanism which would cast our civilization into a pit of injustice, retrogression, savagery and poverty. We are entering into an epic struggle between civilizations. This conflict, which we must pursue with unflagging resolution, will determine the nature and course of Western Civilization for generations, indeed for centuries.

Note: The author is indebted for Koranic references in the second paragraph of this essay to an article by the eminent historian, Paul Johnson, in the National Review of October 15, 2001.

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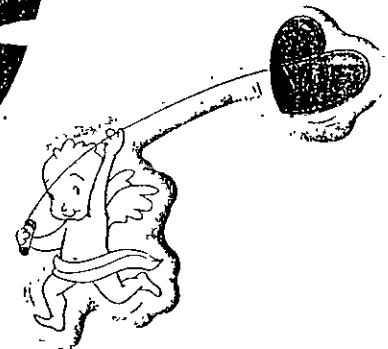
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Don Amter



Captain Paul Jarvis

December 7, 1941 was the start of World War II for America — "The Big One" Many of us here in the Village know all about that from first-hand experience I was in it for the duration But I want to write about a friend of mine who was also in it, but not in the same way Paul Jarvis was in the merchant marine. These were cargo ships that went every step of the way with the military and they were the lifeblood of every action.

They carried the munitions, gasoline, equipment, food and clothing — in fact, everything needed to carry on the war. Without all this, the army would have ground to a halt.

Paul's story was unique. He grew up in an orphanage in Arkansas. On his own he entered a seaman training school and, when old enough, shipped out in the merchant marine and sailed all over the world. Conditions for these men were abominable They slept on straw and the pay was less than fifty dollars a month.

He felt he had to do something about it So he joined the National Maritime Union

When World War II broke out, everyone was pressed into service, including the cargo-carrying ships Paul worked his way up to First Mate That is the highest rank next to the Captain His ship was carrying ammo and gasoline and they were going through the Mediterranean with a convoy when they were attacked But let Paul tell it in his own words:

"We were anchored off Gibraltar and several ships had been destroyed there To prevent attack they set off depth charges day and night. Any man who had the misfortune to be in the water within 1,000 feet of one of these depth charges — if they survived the impact — would no doubt be singing soprano the rest of his life!

"Finally our convoy was on its way The ship abreast of us on the starboard side exploded into a giant red flame. She had taken a torpedo and her ammo went

up. All hands were lost Several other ships were next One was the *S.S. John Bell* She had loaded ammo with us in Philadelphia and had high octane gasoline in 50 gallon drums in her number four hold The flames rose high in the sky and she sank within minutes

"Our ship, the *Henderson*, carried ammunition in hatches one, two, three and five. The decks were loaded with crates. I was on top of the crates when the torpedo struck. The order was given to abandon ship and I ran to the bridge to get my sextant Those of us who could, got to the lifeboats, I had to swim for it. Many I never saw again. "

Paul says that when they got ashore in Biserte in North Africa, they were told that there was an urgent need for men of all ranks Paul, who had worked his way up to First Mate, was told that if he could pass the test for captaincy, he would be given his own ship. He was sent back to the States where he passed the test, and Captain Paul Jarvis got a ship and an assignment back to the Mediterranean.

Halfway across the Atlantic, his ship was torpedoed and it went down Thirty-four of his men were lost The survivors were transported back to the States He was assigned a new ship — the *Augustine Heard* — and sent to the Pacific as part of a force for the invasion of Okinawa

Nearing shore, it took a hit from a floating mine They managed to beach it until it could be repaired, and it was back in action again.

They got the news that the atom bomb had been dropped on Japan and the war was over Two cities were incinerated: Hiroshima, with a population of 75,000, and Nagasaki, with 22,000. It was the greatest number of deaths in a few seconds in history Only recently it has come out that both General Eisenhower and General Omar Bradley, commander of the ground forces in Europe, had advised President Truman against using atom bombs

Captain Jarvis continued shipping around the world until 1951. Back in Baltimore, he was removed from his ship and told he would never be allowed to work

again, it was the beginning of the witch hunts and he had been named as an early organizer for the National Maritime Union, which was considered too radical at the time. Jarvis is still angry and indignant when he talks about how his career was taken away from him. "I was always loyal to my country and did my best!"

He points out that records show that the merchant marine suffered a higher percentage of casualties than any other branch of service

It is interesting to note that while there is a memorial in our nation's capital to the men and women of the Vietnam war, there is still none for those of World War II.



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How to Save Some \$ By Les Segarnick

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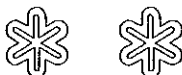
There once was a blind man who decided to visit Texas. When he arrived on the plane, he felt the seats and said, "Wow, these seats are big!" The person next to him answered, "Everything is big in Texas."

When he finally arrived in Texas, he decided to visit a bar. Upon arriving in the bar, he ordered a beer and got a mug placed between his hands. He exclaimed, "Wow these mugs are big!" The bartender replied, "Everything is big in Texas."

After a couple of beers, the blind man asked the bartender where the bathroom was located. The bartender replied, "Second door to the right." The blind man headed for the bathroom, but accidentally tripped over and skipped the second door. Instead, he entered the third door, which lead to the swimming pool and fell into the pool by accident.

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Valentine's Day in Paradise...

By Seymour I. Kawaller

Many of my friends bristle when I refer to Century Village as "old folk's paradise," but to me, a snowbird for 14 years, the phrase has positive connotations. Where else could someone my age participate in a daily ritual that includes competitive sports, recreational and entertainment choices, night and day activities, and interaction with late life friends who have come to be as dear and as close as many of my lifelong buddies? Up North these days, our lives are far more circumscribed. We find ourselves eagerly awaiting the return to our Village in October (we now stretch our snowbird regime to a full six months). If it weren't for our commitment to kids, grandkids and great-grandkids, we'd probably take the plunge and make it permanent.

But Valentine's Day is one few outsiders would ever consider important to people in our community of senior citizens. After all, the passage of time has separated some among us from the loved one who made the day so meaningful in earlier life. But the day still resonates with meaning for most of us. You can see it in the

handholding couples who take their morning or evening constitutional walks. You can see it in the dedication of a still-active Villager as he or she tends to an infirm companion while they continue their lives together. It's worthy of note that some of these couples are late life connections; people who have no illusions about the passion that may be missing from their lives, but appreciate the compassion that comes with a loved one close-by. proof that, in the words of a well-known song, "love is a many splendored thing." And you can feel it in the intensity with which we in Century Village celebrate the day with a gala Valentine's Day dance celebration...one of the most popular of our many scheduled festivities and one that we most miss as the aches and pangs from the weight of years makes dancing too painful for Jeni. But, in my mind's eye, I still recall her as the most graceful, most attractive of the dancers in our annual resident's show and I recall how we used to win the bottle of champagne when we danced the "Collegiate Shag" in competition, to the applause of onlookers

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Valentine's Day

Continued from page 23 who marveled at our energy.

Since I first met Jeni, over 68 years ago, I've delivered my annual Valentine - always hand made - always hoping she found more in it than any tender verses written by an anonymous commercial "poet" could offer. Evidently what I had been able to convey has been effective. She was (and is) my first and only Valentine (excepting, of course, my daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughter) We've been able to survive over 63 years of a fully satisfying marriage, despite the early years' economic depression, and my absence during overseas service in World War Two She has treasured all these Valentine messages thru the years, except for the first, which was more elaborate than practical This one has crumbled with age and from the effects of storage behind a radiator The rest have been squirreled away so that our children will some day gain some insights into our thoughts and hearts.

One of these was a "biological Valentine" which I published in the *UCO Reporter* some time ago It drew some nostalgic comments from people of my generation who recognized the places and situations I described as part of our love story, and related to them. I don't plan to duplicate that effort, but I do feel inspired to make this public declaration of appreciation for my life partner, whose forbearance has inspired many of our close friends to marvel at how she puts up with me and my "mishigas." (The uninitiated will have to get the translation from their Jewish friends.)


My previous attempts to produce results with Valentine messages seem to have worked For less outgoing swains I recommend the effort, and hope all of my readers find a Valentine love note under their pillows on February 14th, to make their day.

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Then I warbled "It's fair weathe,
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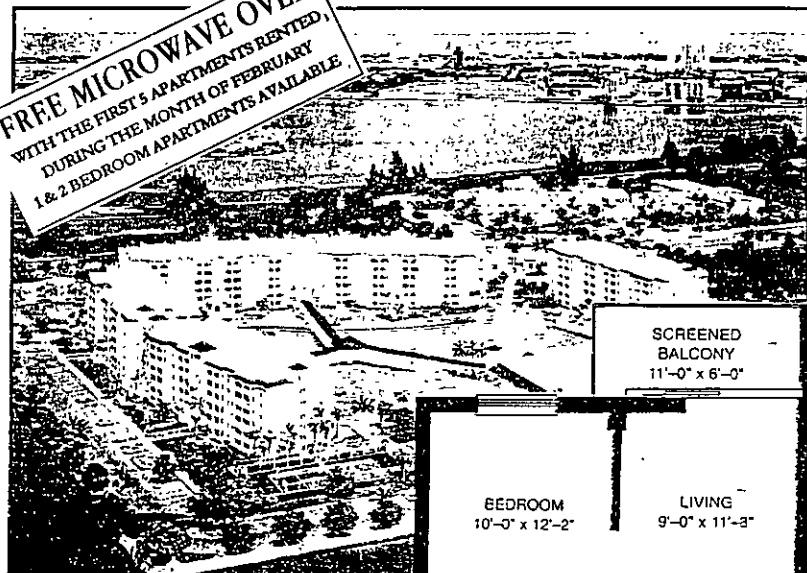
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Alliance for Retired Americans (ARA), West Palm Beach: Meets 2nd Wed of month at First Union Bank, Okeechobee and Meridian. Join us at 1:00 pm for coffee and 1:30 pm for meeting. Call Ruth 478-7889

B'nai B'rith Century Unit #5367: Board meetings every 2nd Tue of month 3 pm at the Clubhouse. Jan 27, speaker Israeli consul, Miami, Fla; Feb 24, speaker on Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Mar 11-14, getaway to the Saxony on Miami Beach, call Marilyn Nissensohn 478-3739; Mar 24, installation of new officers, meeting will be held in CV Party Room 9:30 am

Bronx Social Club: Mar 9, *Sweet Charity* at Broward Stage Theater, lunch at Gallery Grill; May 12, *Songs of Paradise* with Avi Hoffman, Caldwell Theatre, trans, meal, tips incl. Call Lil 686-0585, Sylvia 686-3461

Brooklyn USA: meets the 2nd Wed of month 3:00 pm, Party Room, Thu, Feb 7, Brazilian Tropicana; Thu, Mar 7, Vizcaya, call Justin 478-0900 or Rose 683-1564

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Holds daily services at 8:00 am and 6:00 pm, and Sat at 8:45 pm

Cong. Anshei Sholom: Feb 3, 30th Anniversary celebration; 5:00 pm cocktail hour; Feb 8, Sisterhood Sabbath; Feb 15, Hadassah Sabbath; Feb 19, Sisterhood mini-lunch installation; Mar 1, "Birth of a Nation" with Norman Freilich; Mar 8, Men's Club Sabbath; Mar 19, Sisterhood mini-lunch, Patti Littman's book review of *Snow in August*; Mar 27, First day of Passover

Cultural Pursuits (formerly Brandeis UNWC): Membership open to men and women, study group meetings Mondays 12:45 Anshei Sholom, 471-9379; Jan 28, Troim Handler, annual lecture on "Judaism and the Sexuality of Women," no charge for members, \$1.00 for non-members

CV Computer Club of WPB: For residents only, meets 1st and 3rd Thu, 2.30 pm, in Party Room of Clubhouse, call Ken Davis 712-9973, Harry Gervercer 688-9536, Roberta Boehm 712-0259

Deborah Hospital Foundation, Palm Beach County Chapter: Meets 2nd Mon of every other month 12 30 pm First Union Bank; Feb 21, donor luncheon; Mar 3, *Shower of Stars* at the Coral Springs Center for

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The Alliance for Retired Americans-(successor to National Council of Senior Citizens) with ties to the AFL/CIO- is an organization of 2.5 million retired union members and other retired unaffiliated people and is a much needed organization in the struggle to maintain these progressive American social institutions. Thus the Alliance seeks to influence public policy through action on retiree legislative and political issues, at the federal, state and local levels. For example, the Alliance is raising its voice on behalf of affordable, comprehensive prescription drug coverage for all Medicare recipients. The Alliance is also working to protect Social Security from those who seek to destroy it by using payroll taxes to create private investment accounts.

Join us and help yourself by attending and participating in our Club's meetings every 2nd Wednesday of the month. Join us, meet at 1:00 for coffee, we start our meeting at 1:30pm. We meet in the Community Room (second floor)of the First Union Bank(outside West Gate).

Our meetings are conducted so as to reflect the aims of the Alliance as outlined above. We strive to invite interesting speakers to help clarify the complex issues with which we are confronted. Discussion is always welcome.

We like to enjoy ourselves too. We will be hosting an Evening Social, first in our history, on Saturday March 16th, 2002 at 6:00pm. This event will honor Susan Bucher, State Representative, and will feature a sit down meal, music. Donation of only \$21.00 pp. For additional information please call Ruth Kushner, President, at 478-7889.

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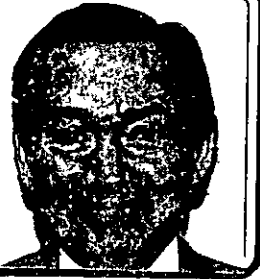
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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Happy New Year! Here's what's going on and — for the record — what went on beyond the gates!

Theater

Red Herring by Michael Hollinger, to judge by the press release, another politically correct comedy, runs February 1-March 10. Parenthetically I might ask, "What's happening to Florida Stage?" There's often more excitement in being politically incorrect, even, in being totally apolitical. (Telephone 585-3433.)

Back from Broadway to the Cuillo Center (downtown West Palm Beach) is Hershey Felder, last seen here as *George Gershwin Alone*. Mr. Felder's Gershwin failed on Broadway, so he's returned for some personal reminiscing and piano playing. This time he's joined by actor/singer James Barbour. Closing date has been announced as January 20, but the theater has extended engagements (835-9226.)

The Royal Poinciana Playhouse (Palm Beach) has Claudia Shear's award-winning comedy, *Dirty Blonde*, January 29-February 10. The play follows two parallel stories. One is that of young lovers, movie fans, who all but worship stars of stage and screen and want to know everything about their idols. Their obsession is Mae West, the second story following the career of this "dirty blonde." Adding to the fun, the two stories sometimes intersect. January 29-February 10 are the running dates. The Broadway Series also brings to **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) *Saturday Night Fever*. Adapted from the 1977 film that catapulted John Travolta to fame, a Brooklyn kid tries to make it to the top of the dance heap in Manhattan. The "Stayin' Alive" musical plays February 13-17. (659-3310)

The Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton), until February 10, houses A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*. A moderately successful playwright tells family members that they will be the

subject of his next play. He thereby renders the cocktail hour unpleasant, something he seems to have done all his life. What is his motive?

How do built-up tensions resolve? Mr. Gurney excels in writing upper middle class dialogue. The cast is outstanding, and Tim Bennett's set is so beautiful, you might wish to move right in. Michael Hall's directing perhaps is too slowly paced yet otherwise faithfully serves the playwright. A conversational play, this is not the easiest kind to sit through. Act One may strike some audiences as overlong and rather dull. That, frankly, was my feeling. But Act Two rings with truths well worth hearing. Be patient, and be rewarded. Coming next is Elinor Jones' *Out of Season*, featuring an all-female cast. In the words of the publicist, "Five women who fear they're 'out of season' discover that, just maybe, their new seasons are just around the corner." The dates are February 17-March 31. Avi Hoffman's "newish" musical, *Songs of Paradise*, warbles in April 7. Mr. Hoffman will direct and star. (930-6400)

Others: A new company, whose work I've not yet seen, calls itself **Royal Playhouse**. *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*, a comedy, enjoys a run through February 9 at its theater located in the Syms Plaza, Military Trail and Forest Hill Boulevard, West Palm Beach (963-2200.) **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) offers the Webber-Rice musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, thru January 27 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) has *Greytop in Love*, a comedy, February 1-17 (272-1281)

Music and Dance

Palm Beach Opera brings back Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* January 25-28 (833-7888). I hope you heard the Opera's orchestra when it accompanied a showing of the great silent film *Battleship Potemkin*. With a score adapted from the symphon-

ies of Dmitri Shostakovich, this was a singular event. **The Florida Philharmonic** plays Leonard Bernstein's music on January 29, plus, on February 18, a program entitled *Piano Americana*, which features works by Copland, Gottschalk and two fellows named Debussy and Ravel (1-800-226-1812). **Ballet Florida** dances *Romeo and Juliet* February 1 and 2. (659-1212) **Miami City Ballet** performs *Giselle* Feb-

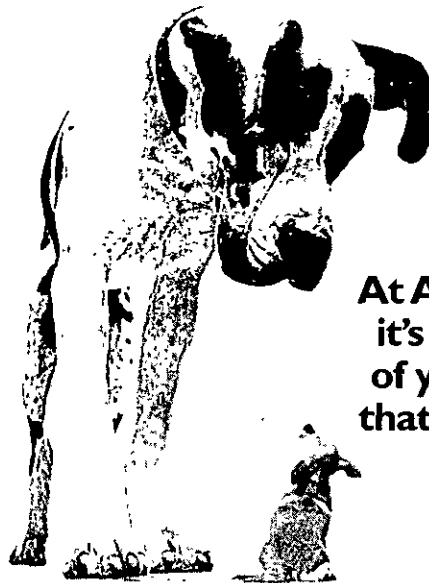
ruary 8-10. **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops** salute Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini February 3 and 4. All programs are at the Kravis Center, West Palm Beach. **The Chamber Music Society of the Palm Beaches** proffers excellent music at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 4601 South Flagler Drive (West Palm Beach). **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) programs include Will Stutts

as *Noel Coward at the Café de Paris* January 30. (655-7226.)

Lectures

Walter Cronkite is at the Kravis February 5. The Society of the Four Arts has Susan Eisenhower January 22, David Breashears (speaking on Mount Everest) January 29, Jane Alexander February 5, Bill Moyers February 12 and Marlene Barasch Strauss discussing

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Arts and Entertainment

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 Coco Chanel and Helena Rubenstein February 19.
Museums

At the Society of the Four Arts, works by *Paul Signac: A Collection of Watercolors and Drawings* are displayed January 11-February 10. *An Impressionist Legacy: The Dixon Gallery and Gardens Collection 1976-2001* follows February 15-April 14. From February 16-April 7, another exhibition tells *The Story of Harness Racing by Currier and Ives* (655-7226.)
The Norton Gallery of Art (West Palm Beach) spotlights *Monks and Merchants: Silk Road Treasures from Northwest China, Gansu and Ningxia, 4th-7th Century* February 9-April 21. This collection of more than 120 recently excavated objects is sponsored by New York City's Asia Society. Also showing from February 16-April 14 is *Milton Avery: The Late Paintings*. The ones shown date from 1947 to 1963. The beloved artist died in 1965. (832-5196.)

Something's Fishy

A customer at Green's Gourmet Grocery marveled at the proprietor's quick wit and intelligence.

"Tell me, Green, what makes you so smart?"

"I wouldn't share my secret with just anyone," Green replies, lowering his voice so the other shoppers won't hear. "But since you're a good and faithful customer, I'll let you in on it. Fish heads. You eat enough of them, you'll be positively brilliant."

"You sell them here?" the customer asks.

"Only \$4 apiece," says Green.

The customer buys three. A week later, he's back in the store complaining that the fish heads were disgusting and he isn't any smarter.

"You didn't eat enough," says Green. The customer goes home with 20 more fish heads. Two weeks later, he's back and this time he's really angry.

"Hey, Green," he says. "You're selling me fish heads for \$4 apiece when I just found out I can buy the whole fish for \$2. You're ripping me off!"

"You see?" says Green. "You're smarter already."

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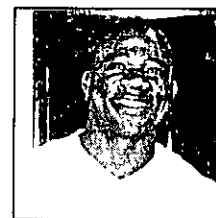
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Helpful Hints From Village Mutual

By Larry Kall, President

Hot Water Tanks

Among the questions we get in our office are "Where is the hot water tank in our apartment?" and "How old is it and how can I be sure it will not burst and cause a flood in my unit?" In some units in the Village, it is located in a hall closet. But in most, the tank is under the kitchen counter to the left or right of the range. The only way to reach these under counter tanks is to pull out the range and look under the counter. While this may not seem to be the best system, it was designed to get the tanks in the units in an unusable space. How old is my tank? This is a question that can be answered by the manufacturer of the tank itself. Every tank has a model and serial number that tells when the tanks were manufactured. Some companies have a service that will tell you when it was made. Normally, tanks are installed within the first year of manufacture and some as soon as several months. Occasionally, we see a tank on which someone wrote the date of installation, but it is rare.

Can you look at a tank and be sure it will not burst? Sometimes if the exterior of the tank shows a lot of rust, it could be a warning sign. Tanks also rust from the inside out. If you have a brand new tank installed, can you be absolutely sure it will not burst? Maybe! We have heard of tanks six months old that let go for some unexplained reason. Generally, the newer the tank, the less chance that it will burst. However, we have tanks that are almost 30 years old that still function. The tank itself is not the only part of the system that can fail. There are water lines connected to the tank, pressure relief and other shut off valves, copper pipes, etc. All of these are part of the hot water system. So the tank is only one part of the total picture.

Could you replace everything and be guaranteed that there will be no problem? Again maybe! The water from the tank goes into a pipe that leads to the kitchen faucet. It also goes to the bathroom faucet, the tub faucet and the shower. It's like the toe bone is connected to the foot bone, the foot

bone is connected to the ankle bone, and so on.

Can you solve the hot water tank problem by going to a tankless hot water tank system? We experimented with some of these recently and what we found out that these systems need a 40 ampere electrical breaker and heavier wire going directly to the breaker from the tank. Unfortunately, most units do not have the necessary increased power requirements, so that at this time, we do not recommend the system.

To sum up, there is no absolute way to guarantee that the tank will not let go other than to replace it frequently. As a follow-up to last month's article, we should have many of the inspections of the electrical

panel boxes completed by the time this article is printed in the *UCO Reporter*. A large number of buildings have requested these \$15 per unit inspections and every building requesting the service will be accommodate

The Burglar and the Burglarized

A man went to the police station wishing to speak with the burglar who had broken into his house the night before.

"You'll get your chance in court," said the desk sergeant.

"No, no, no!" said the man. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for years!"

From the Internet

Strange Lawyer Story

Stephen Strange, attorney at law, was shopping for a tombstone. After he had made his selection, the stonecutter asked him what inscription he would like on it.

"Here lies an honest man and a lawyer," responded the lawyer.

"Sorry, but I can't do that," replied the stonecutter. "In this state, it's against the law to bury two people in the same grave. However, I could put 'Here lies an honest lawyer'"

"But that won't let people know who it is!" protested the lawyer.

"Certainly will," retorted the stonecutter. "People will read it and exclaim, 'That's Strange!'"

From the Internet

The Mail Bag

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Proper Etiquette

"Oh, be quiet," the woman next to me grumbled at the last chamber music concert at the Clubhouse. She wasn't directing her irritation at me, but at those members of the audience who applauded at inappropriate intervals.

With classical music, it's not good form to show approval until the end of the whole piece. Though well-meant, applause after each movement breaks up the mood and continuity. Some people mistakenly clap after a quiet pause within a movement.

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Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

The year is still young, but we hope that it has been a healthy and happy one so far. I know our residents have been busy because our classes have been doing well.

January 31, 9:30 am, is the starting date for our Thursday **Painting Workshop** with Gastone. Students are free to work on whatever project they want. Many reproduce photographs, while others create their own pictures from imagination.

Vickie Batkin's **Portrait** classes were filled to capacity last month. Her **Advanced Lessons** have another series on Monday, February 4 and her **Regular Classes** will meet on Wednesday, February 6 at 9:30 am.

The next **Lapidary** series meets Mondays and Tuesdays at 1:00 pm beginning February 4. Students learn to cut stones, polish them, and then use them to create a nice piece of jewelry.

Our new **Tennis** instructor, Carol, has been very happy with the progress of her students. Another set of

lessons begins on Monday, February 4 and on Wednesday, February 5. Check in the Class Office as to the time of the classes.

We have a new class being offered by one of our residents, Allan Brooks. The class is called **Conflict Resolution**. It teaches you how to use effective communication skills to resolve interpersonal disputes. Classes will begin Wednesday, February 6, at 10:00 am.

Canasta lessons begin again on Thursday, February 7. Beginners meet at 10:00 am and **Advanced** at 1:00 pm. Claire teaches her students so they can play canasta with their friends and neighbors.

Hy Berger, art instructor, is having fun showing his students how to start from scratch and create a nice picture. Some of his students are working in water color while others are working in oil or acrylics. New lessons begin Friday, February 8 at 9:30 am or 1:00 pm.

Conversational Hebrew begins another series on Monday, February 11, 10:00 am. Dr. Roni Stein is teaching Hebrew as well as lecturing some on Israel.

Mr. Guy has another series on **Advanced Intermediate Bridge** starting Wednesday, February 13, 9:00 am. Classes cover both bidding and the play of the hand.

Dancercise classes taught by Marilyn Bloom begin another series on Wednesday, February 13, and on Friday, February 15, at 9:30 am in the Party Room. This low impact aerobics class is a great way to work off the extra pounds from the holidays.

The next series of **Line and Folk Dance** with Sylvia Friedland begins Thursday, February 14. Her **Beginners** dance at 10:00 am and her **Advanced** dancers meet at 10:45. Register early.

The **Intermediate Bridge** lessons with Mimi continue their classes on Thursday, February 14, 9:30 am. If you need to brush up on some of your bidding skills,

this class may be for you.

Dr. Roni Stein's **Music Appreciation** series is going to be covering music from various operas. Many of you have been looking for such a class, so register early.

Wire Wrap with Ed Chelm has had a very busy time so far this season. The next series begins Thursday, February 14 at 1:00 pm. Students attend classes Thursday and Friday for four weeks. Take a look at the Lapidary Room windows to see samples of what students have created.

Another five weeks of **Beginners Bridge** with Mimi is starting Friday, February 15 at 9:30 am. This is a beginner level but because students have already had several weeks of classes, you do have to know something about bridge.

Our Saturday morning **Advanced Folk Dance** class with Gert Kole begins another series of classes on Saturday, February 16 at 10:00 am.

If you want to learn to play **Mah-Jongg**, now is the time to get into the class that begins Monday, February 18, 10:00 am. Maybe you are new to the game or you just need to refresh your memory. Either way, this class could be for you.

Jerry Ziffer has a Monday afternoon **Tai-Chi** class that has been in progress for several years. The next series of this class starts Monday, February 18 at 4:00 at Hastings.

David Brunner's next **Ballroom** class is going to be the **Cha-Cha**. Many couples have asked for this dance, so come on in and sign up. Class is at 5:30 pm, Tuesday, February 19.

Ceramics classes have another series of lessons beginning Tuesday, February 19. We will have both a 10:00 and a 1:00 class as long as there is a demand for it.

With all the controversy in the world, Dr. Rikon's **News in Review** classes have got to be pretty lively. Local issues also spark a healthy discussion. A new

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Alpert Jewish Family & Children's Service continues to facilitate a bereavement support group which meets every Thursday at their office on Community Drive. The focus of the group relates to issues confronting widowed men and women. 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.

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Organization

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the Arts with Freddie Roman (trans. addit); Mar 14, annual luncheon and card party at the Classic. Call Bea 688-9478, Flo 684-2715, Claire 684-5659

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches Meets at Jewish Community Center, 3131 N. Military Trail, 9:30 am; Feb 13, Breakfast/Entertainment, guest speaker, Mar 31, Purim Party: 12:00 pm-4:00 pm at J.C.C

Humor Club: Meets every 2nd and 4th Mon at 3:00 pm in the Clubhouse, Classroom A. Everyone is welcome. Laughter is the best medicine. Call Edy 687-4255

Italian-American Culture Club of CV: Meets 3rd Wed of month at Clubhouse Party Room, 3:30 pm, Jan 21, card party at King's Super Buffet, lunch \$10; Jan 29-31, AARP Safe Driving Course, Jim 686-5839; Feb 5, dinner dance at Breakers West country club in Wellington, 4:00 to 8:00 pm; Mar 15-22, 7-day cruise to Caribbean; bowling every Sat. Call Angelo 687-1611; Pete 478-8194, Carol (for cruise) 687-0836

Judith Epstein Chapter of Hadassah: Meets 3rd Wed of month at Cong Anshei Shalom, 12:30 pm, Jan 30, luncheon at Brazilian Court noon, Nettie 683-1449 or Martha 683-5367; Feb 20, reg meet, Troim and Frank Handler perform Jewish narration and English translation; Feb 22, Hadassah Sabbath at Anshei Shalom; Feb 27, our 90th birthday and card party at Classic

Mind Spa Discussion group meets 1st and 3rd Wed in Clubhouse Classroom A at 3:00 pm Call Allan Brooks at 687-3602

Mix & Mingle Singles of CV Meets 2nd Sun, Feb 17, cruise to Norway, 7 days, 5 ports, a few cabins left, \$299 plus port charge. Call Thelma 688-1795

Na'Amat USA (Pioneer Women) Meets 4th Tue at 1:00 pm, refreshments served, guests welcome Call Marcia 640-4258 or Ruth 686-0891

National Council of Jewish Women, Okeechobee Section: Meets 3rd Thu of

month at First Union Bank, 5849 Okeechobee Blvd., 12:30 pm, collation followed by meet, guests are welcome; Charlotte 686-8154

New Jersey Social Club of CV: Meets 1st Thu of month at First Union Bank, 2nd fl community room, collation at 12:30 pm, meeting at 1:00 pm, Mar 9, *Sweet Charity* at Broward Stage Door Theater, followed by Luncheon at Wolfies in Deerfield Beach; \$40 p p incl. tax, tips and trans Bus leaves at 10:45 am from service road between Okee Library and the Bank; Lenny 471-9247

PFLAG, CV Chapter in West Palm Beach: Support group for homosexuals, family and friends, meets 3rd Thu, 3:00-5:00 pm, in the Public Library on Okeechobee. Call Myra Perlman at 640-4026

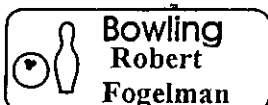
Queens New York Club: Meets 4th Mon of month, 9:00 am, First Union Bank, Mar 3, day in Ireland; Mar 13, *The King & I* with dinner at Christy's, incl. bus, show, dinner, tax and tip, Harriet 684-9712, Pauline 689-6021

United Order True Sisters Meets 2nd Mon of month, 11:30 am at Days Inn on Okeechobee: Feb 11, white elephant bazaar, 9:30 am-2:00 pm; Thu, Mar 28, Passover at the Parthenon, 6:00 pm, \$26 pp with reservations Call Claire 471-3342

Women's American ORT, WPB Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue of month, Feb-Apr, 12:30 pm at Anshei Shalom; Jan 20, lunch at Ramada Marco Polo Hotel and *Jubilee Ice* show, \$46, Millie 689-7074, Rose 686-8899, Elsie 688-0547, Feb 17, tour the Micosukee Indian Reservation in the Everglades, luncheon, \$35, Viola 687-3653, Mar 10, Miami Seaquarium, bring lunch, \$30, Florence 689-7389; Mar 16, lunch at Beaches, musical *Ruthless*, \$50, Elsie 688-0547, Rose 686-8899, Millie 689-7074, Apr 13, lunch at Dania Jai Alai, \$27, trans incl, Anne 686-0991, Rose 686-8899, Apr 18-21, Lido Spa in Miami Beach, \$190 single, \$225 double, plus \$15 for trans, Anne 686-0991

Yiddish Vinkl. Meets 1st Sun from Nov to Apr at 3:00 pm in Party Room. Come prepared to laugh, sing, enjoy Yiddish stories. Call Edy 687-4255

Recreational Activities



This is the end of the first half of our bowling season at Verdes Tropicana Bowling Alley. Come join us by calling Sam Rosen at 478-3079

The following members have the highest game and highest average from September through December

High Game Men

- Ernie Noble
- Hoot Gibson
- Barney Jacilla
- Sam Rosen

Ladies

- Flo Begner
- June Fishman
- Shirley Zekilkowitz

High Average Men

- Barney Jacilla
- Dave Bernstein
- Ernie Noble
- Arnold Moskowitz

Ladies

- Mary Caggiano
- Claire Garritah
- Anita Dunetz
- Flo Begner



Computer Club Makes Down Payment on a Heart for Frank Tabag

At the first meeting of the new year, President Harry Geverser called Mona Tabag of Plymouth to the mike to present her with a check of over \$700. He characterized the gift as the beginning of fulfilling the commitment the club has made to help ease the financial burden caused by Frank Tabag's long hospital stay as he waits for a heart transplant. Mona's husband Frank has been a consistent and dedicated member of the club and had donated his time and talent unceasingly in an effort to help club members untangle the intricacies of computer operations.

Always refusing payment for his help, Frank won the admiration and appreciation of the club members before he was hospitalized. His first transplant gave him 12 years of a new life, 12 years for which he has given grateful thanks by way of his freely offered expert

help. Now, as he awaits a second transplant, this generosity is earning a paycheck. Members of the Computer Club are committed to offer continuing help to Mona, who is coping with the ongoing costs of taxis, meals and hotel bills as she sits at Frank's side. As a heart-warming aside, some other Century Village residents have rallied to help. Cash donations have been received from the Crafts Club, the Plymouth Ladies Social Club and many individuals who have been touched by the story. Yes, Century Villagers are demonstrating that they do "Have a Heart" by their support of the Computer Club's efforts. Here's hoping that the year 2002 will bring Frank the heart he's waiting for and a long and healthy new life.

Mona responded to the gift by thanking the Club members who have been so supporting in her difficult time. Harry then read an E-mail from Frank in which he expressed his gratitude in a touching message which brought out a display of handkerchiefs to wipe the tears from many eyes.

The meeting also provided an opportunity to report

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on the continuing computer classes which the Club sponsors in its new facility on the second floor of the Clubhouse, where it replaces the old health club. A schedule of classes is posted on the bulletin board outside the club room. Classes are free to Club members who may sign up at any Club meeting or any Monday afternoon.

Computer Club Battles Government "Rip-Off"

More than 400 members of the Century Village Computer Club are sufficiently "ticked off" by a sub rosa effort to institute a government tax on E-mail that they plan to send a flood of E-mail protests to their representatives hoping to nip the move in the bud.

Ken Davis, a club officer, passed along an E-mail alert which detailed the government's efforts to push Federal Bill 602P. This will require the payment of five cents per E-mail, a tax estimated to cost individuals who use E-mail over \$180 a year! In a period in which the government's largesse has been devoted to easing the tax burden on corporations and wealthy individuals, this effort to saddle the "little man" with this cost is sure to arouse strong opposition. No wonder no one is eager to front for this act. However, the Post Office is urging its passage as a means of recouping lost postage income due to the wide use of E-mail in place of "snail" mail. It currently takes as long as six days for coast to coast first class mail delivery in contrast to the nearly instantaneous E-mail deliveries. For this, the Post Office wants to gain income from a service which they don't supply or support in any way.

Don't let them get away with it. Ask your congressman to vote "No" on Bill 602P.



Chalk up your cue stick! Join a great group of Century Villagers for fun, fellowship and challenges on the pool tables at the Hastings Fitness Center on Mondays through Fridays from 9 am to 12 noon. Six new pool tables are reserved.

The new officers elected for the year 2002 are President Bill Gerard, Vice President Frank DeGregorio, Treasurer Alan Schroeder, and Secretary Al Weiskopf.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2002. Future functions and tournaments will be planned. New members are welcome!



Our welcome back breakfast was held on Sunday, December 16th. Once again, we had great attendance, good food and an entertaining program. Josie Wayner installed the following officers: Estelle Stepler, President; Charles Block, First Vice President, Artie Teitelbaum, Second Vice President; Sam Berest, Treasurer; Shirley Mindel, Secretary.

Many thanks to Marty Ephraim, who completed two years as president. Marty assumed his position at a most difficult time, Tom Sharpe leaving left a void in the Sailing Club. Undaunted, he took command, remained focused and dedicated, organized committees and the club functioned as well as always.

Thank you again, Evelyn Mintz, and the many people on her committee. We were entertained with jokes by Phyllis Model, stories by Shirley Mindel and tap dancing to "42nd Street" by Ann Garbatow, who choreographed her own routine.

Our second fun race took place on Tuesday, December 18th. The day was sunny with a good breeze for sailing. The race was a challenging fun three-buoy relay. The following sailors participated: Charles Coté, Marty Zuckerman, Ted Hecker, Pat Izzo, Larry Plante, Estelle Stepler, Justin Stepler, John Ford, Rich Lang, Marty Ephraim, David Winters, Ron Helms, Bernie Katz, Phil Mintz, Hy Krull, Artie Teitelbaum, Shelly Blaustein, Sandy Wynn, Marty Schneider, Haim Ribak, Seymour Kawaller, Josie Wayner.

It is our great pleasure to welcome back Marty Schneider, Ira Goldfine, Evelyn Forman, Bernie Katz, Bob Leslie and Ted Hecker into our racing divisions after being unable to sail last year.

By the time you read this, our sailing season will have already started. Read all about it in my next column.

See you at the dock!



What do you write about in a shuffleboard column when there are no tournaments, breakfasts or travel team events because of the holidays and cold weather? I guess recalling memories of the past would be a good idea.

Just before my time, Rocky Pasquerelli (may he rest in peace) told us of the times when the bleachers (may they rest in peace also) were filled with spectators just watching the games and people had to wait their turn to play a game. Which puts to mind some of the great players of the past. Irv Ross (RIP), our great professional who had our discs bouncing all over the place with his hard shots. And let us not forget Sam Bartel (RIP), who said "never play for fun, go for the win every game." Speaking about Sam brings to mind his relative Ray Steinback, who was no slouch on the courts. Let us not forget Pat Faughnan, who was a murderous "kitchen" player. There were so many great players.

When it comes to remembering, how about Harry Wayner, Irv Fleisher, Carl Davis, Harry Wenkert, Larry Lasner, Artie Stein, Stan Clarin, Dick Fuller, and so many others. On the distaff side were Mollie Falik, Evelyn Roberts and Rosalind Stone. Can't think of them all at the present.

Still around (thank goodness) are Sid Falik, Danny Harris, Jim Catok, Al Joseph, Sylvia Goldstein, Eve Marks, Ann Wenkert, Sylvia Chalfy, Jo Josephs ("JoJo"), Ed Shatz and Neil Krassner. So many more. We've mentioned a lot of names. Hope they get past the editor, but these were and are the greats of our time. Who have we left out? Stop by and tell us. We'll give them their due.

A Happy and Healthy New Year to one and all.



The annual meeting of the Tennis Club was held on December 23rd with a small attendance reflecting the late arrival of some of our snowbird members.

President Shelly Blaustein opened the meeting

with a short resume of the club's accomplishments during its past year and reviewed the aims of the members for the coming season. To enthusiastic applause he announced that the long awaited additional tennis court had been funded and that construction is scheduled to start after the first of the year. He also expressed appreciation for the funding that management has provided for a new ball machine to replace the worn out unit. He pointed out that novice players could obtain the hitting practice they required before facing competition. The use of the machine is on a reserved basis and available without cost.

A full play and social schedule will be posted on the club bulletin board after the first of the year. The 7:30 am players announced that they welcome new additions to their group and players who have not found partners are welcome to rotate into play so they can find their niche. A similar program is working for those who play in the afternoons.

For those who want to hone their tennis skills, a former Wimbledon player will be providing private and group lessons at reasonable fees. See the club bulletin board for details.

Newcomers are advised to see our tennis director, Tom Speerin, for help in lining up games. Our standard procedure is for early arrivals to place their racquet on the first available empty chair to reserve a court. Play starts at the half hour and the player reserving the court may choose from those waiting fifteen minutes before the courts are claimed. Players arriving after this deadline must wait for the next hour as anyone arriving past the sign up time may not "bump" a signed up player. Tom Speerin is our authority of last resort but will not make line calls. The season's schedule will include at least one tennis-playing picnic outing as well as a series of tournaments.

Shelly pointed out that members get out of the club what they put into it and called on new members to become involved and to accept club office nominations. The officers for the new season. President Shelly Blaustein; Jerry Epstein will take over as vice president; Seymour Kawaller

continues as secretary and Les Millstein will take the money and run as our new treasurer. Shelly then proposed a vote of thanks to former Treasurer Mary Edelman who held the money thru a career that included the multiple terms of four former presidents. She retired because, as she put it, "it's time already," but the club decided to elect her "Treasurer Emeritus for Life" in recognition of her invaluable past services. A certificate for this honorary title will be presented to her.

Seymour Kawaller reported on the efforts of the Computer Club to mount a "have a heart" fundraising campaign for the benefit of Frank Tabag, a CV resident who is awaiting a heart transplant at a Miami hospital. Spontaneous support developed as members volunteered donations for raffle books which the Computer Club is using to raise funds to help alleviate the financial strain on Frank's wife, Mona. In a community as large and diverse as Century Village, there will always be some people in need of compassionate help. Usually such appeals are kept "within the family." However, Frank Tabag's generosity in providing critical computer help to a large spectrum of our residents — always without cost — has encouraged many Villagers to join this effort. The first prize will be a mouth-watering state of the art computer with personal computer instruction for the lucky winner. Additional prizes are expected to be donated by some of our local merchants.

John Ford, former Computer Club president, is spearheading the fundraising effort. Residents who wish to participate are urged to call him at 687-0556.



The saying "the best is yet to come" is true, and we have enjoyed the fruits of this old adage on December 11, 2001.

We were all recipients of a gala luncheon that was held at the Crown Hotel, and chairladies Audry Silverstein and Mildred Feinbaum are to be commended for a job "well done." Not only did they arrange for a

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Recreation

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change in venue, but the foresight in sampling the entrees to be served at the luncheon proved to be most satisfactory. Also, the time slot allotted for this installation function was scheduled to perfection

First on the agenda Helen Fisherman, our installing officer (who does a super great job), called each individual on the slate to the podium, read a brief history of their qualifications, and proceeded to install the nominated officers for the year 2002. They are: Perle Metnick, President, Rhoda Weber, Vice President; Shirley Seidman, Treasurer; Sandy Diamond and Donna Stoll as secretaries. Viewing the incoming officers together made a beautiful picture and I am sure the coming year will be filled with satisfaction and excitement for all.

Then, with great fanfare, Liz Consier named and distributed trophies to the winners of our Victory Tournament. Gerry Weiss, in her own inimitable way, presented birdie pins to the ladies that have qualified in this area and also announced and rewarded the winners of the Ringer event. Gerry then gave out special Hole in One pins to two surprised golfers To all (and you know who you are), **congratulations** and continue to play and improve your game We will be going on tour soon! (Do we have any sponsors?)

After that, and before dessert was served, we were privy to a fashion show (all the models were wearing Clothes Line apparel also arranged by Audry Silverstein and Mildred Feinbaum) which was described by Sandy Diamond Our models were selected to best show the various styles and shapes for all modern day seniors They were Marilyn Bloom, Mildred Feinbaum, Cynthia Greenblat and Audry Silverstein

A contingent of U.S. Marines arrived to present to the Turtle Bay Ladies Golf Club a Certificate of Appreciation for the Toys for Tots gifts that were donated by the members. The table was full, and special thanks go to Sylvia Kaplan for the bag full of assorted toy gifts that she alone collected and brought to the luncheon; Sylvia was truly a Santa Claus helper this year. The Marines left us with sincere words of apprecia-

What is Old?

Red Buttons announced he was 80 years old, but said that 80 is not old He explained:

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Old is when a sexy babe catches your fancy and your pacemaker opens the garage door nearest your car.

Old is when you remember when the Dead Sea was only sick.

Old is when your wife says, "Let's go upstairs and make love," and you answer, "Honey, I can't do both"

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 forty different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to blackouts. I have bouts with dementia, poor circulation, hardly feel my hands and feet anymore, can't remember if I'm 85 or 92, but thank God, I still have my Florida driver's license."

From the Internet

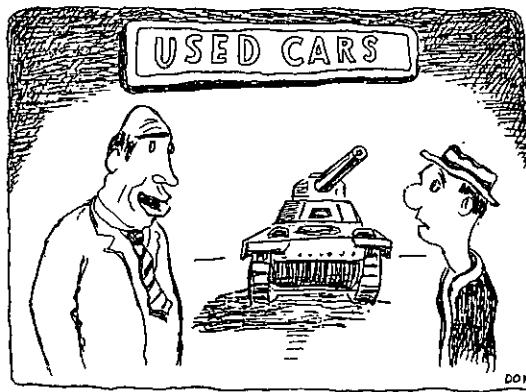
tion and the hope of our continuing this charitable deed next year.

If that weren't enough, random names were called of golfers in attendance and gifts were given (donated by some of our members) to the lucky winners But, no one was left out; everyone received a personal gift of a golf visor and golf socks

Now, after the review of events that took place, we look forward to a year of unusual tournaments that our very capable weekly tournament chairladies, Liz Consier and Carolyn Cohn, are scheduling. Read the bulletin posted in the locker room and become familiar with the weekly game that is planned

One friendly reminder: After holing out, take a few seconds and tap down the spike marks that were made near the hole. If everyone did this, we would be putting those three-footers on smooth surfaces.

Have fun in the sun, keep smiling and continue to enjoy your game of golf See you on the Turtle Bay Golf Course.



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Classes in CV

Continued from page 32 series begins Friday, February 22, 10:00 am.

Gloria Shore conducts her **Yiddish Conversation** classes with a new series beginning Thursday, February 28, 10:00 am. You must be able to speak some Yiddish to participate in this class.

We are in the midst of planning our annual Arts and Craft Show. It will be held on March 1 at 10:00 am See the Staff Office for entry forms.

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Flag History

By Ike Sternbach

Also known as "Old Glory," our flag is our most honored and patriotic symbol. The Continental Congress authorized an official Flag Act on June 14, 1777 for the new nation. Betsy Ross (1752-1836) made the first American flag. The original United States of America flag had 13 stripes (seven red and six white) representing the 13 colonies and 13 white stars in a field of blue, representing a new constellation.

Francis Scott Key (1779-1843), a lawyer, wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" during a bombardment of Fort McHenry near Baltimore in 1814. It was adopted as the national anthem of the U.S. in 1931.

On Memorial Day, the U.S. flag should be flown at half staff until noon, then raised to the peak.

The U.S. flag is displayed near or on every public school and all city, state and federal buildings. It always leads in a procession.

In 1892, Francis Bellamy, a journalist, wrote "The Pledge of Allegiance" as a tribute to the flag on the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The American flag is also known as "The Stars and Stripes" It has been planted on the moon. It has gone to battle with every one of our wars. It flies on every naval ship and submarine, has been on every flight in the Air Force and has a ceremony daily at

every military institution It covers caskets and folded with care and presented to families of our heroes at their burial sites.

The United States flag should always be saluted ..

- when passing in a parade or in a review
- during a ceremony of hoisting or lowering
- when the national anthem is played and the flag is displayed
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For A

UNITED CIVIC ORGANIZATION

FEBRUARY 1, 1982

SUGGESTED INITIAL ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN

February 1, 1982

SECTION I.

The name of the organization shall be United Civic Organization. It may be referred to as "UCO".

SECTION II. - PURPOSES

The purposes of the Organization shall be:

- A. To form a permanent organization of delegates elected by the residential condominium unit owners of Century Village in West Palm Beach, Florida.
- B. To protect and promote the common rights and interests of the unit owners outside the field of the usual and customary affairs of condominium associations.
- C. To foster a harmonious community of unit owners.
- D. In matters affecting condominium associations in general, to respond to emergencies in the manner, and subject to the controls to be established by the Delegate Assembly.
- E. To keep the unit owners in Century Village factually informed on all pertinent matters.
- F. The Organization shall not interfere with the internal affairs of any condominium association, but may accept requests to work with condominium officers on matters of common concern, and may act as mediator on such disputes or problems between or among condominium associations, as may be requested by one or more condominium association, and agreed to by all interested parties.

SECTION III. - ORGANIZATION.

- A. The affairs of the Organization shall be managed by an Assembly of Delegates, elected by all the residential condominium unit owners by secret ballot once each year. That Assembly shall elect its officers and its Executive Committee from among its members. The President of the Assembly shall, with the approval of the Executive Committee, appoint standing committees. Delegates, officers, and committee members shall serve without compensation.
- B. Election of Delegates to the Assembly.
In each of the 29 condominium areas shown on the present map of Century Village, the condominium associations of that area, in cooperation, shall designate a nominating committee which shall prepare a list of proposed nominees who have indicated their willingness to serve as Delegates. Lists of such proposed nominees, together with the names of such other persons whose nominations were endorsed by the signatures of at least 25 owners of units in that area, shall be posted on the bulletin boards of each condominium building in the area at least two weeks before the election day. To represent the condominium associations and the condominium unit owners in that area, each of the aforesaid 29 areas shall elect one delegate for each 75 units in the area, and an additional delegate, where there is an excess of 38 to 74 units.

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Poet's Corner

The Chimney Sweep's Lament...

Alas .I cannot be there, I cannot sweep away
The devastation, the soot, the dust.
Alas .from my point of view, I turn away
From the horror. .with disgust.
Tho I come from across the sea,
I am only a Shadow of Yesterday, you cannot see
I can turn and return, see and perceive, know and believe
The Chimney Sweep's Lament will not be heard, by many. .
It will haunt you, every time you hold a copper penny.
Alas...I cannot bring back the others,
The men, women, children and mothers
Those of us in my world do learn a lesson well,
The terrorists did, indeed, open the Gates of Hell
We do not know how long the sickness will last,
If wishes had wings, it would go away fast
But Mind does tell us, we have a long way to go,
And know the Truth will eventually show.
What we face in the Future, will be a Pilgrimage into Confusion,
Let us not fool ourselves... That it is only an illusion.
Let us learn to nurture Freedom,
Let me sweep away the rubble,
So the Chimney Sweep's Lament will never have to double.

Rita L. Rudow

To My Friend Fred

Lovely to hear you say,
"If you do not give them a joke, give them a song!"
a joke
I could not always sing a song
That was the past!
Now when you are here, there is music
And when you are here there is joy.
Life is pleasant!
A good joke is always coming.
A pretty song is always next.
Thank you so much.

Rachelle Tenor

My Mother's Song

My mother's voice is like a melody
That plays inside my head
I hear it every morning,
And at night when I'm in bed.
An elegy of love's refrain
Only I alone can hear
She tells me that she loves me
And that she will always be near.
She guides me through life's perilous paths
And through the darkest night,
Until I reach the safety of morning
And step into the light
I long to touch her golden hair,
To kiss her loving face.
To feel her arms around me
Like a child in her embrace.
I raise my arms to reach for her,
Once more to touch her face,
But God has taken Mom from me
And left an empty space.
Dolores Minkin

Planting a Garden?

Plant three rows of peas:
1. Peace of mind
2. Peace of heart
3. Peace of soul
Plant four rows of squash:
1. Squash gossip
2. Squash indifference
3. Squash grumbling
4. Squash selfishness
Plant four rows of lettuce.
1. Lettuce be faithful
2. Lettuce be kind
3. Lettuce be patient
4. Lettuce really love one another
No garden without turnips
1. Turnip for meetings
2. Turnip for service
3. Turnip to help one another
To conclude our garden, we must have thyme.
1. Thyme for each other
2. Thyme for each other
Water freely with patience, cultivate with love. There is much fruit in your garden because you reap what you sow!

UCO Luncheon

March 17, 2002
Prepare your tables.

C. It is recommended that the Delegate Assembly consider the election by all the unit owners of the Village, of 10 delegates-at-large, in addition to the area delegates.

SECTION IV. -- PROCEDURES.

A. The nature of the problems it is anticipated the Organization may face are:

- (a) Relations with public authorities regarding such matters as sewer and water rates, landfill, sanitation, health, aircraft noise, etc.
- (b) Relations with Management regarding such matters as security, services, roads, transportation, programs, etc., without interfering with action by other organizations concerning their contracts with Management.

B. In order to accomplish its purposes, UCO intends to:

- (a) Establish a presence and a location for the receipt of information and/or complaints relating to problems and issues of common concern; and for investigation, advice, and assistance, as may be deemed to be appropriate in each instance.
- (b) Obtain and utilize the services of individuals and organizations in their fields of expertise whenever necessary.

C. It is anticipated that UCO will be financed by annual dues for each unit collected through the individual condominium associations. The initial annual dues are recommended to be one dollar (\$1.) per unit. A budget is to be established at hearings open to all unit owners; and disbursements are to be made only under regular procedures adopted therefore, and only within the limits of the approved budget.

Respectfully submitted,

Morris Michelson, Chairman
Temporary Organization Committee

This item was submitted by Bill Zarow.

Old-Timers, Can You Date This?



Executive board, bottom left: Lou Dickstein; Esther Gellis; Bill Zarow; Ethel Brodsky; Harry Kalb and Hy Ruchlis. Back: Leo Teiman; Leo Bennett; Joseph Schwartz; Victor Duke and Manny Saltzman.

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**I Thought You'd
Never Ask**
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By Haskell D. Morin

Someone asked, "Why do the fire trucks sneak up on you and blow their air horn nice and loud?"

They are not sneaking up on you — chances are their siren and lights are going. You don't see them in your rear view mirror or hear them with the windows up. It's never your bad hearing or your bad eyes and never your pet phrase "I've got the road, buddy — you wait for me" that causes this situation. To quote the paragraph out of the *Florida Driver's Handbook* (I got it at traffic school last year), "Pedestrians and drivers must yield the right-of-way to law-enforcement cars, fire trucks and other emergency vehicles using sirens and/or flashing lights." Pull over to the closest edge of the roadway and stop until the emergency vehicle has passed. Do not block intersections or try to outrun them.

Another question that comes up a lot is "Why do people drive with their handicap placard showing all the time?" It doesn't give you any immunity from being stopped for a traffic violation. In fact, it could invite another citation, for having an obstructed windshield. With accident fraud on the rise, an unscrupulous person looking for an accident has something to aim at. **Your Disabled Persons Parking Identification Permit**, as it is legally called, is printed on both sides "Important Remove before driving vehicle." According to all the cars entering and leaving the Village all day, I'd say nobody ever read this important message. Happy driving!

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It seems that gene-splicing has become a reality. Now all those old jokes about crossing a parrot with a centipede are within the realm of possibility. Here are a few examples:

Cross an Indian monkey with a vine of the legume family and a plant with yellow cup-shaped flowers will give you *Rhesus Peanut Buttercup*.

Cross a Sasquatch and a baboon: It's a *Sassoon* that lurks in the suburbs at night, catches unwary women and styles their hair.

Cross an armadillo with a hammerhead shark and keep your fridge smelling fresh: It's an *Arm and Hammer-head Shark*.

Cross a parrot with an alligator and when the *Parri-gator* asks you for a cracker, you'd be well advised to give it one.

Cross a sheep dog and a baby of the carp family will get you a *Shag-Carpete*.

Splice the genes of 63,360 inchworms and you get a *Mileworm*.

An *Impossabull* is what you get when you make a three-way cross between an impala, a possum and a bull. It's a 2000 lb. antelope that hangs from trees and drops down on unsuspecting matadors.

Crossing a rabbit with an amoeba gives you an *Amoebit*. It can multiply and divide at the same time.

Cross a lion and an ocelot and you get a political animal: It's a *Lialot*, close relative of the *Cheetalot*.

Cross a racehorse with a hog and you get a *Thoroughpig*.

Cross a sheep with a porcupine and you get a *Sheep-upine*. It not only supplies you with wool but will also knit you a sweater.

Cross a snake with a canary and you get a bird that sings with a lisp. A *Snary*.

Incidentally, the cross between a parrot and a centipede mentioned earlier will get you a *Walkie-Talkie*.

Note: No animals were harmed in the making of this article.

From the Internet

UCO Luncheon
March 17, 2002
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR RENT

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Waltham A new AC very nice	18,500	Sussex M fresh pretty	35,000
Sheffield C decorator's delight	27,500		
Cambridge G tiled new appl	25,000	Upper Floor 2 bed/1.5 or 2 ba	
		Coventry L beautiful	26,000
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Ground Floor 1 bed/1 ba		Sheffield G 1/1 very nice	500
Windsor J redone	22,000	Camden N 1/1 near pool	550
Windsor H super	23,000	Canterbury F 1/1 very clean	550
Sussex B good value	12,000	Northampton R 1/1 great	600
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