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President's Message

Kurt Weiss



This is my final message as your President. For close to six years, you endured my columns, sometimes sarcastic, sometimes aggressive and demanding, but I hope, never dull

So here goes — for the last time

Let me first direct your attention to a separate article somewhere in this issue regarding the installation by Adelpia of fibre-optic cable in your apartments. I am quite happy that this operation, as well as the irrigation project and the installation of additional light poles, will be completed, or almost completed, as I leave the presidency.

There apparently will be a personnel change in the Sheriff's office which will impact our area Ken Eggleston, who served as Undersheriff, decided to run against Representative Mark Foley To do so, and free up time for his campaign, he agreed to accept demotion to Captain and, as such, will take over command of the North District, which includes Century Village, which heretofore had Capt. Simon Barnes as its Commander. He will be reassigned. We had an excellent working relationship with Capt Barnes and wish him success in his forthcoming new assignment

Sheriff's Deputies started working within Century Village February 1. They will be with us on different days, at different times, for the sole purpose of making sure that drivers, residents, guests and employees adhere to traffic regulations.

We were informed that Palm Beach County is in the process of acquiring the seven acre lot at the Okeechobee gate. They are now looking into the possibility of using that ugly ex-medical building temporarily as a Fire/Rescue station. The current building housing the Fire/Rescue station is supposed to be replaced with a brand new modern one, so during the time necessary to build it, they would like to use the building outside our gate

You will be kept informed as to what eventually will be done with that ugly building In any event, I was assured by Commissioner Roberts that the building would at least be painted

In our previous issue of the UCO Reporter, we published a list of associations which did not inform UCO of the names of their Officers for two, and for some, three years. In the meanwhile, in response to the letter I sent to the Associations, quite a number of them submitted their lists. However, the following seven have not done so:

Andover J, Canterbury C, Coventry F, Dorchester A; Northampton Q, Norwich K and N. If we do not get lists of Officers from these Associations, they will not be permitted to participate in the March UCO elections

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Transportation has re-instated its stops at CityPlace. See special bus schedule.

Fibre-Optics in Progress

By Kurt Weiss

You will recall that our contract with Adelpia requires them to install a new fibre-optic cable system in the Village, at no cost to its residents.

For the last few months, cables were laid underground and that phase of the project is practically finished.

Adelpia has started with the actual installation within our units The first area comprised Coventry, Easthampton, Norwich, Salisbury, Waltham, and Stratford We had only one week's notice to alert the residents of these associations We were assured by Adelpia that subsequent areas will be given more advance notice

The successful completion of this final phase of installation of the fibre-optic cable system requires close cooperation between the individual residents and the presidents and officers of their associations

Your bylaws state that unit owners give a key to their unit to the president The president, assisted by other officers and board members, should then be able to admit Adelpia installers into apartments where the owner is absent. In cases where unit owners will not give keys to their apartments to the president, they have to make an arrangement to be home when the installation in their unit is scheduled.

The installation will be done area by area, consisting of the buildings within these areas.

If Adelpia is not able to enter a specific unit, they will make another attempt to do so while they are still in that particular area Should this second attempt come to naught, that unit will not

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Election by Delegates March 1

By Al McLaughlin

The election of the Officers and Executive Board of Directors will be held on March 1 *before* the regular General Delegate Meeting starts. The *ballots* will be available to authorized building representatives from 8:00 am until 9:00 am near the front of the auditorium. Please sign for your *ballot*, fill it out, and deposit it as quickly as possible. The voting will be stopped *before* the Delegate Meeting starts.

- 1 Only authorized persons may vote.
- 2 On the ballot, please check off only four people for Vice President and only 20 people for the Executive Board of Directors Any extra checks in these areas will invalidate that area of the ballot
- 3 Please place the completed ballot in the ballot-box that will be near the stage The ballot box will be removed at the beginning of the General Meeting so that counting of the ballots may begin

The Election Committee will start counting and verifying the ballots as the General Meeting is in progress and the elected Officers and Members of the Executive Board will be published as soon as the counting is completed.

The following were nominated for Officers of UCO.

President	Vivian Walsh
Vice Presidents (choose four)	
Dave Bernstein	Anne Cohen
Ruth Bernhard Dreiss	Bob Fogelman
Phil Shapkin	
Treasurer	Marie Oliver
Corresponding Secretary	Fay Bromberg
Recording Secretary	Betty Lapidus

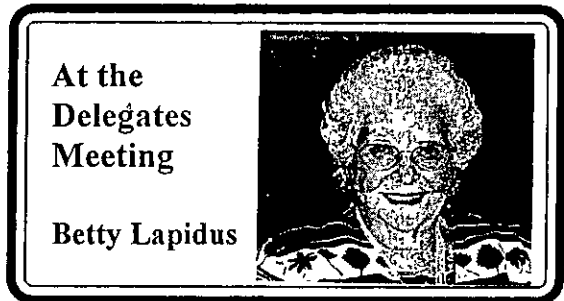
The following were nominated for Members of the Executive Board (choose 20):

Lou Augenblick	Betty Chaney
Ken Davis	Jean Dowling
David Frankel	Esther Gellis
Dan Gladstone	Max Hammerman
Emil Honig	Larry Kall
Larry Kerner	Irv Lazar
Lenny Lipofsky	Marilyn Nissensohn
Herb Nordhauser	Mary Patrick
Phyllis Richland	Anne Rosenblatt
Bernie Ross	Vince Salvo
Sid Schuman	Howard Silver
Irving Small	Irv Spevak
Mike Spilken	Sid Steckel
Gabe Woolfson	Doris Yanowitz
Marcia Ziccardy	

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Mar. 1, 2002, 8:00 am to Vote
in Auditorium
All Welcome!!!

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



February 1, 2002

This meeting was called to order by President Kurt Weiss at 9:35 am

Treasurer's Report: Anne Cohen reported on cash balances.

Irrigation: Pat Blunck reported that the irrigation of the perimeter roads is just about completed.

FPL: Several poles have been installed. The next phase will be the trenching near our buildings outside of the perimeter roads.

Adelphia is working on the trenching around our buildings. If there should be a problem, contact Pat Blunck at the UCO office.

President's Report: Pres Weiss reported on the connections to Adelphia cable one week from today. If you have no key for an apartment, make sure that people will be home. They will connect only the same number of outlets that are now in existence. They will move furniture for you, but you must empty them if necessary.

Changes in Bylaws: These had been published in the *UCO Reporter*. All passed unanimously.

March 1st Elections: Kurt reported that elections will begin at 8:00 am and will end at about 9:20 am.

Nomination Committee Report: Irv Lazar, chair, presented the slate of officers and asked for nominations from the floor. (See page 1.)

Kurt Weiss reported that a sheriff's deputy will be in CV to check on traffic violations. He reported that we have 157 apartments listed for sale. This is good news. He then reported that we have a permit for the sign at the Okeechobee entrance, and also a permit for the upstairs toilet facility in the Fitness Center. He informed us that the additional tennis court will be done late in March or April. The Dorchester pool will be refurbished this year.

Art Gallery: Evvy Grattshaw reported on the creation of an Art Studio and Art Gallery in CV. Visit the upstairs Art Room near the

Library in the Clubhouse on Saturday, February 9th, from 11:00 am to 11:00 pm, and Sunday, February 10th, 9:00 am to 9:00 pm.

Installation Luncheon: Vivian Walsh reminded us of the date, March 17th, at the Sheraton — \$30 per person.

Real Estate: Irv Spevak reported that values of apartments in CV are going up.

Transportation: Mike Spilken reported that there is a request from the people who run the Bingo Game at the Clubhouse for a bus after the game. There will be a bus from 10:30 to 11:00 pm. We added a bus stop at Wellington. There is a bus that goes to the new Wellington Green Mall.

Benches and Signs: Haskell Morin reported that stop signs have been sold, and if you should want one, please let him know.

Circuit Panels: Larry Kall explained the letter that people who had their circuit boxes tested had received, anyone who needs electric work done may hire any licensed electrician they may choose.

UCO Luncheon
March 17, 2002
Prepare your tables.

New Residents Welcomed

By Max Hammerman
On January 23, new CV residents filled the Party Room to be welcomed by Mary Patrick, Chair of the Welcome Committee.

UCO President Kurt Weiss introduced the people on the dais, greeted the newcomers and outlined the rules and obligations of owners and the part played by UCO in the welfare of residents. He pointed out the progress made in the Village in lighting, TV fibre-optics, irrigation and other improvements.

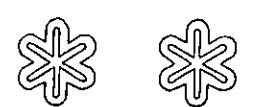
Ms Peggy Jackson, Vice President of WPRF, described the facilities available to residents and urged them to take advantage of them.

Vice President Dave Bernstein, Chair of the Security Committee, emphasized the security and what is expected of Villagers, mainly to comply with common sense behavior in driving and in relations with our guards.

Vice President Vivian Walsh spoke of voter registration and of the coming Installation Luncheon.

Max Hammerman, Co-Editor of the *Reporter*, introduced the newcomers to the features of the paper which are available to them.

Remarks by the audience heard at the end of the meeting showed that all were pleased by what they had heard, and had learned much about Century Village.



President's Message

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The latest count of apartments for sale shows a marked decrease: 157 multi-listed units are on the market, 25 non-multi-listed units (Century Village Real Estate) are for sale. I would think that another 25-40 units are offered by their owners for sale, without going through real estate agents. This, in total, amounts to about 3% of all units — not bad when you remember that from 1 to 1 1/2 years ago, we had so many more units that stood empty while their owners, or their heirs, tried to unload them. Also, prices have risen considerably.

It is my sad duty to inform you that Vivian Walsh, our President-to-Be, suffered a stroke. She is in Good Samaritan Hospital and our prayers for a speedy recovery are with her.

As to her candidacy to be our President, nothing has changed. She is unopposed and will be elected on March 1st in accordance with our bylaws. It is my sincere hope that she will be able to perform her duties as UCO's President.

My best wishes to you all. May you have many years to enjoy life in our beautiful Village. God bless you all.

MEETING DATES — 2002-2003		
OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Feb 21	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
Mar 28	Apr. 1	Apr. 5
Apr 25	Apr. 29	May 3
May 30	June 3	June 5
June 27	July 1	July 5
July 25	July 29	Aug. 2
Aug. 22	Aug. 26	Aug. 30
Sept 26	Sept 30	Oct. 4
Oct 24	Oct. 28	Nov. 1
Nov 27 (Wed)	Dec 2	Dec. 6
Dec 26	Dec 30 (Mon.)	Jan. 3 (2003)
Jan. 30	Feb. 3	Feb. 7
Feb 27	Mar. 3	Mar 7

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Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.*

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**Beautification
Committee**

Harold Becker



I wanted all of these happenings that are going on in the Village to become realities — the irrigation system around the swales, the signs at both gates, and the better lighting around the Village.

I'm so happy today because I finally was told that the permit for the West Gate sign was approved. We all need to thank Kurt Weiss for all the improvements that have been made around the Village, and will be made within the very

near future. The swales will become green again with added shade trees and eventually permanent floral plantings to beautify the trees and palms that are there now.

Again, let me thank Kurt Weiss for having the same vision of how the Village should look as I have had for the past eleven years. The Beautification Committee wish to commend Vivian Walsh and to thank her for her years of service with the Committee.

**In Memory of
George Hoff**



**UCO volunteer & former
Palm Beach Port
Commissioner**

It is with great sadness that the passing of George Hoff is noted on January 17, just two weeks after his beloved wife of 58 years, Marion, who passed away on January 1.

George was a hard-working member of the Security and Auto Decals Committees during five UCO administrations, as well as serving on Transportation and many other committees. Active both in and outside of Century Village, he was a man of good humor and a pleasure to work with -- and be associated with -- always full of good cheer.

His UCO activities tapered off when he was elected to the Palm Beach County Port Commission. Here he served as Port Commissioner, a job consuming much of his time, but a very proud moment in his life. He was always interested in the welfare of Century Village and did his utmost to improve it. During the past decade, George had suffered ill health and was unable to be involved in community affairs to the extent he would have wanted.

George and Marion lived in Kent H where she was president for many years. UCO volunteers who worked with and remember him, mourn the loss of George. I was one of them.

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss



WANTED

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Transportation

Michael Spilken



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These are some descriptions of what riders on our buses are telling us how some of your fellow riders are acting on our buses.

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We are asking all of our faithful riders to help put a stop to this outrageous behavior. What you can do is to tell these people that we have the best and most beautiful transportation system of any retirement community in South Florida and you want to keep it that way. When you see someone throwing garbage on the floor of the bus, ask him or her if they do that in their homes. If you observe someone being rude or obnoxious to a fellow passenger, ask them if they would like to be treated in such a manner.

Our drivers are instructed in the proper procedures of their routes. They are to pick up and drop off pas-

sengers in *designated* spots. Please, do not ask them to take you to another area. They will politely tell you that that can't be done. If something like that happens, *do not* verbally abuse the driver. He is only doing his job. As a fellow passenger on the bus, you have the right to speak up to the person who is dishing out the verbal abuse and tell the individual to be quiet and get back into their seat. The rules for riding the bus are very simple. Please adhere to them.

We have added a bus on bingo night, when the regular bus finishes the last run of the evening. The bus will be there at approximately 10:30 pm. If there are players waiting for that bus, make sure you are prepared to board that bus. If you dilly-dally in the Clubhouse, you will miss the bus.

Let's all try to make the trip on the buses more pleasant and friendly. Until next time, happy riding.

Fibre-Optics

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have TV reception once the system is switched Village-wide. Recall for installation after that will be at the expense of the unit owner.

Moving furniture, if necessary, will be done by the Adelphia personnel. However, large wall units will re-

quire a payment of \$25 if it is necessary to move them.

Adelphia installers were thoroughly checked out by their company. They are considered trustworthy. It is, however, advisable that someone be in the apartment when they perform their task.

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Insurance

Dan Gladstone



Almost on a daily basis, we get those desperate telephone calls, complaining about leaks or water damage that ruin parts of an apartment. In some cases, the damage is devastating, and in two cases, the apartments were almost a total loss.

We keep urging the unit owners to buy private homeowners' insurance, but our plea is falling on deaf ears.

The associations carry a policy for the common elements of each building with \$2,500 deductible on most occurrences. That leaves \$2,500 to be paid by the associations for damages covered by the policy before the insurance company steps in. In some cases, the damage is not covered by any policy due to the exclusions in the policies. For example, pipes underground (or un-

der the surface) are not covered.

If the unit owner on the ground floor wants to sue the upstairs unit owner for water damages, he has to prove negligence on the part of the neighbor.

The question of what policy should pay for the damage is best determined by the insurance adjuster. He can point out the "probable cause" (the source or the reason) of the problem and then the insurance companies take it from there.

Due to the effort of the Insurance Committee, past and present, policies for the associations have better coverage than required. For instance: the partitions (inner walls) in the apartments are covered against the perils described in the policies, and so are the bathtubs, sinks and toilets.



ART SHOW
MARCH 1,
10 AM-2 PM
PARTY ROOM

A View of Your Candidates for Officers and Executive Board of UCO

Candidates for Vice President

Ruth Bernhard-Dreiss

Native New Yorker, Florida resident for 37 years; retired to CV 30 years ago

Education: Walton High School, Bronx, NY.

Employment. Bookkeeper and comptroller's assistant in New York City for well-known children's dress manufacturer, 14 years, bookkeeper in Miami Beach for architect, six years

Community Service: Joined UCO at inception in 1982; active on Elections, Security, Transportation, Cable and Finance Committees; chairwoman of the Programs & Services, Bar Code and Gate Pass Committees, currently serving on Operations, Security and Advisory Committees; personal secretary and aide to former President Arthur Bernhard; member of the Executive Board; former vice president and quadrant leader, southeast area of CV, three years; served on Long Term Lease Negotiating, Roads, Workshops and Emergency Committees, columnist and typesetter, *UCO Reporter*, ten years, secretary/treasurer (22 years), currently president (past five years), Sheffield L Association; former member, Plymouth 4 board.



Phil Shapkin

Education: Cornell Univ., Brooklyn Coll and Wagner Coll

Military: US Navy, World War II

Employment: Vice president, Local 3036 AFL/CIO; candidate for 84th Assembly Seat, New York State, co-chair of AC-AC (Aroused Citizens Action Committee), president, B.P. Inspection & Investigation Services; president, Atlas Demolition; president, Absolute Demolition, co-founder, Divers Unlimited; consultant on demolition for N Y C.

Community Service V.P. of UCO (three terms), pres. of Southampton C and Southampton Umbrella Org., Captain (cmdr) of Unit 43 C O P. (PBSO); member of Security, Infrastructure, Lighting, Operations, Bar Code, Advisory, Emergency, and Welcome & Orientation Comms. Former member of Public Relations, Real Estate, and Roads Comms. First chair of Lifts Comm, named as chair of Ombudsman of UCO, UCO rep to Palm Beach County Zoning Board; senior vice commander, JWV Post #520, Chair of Action Comm. of Treasure Coast Council of the JWV, Chair, Comm. on Americanism; member of board of trustees of Cong. Anshei Sholom and Chair of Security Comm for same.



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Dave Bernstein

Employment: School teacher in New York City and Spring Valley for 41 years.

Community Service: Chairman of UCO Security Committee; member of Roads, Infrastructure, Emergency and Nominating Committees; President of Windsor D and Windsor Area Associations; Vice President of UCO for two years, member and officer in Hillcrest Fire Co., Spring Valley, and Volunteer Ambulance Corps.



Candidates for Exec. Board

Louis Augenblick

Military: Enlisted US Navy, Telegrapher 2/C, Normandy Campaign

Employment: Stock broker; operator of various retail outlets.

Community Service: president, Dover Association, 11 years; past County Commander, Post 501, Jewish War Veterans, volunteer, V A. Hospital; past president, CV Snorkel Club; chairman, Social and Bylaws Committee, CV Sailing Club, served on UCO Insurance and Maintenance Committees



Anne Cohen

Education Trenton State Teachers College, NJ, BS in Education, Kappa Delta Pi (education equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa) in junior year.

Employment: Business teacher, Paterson, NJ, adjunct professor in Business Education Department of College of Boca Raton (before it became Lynn University)

Community Service Active in UCO since its formation in February 1982. Served as President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer (present). As President, Started voter registration and homestead exemption registration, worked with County Commissioners to have the branch library built where it now stands, had CV census taken in 1990, brought condo documents up to date in 1990, set up systems of green decals for entrance into Village and for issuing and record-keeping of automobile bar codes. Also President of the Wellington Federation; president, vice president, secretary/treasurer (current) of Wellington M. Outside CV. Active in Women's American ORT at chapter and regional levels since 1942



Betty Chaney

Education: RN, Freedman's Hospital, Washington, DC (Howard University), BA and MA in Nursing Education, Teacher College at Columbia University, J.D. Hofstra University School of Law

Employment Professor of Nursing at Nassau Community College, Hempstead, NY, for ten years, Municipal Employees Legal Services, New York City, for three years, Administrative Law Judge, Parking Violations Bureau, New York City, for 11 years, retired November 1997

Community Service: Member of the Executive Board and Ombudsman, Advisory and Insurance Committees



Ken Davis

Education: High school graduate, St. Petersburg, FL

Military: Enlisted and served US Navy, three years, Naval Reserves, 15 years.

Employment. Manager, major retailing establishment for 37 years.

Community Service: Driver for C.O.P. program; member of Investigation Department, treasurer of Computer Club; member of Transportation and Cable Committees.



Bob Fogelman

Education: George Washington High School, New York City; Radio School, New York City; Army Air Force Radio School, Sioux Falls, SD, Yale University, Connecticut, Advanced Communications degree; Lieutenant, AACCS, Radar School, Boca Raton, FL; Cryptography School, Pawling, NY; Captain, USAF; Television School, New York City

Employment Retail store owner, US Postal Service as federal hearing officer and investigator; Oklahoma University

Community Service Former president, Sussex L and Wellington D, present board of directors, Wellington D, member of the UCO Executive Board for past seven Presidents; former chairman of the Investigating Department, UCO Vice President for past four years, member of the Emergency, Negotiations, Public Relations, Workshop, Operations and Advisory Committees, member of Knights of Pythius and Dokkie and B'nai Brith, former president, Fellowship Club, Amateur Radio Operator KA2YYI.



Jean Dowling

Education. Bachelor of Fine Arts degree

Employment Reporter, photographer; Dir. of Sales, a nat'l. food co., area dir, YWCA, teacher, Dept. Chair, Exec Dir., Vocational Education Board, Graphic Artist, Designer

Community Service In CV Member of UCO Exec Board and C O P., past president, Craft Club; Secretary of Ombudsman Comm and Lapidary Club **Outside CV:** Treasurer of the Board of Dir. County Library System, President of the County Historical Society, Arts Council and Arts Alliance, board member of the Maritime Commission, Holly Center (appointed by Gov of Maryland) and Regional Library (serving nine counties), member, Town Planning Comm and the Comm for Women Awards Honorary conch, Monroe County, FL, appreciation plaque, Town of Princess Anne, MD; proclamation, Town Council, for service to the community, appreciation award, outstanding employee, YWCA and Private Industry Council.





David Frankel

Education: Graduate, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx, NY.
Employment: US Postal Service, Todd-Shipyards, Brooklyn, NY, Metropolitan Life and Continental Life Insurance Companies; manager, Florsheim and Adler Shoes
Community Service: President, Sussex L, ten years, Sussex Area delegate, member of the Executive and Advisory Boards, C.O.P.; present chairman of Investigation Department.



Larry Kerner

Education: Seward Park High School; Brooklyn College.
Employment: Self-employed, 31 years.
Community Service: President, Greenbrier C Association, past president, Greenbrier Umbrella Association, chairman, Cable Committee, member, Security, Bar Code and Maintenance Committees, past District Deputy Grand Master, deliver food to homebound residents of CV from Jewish Community Center



Esther Gellis

Education: Hunter College, BA and MA degrees.
Employment: Teacher, elementary and junior high schools in New York City, 30 years.
Community Service: Member of the UCO Executive Board and Bar Code, Gate Pass, and Programs & Services Committees; Seacrest; UCO delegate, president of Kingswood F and Kingswood Area Associations, 16 and 11 years respectively.



Irv Lazar

Education: Dartmouth College; Harvard University, City College of New York, BBA degree
Military: Lieutenant J.G. (retired), US Navy: active duty, four years, reserve duty, 15 years.
Employment: Printing industry, production sales, president and owner of own company, 51 years.
Retirement: CV resident, 11 years.
Community Service: Chairman of the Nominating and Advisory Committees, member of the UCO Executive Board and Operations and Emergency Committees; co-editor, *UCO Reporter*; treasurer of the Plymouth 4 Association, president of the Plymouth Umbrella Organization.



Dan Gladstone

Military: Israeli army, served three years; active in Israeli army reserve, 34 years; fought in four Israeli wars, two citations for outstanding services, member of the State of Israel Police Benevolent Association; head of local PBA.
Education: Wittingehame College, England, accounting school; Israeli Insurance Academy, three years
Employment: Accountant in textile firm; president and owner of All Line insurance agency; counsel for retirement planning to seniors.
Community Service: For Century Village: member of Security and Insurance Committees (the latter for four years, two as chairman) and the UCO Executive Board. Outside CV: member of emergency brigade and neighborhood watch, both in his home town of Palm Springs, FL.



Leonard Lipofsky

Community Service: President, Sheffield K and Sheffield Area Associations; organized C.A.T. program for sheriff's office, organized C.O.P. program in CV, district coordinator of AARP Free Tax Aide Program; member of the UCO Executive Board



Max Hammerman

Education: Brooklyn College, BS degree
Community Service: President, treasurer and secretary of Northampton G Association, 26 years, treasurer, Northampton Area Association, 12 years; associate editor, assistant editor and co-editor, *UCO Reporter*; 12 years, columnist with the paper ("The Villcententian"), 16 years, UCO delegate, nine years, member of the UCO Executive Board



Marilyn Nissensohn

Education: Long Island University, BA in Political Science, Masters in Public Administration.
Employment: Assistant Dean of Admissions, Adelphi University, Long Island, NY
Community Service: Assistant to the President of UCO; secretary to all committees appointed by the President of UCO, chairwoman of the Programs & Services Committee, secretary/treasurer of Greenbrier Corporation, member of Greenbrier B Board of Directors and the UCO Executive Board.



Emil Honig

Education: Brooklyn College, attended evening session, graduate of Brooklyn Law School.
Employment: Sales, Wholesale Plumbing Supply, analyst, War Production Board (US Government); manager, Electric Supply Co
Community Service: President, Dorchester K Association, ten years; officer of the Mid-County Medical Center and Century Democratic Club; vice president, United Democratic Club; helped organize UCO; was a first VP; served as UCO delegate and was on UCO Executive Board since inception Community Advisor thru County Commissioner; light on Haverhill Road; responsible for cutting Community Drive thru to Village Boulevard.



Herbert J. Nordhauser

Education: Siena College, B.S. in Finance; law school, two years
Military: Korea, 1951-52, Sergeant First Class, 1957-61, Captain Artillery and Battalion Cryptography Officer
Employment: Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., major accounts consultant; Berlin, NH and St. Johnsbury, VT Credit Bureaus Inc.; CEO and VP, Reilly Tire Corp., Rutland, VT.
Community Service: Canterbury K president, seven years, Canterbury Association Treasurer and Tax Aide, five years; UCO Delegate, five years; Advisory Board, four years; Chairman Internal; Lieutenant of C.O.P., five years.




Larry Kall

Education: Syracuse University
Military: Sergeant First Class, Intelligence Division, New York State National Guard, seven years.
Employment: Sales and sales management, 20 years; managed three shopping centers; president of Kall Enterprises and Kall Realty.
Community Service: President of Somerset B and Somerset Area Associations and Village Mutual; chairman, UCO Lighting Committee, serve on Bar Code, Real Estate, Beautification, Ombudsman and Infrastructure Committees and UCO Executive Board



Mary E. Patrick

Education: Gratz Hebrew College, Melrose Park, PA, Judaic Librarian degree
Employment: Office manager, Solomon Schechter Day School of Philadelphia, 18 years; Judaic librarian, Old York Road Temple Beth AM, Abington, PA, five years.
Community Service: Assistant to UCO Vice Presidents; member of the UCO Executive Board; chairwoman of the Welcome and Orientation Committees; assistant treasurer/secretary, current president, Golf's Edge Condominium Association; member B'nai Brith and Life Member, NA'AMAT USA.



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Change Movie Time

I am suggesting a minor change to the starting time for the afternoon movie. The bus schedule calls for arrival at the Clubhouse of all buses at 2 pm. The movie begins at 2 pm

As a result, people are stumbling in the dark trying to find a seat. At present the alternative is to take the earlier bus and wait one hour for the movie to begin

So if the start time for the movie is changed to 2:15 pm, people can find seats while the theater is still lit and the waiting time becomes more reasonable.

On another subject — I note in the paper the suggestion for a copy machine in the Clubhouse. I think this would be most welcome and used by many of us

I also support the idea of a coffee shop type restaurant. Yes, there was a restaurant in the Village at one time and it was closed. However, just because it didn't work five to ten or more years ago doesn't mean it can't be successful now.

I hope you will consider these ideas and ask that you will call me if you wish to discuss things further.

Thank you for your time.
Dorothy Mills-Tetro

Century Village: A Real Community

If there is anyone in Century Village who doubts this a real community, I have a story for you

On this past Tuesday, I left my husband (who has Alzheimer's) contentedly working out with the weight machines at the Fitness Center to do a brief shop at Publix. I returned to find him gone, out of sight. The guard at the door helped me search the building and pool area. He had never wandered away before, but then — where could he be?

It was 5 o'clock by then and with the threat of approaching darkness and fighting my growing panic, I knew I needed help. I enlisted Vivian Walsh, who, lucky for me, is my next door neighbor. She immediately called our wonderful volunteer C.O.P.s and briefed them

From upstairs and down, my neighbors suddenly appeared and three cars joined the search. It was Maria Cutugno who went back to the Center with me to look yet again. She walked around the back of the building (who knew there was a back?)

The Mail Bag



classical music audiences as well as purchasers of classical CDs.

There are many reasons for this decline. For example, the elimination of music classes in schools due to budget crunches (where most people around my age learned to appreciate good music), the loss of classical FM radio stations (rock, rap and other garbage bring in more money)

But one significant reason why people are turned off by this music is due to the self-appointed aesthetes, the people who give the impression that one has to adhere to specific rules of conduct, such as clapping *only* at the end of a piece of music. (Perhaps Mr. Brooks is not aware that at the time Beethoven, Mozart, *et al* were writing music, breaks between the movements, with applause or even cat-calls, were the norm.) I believe (and many critics agree) that this snobbery contributes to the public's disdain of classical music.

I was recently in Florence, Italy, where I found classical music being performed all over the city and being enjoyed by great numbers of ordinary people, young and old, rich and poor. While audiences were respectful of the artists, there was absolutely no snobbery.

Century Villagers are encouraged to attend classical programs and the only behavior that should be expected of them is to be quiet while the music is being played. Let them clap between movements or at the end, as long as they enjoy themselves. After all, that's why the Mozarts and Beethovens wrote their music

Herman E. Cantor

The Mail Bag
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and found him sitting on a curb, unable to rise without help, where he had been waiting for rescue for over an hour

My poor, dear Nate can't thank all these good people, but I can and do with all my heart. So let's hear it for our caring CV community. No one is alone here. You have but to ask.

Lucille Greenberg

Thanks for Fast Service

Thank you so much, Pat Blunck, for your prompt and courteous attention to the twisted drainage pipe behind Northampton C.

The men diligently worked at it for almost an hour and were very successful in their efforts. We clapped, cheered and gave them two thumbs up when the job was completed. We received big smiles in return.

Again, thank you for your efforts!

Angelo Sarantino
Sue Wainwright

Sit Back and Enjoy the Music

The letter in the February UCO Reporter by Allan Brooks contributed to my sadness over the continuing demise of classical music in our country. For the past 20-plus years, there has been a continuing decline in

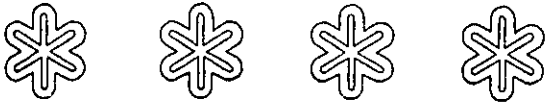
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Century Village volunteers are supporting independent living for the frail and isolated people in the village. Some find the tasks of daily living a growing challenge, and the basic quality of life issues are being neglected.

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

Nat Weitz is a graduate of the E.C.I.L. program and can be reached at the UCO office 683-9189 Wednesdays 9:00 to 11:00 am and Fridays 1:00 to 3:00 pm.



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Phyllis Richland



Education: Taft High School, Bronx, NY; Brooklyn College.
Employment: Credit analyst and investigator for home improvement contractor; office manager and executive assistant for 18 years
Community Service: President and treasurer, Somerset K Association; vice president, Somerset Area Association; chairwoman of the Lift Committee; member of the UCO Executive Board and Advisory, Budget & Finance, Defibrillator and Nominating Committees

Ann Rosenblatt



Community Service: Treasurer of Kent C Condominium Association, UCO receptionist (one day each week since 1988), gate pass sales (several days each quarter), member of the UCO Executive Board (since 1989) and Welcome Member Committee (since foundation in 1997) and Bar Code Committee

Bernie Ross



Education: New York University
Military: Army, European Theater of Operations, two years
Employment: Operated meat and poultry market
Community Service: President of Sheffield O and Sheffield Umbrella Organizations, member of the UCO Executive Board and various UCO committees

Vince Salvo



Education: Seward Park High School, New York School of Printing.
Employment: Fireman, New York City Housing Authority; printer, Home Improvements, cab driver; truck driver, janitorial supply manager, salesman; real estate agent; carpenter; dock worker; New York City Sanitation Department
Community Service: Chairman of the Emergency Committee; member of the UCO Executive Board and Transportation Committee.

Sid Schuman



Employment: US Postal Service until retirement in 1980.
Community Service: president of Wellington Condo Federation, five years, currently treasurer of same, delegate to UCO; chairman, Bar Code Committee; volunteer at Good Samaritan Hospital in Physical Therapy Department; outstanding member of Neighborhood Housing Service, awarded "Neighbor of the Year" for efforts

Howard Silver



Education: High school
Military: US Navy (Korean War), two years
Employment: Union meat manager, butcher, 35 years.
Community Service: For Century Village Vice president of Stratford Umbrella Organization, co-founder and vice president of CV Computer Club, computer instructor at CV; one of the designers of the Century Village website. Outside CV Vice president, Packet Radio Club, assistant communications director, Red Cross, volunteer, computer training, VA Medical Center; all in West Palm Beach

Irving Small



Military: Veteran of World War II
Employment: Member of executive board of Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; owned own business with six employees until retirement.
Community Service: President of Kent C Association, member of the board of directors of Deep Dale Gardens Co-Op, Little Neck, NY (1400 units); delegate to Deep Dale Gardens community council, notary public in the state of New York

Irv Spevak



Education: City College New York, University of Nebraska, Vassar College, Economics major
Military: Served in US Navy Medical Corps until 1946; past commander of Jewish War Veterans, Post 625
Employment: New York State licensed insurance broker, 1946-97, New York State licensed real estate broker, 1948-2002, property manager and vice president of Corbetta Enterprises Apartment Construction Co., lecturer and consultant on commercial real estate matters, member of executive officers' council of National Association of Realtors; past president of Dutchess County Board of Realtors; director of New York State Association of Realtors, founder and past president of Lower Hudson Region Commerce and Investment Division of New York State Association of Realtors, past president, New York State Association of Realtors, Commerce and Investment Division; Palm Beach County licensed business consultant
Community Service: Member of the UCO Executive Board, Insurance Committee, chairman of the Real Estate and Public Relations Committees; president of the Coventry L Association
Miscellaneous: Inventor and patentee of food preservation container; listed in *Who's Who in the East* since 1968; past master, Obed Masonic Lodge.

Michael Spilken



Education: Sullivan County Community College, Restaurant Management; Brooklyn College, History and Political Science
Employment: Container Testing Laboratory, New York City; Danilow Pastry, Inc., Brooklyn, NY, Pursuit of Happiness Cafe, Swan Lake, NY; Monticello Central School District, NY, bus dispatcher, supervisor of discipline for students and bus drivers in the transportation system, supervisor of different transportation departments; Apcoa, Inc., P.B.I. Airport, West Palm Beach, FL, supervisor in parking lot system.
Community Service: Member of the Security and Ombudsman Committees; chair of the Transportation Committee

Sid Steckel



Education: Los Angeles City College.
Military: US Air Force, Boca Raton, Instructor of Radar Equipment, Overseas, Philippines
Employment: Supervisor, sales and distribution of major food brand for 25 years
Community Service: UCO Investigation Department, C.O.P. Program, president, Wellington Federation

Gabe Woolfson



Education: Newbury College, England.
Military: British Army, 1943-48
Employment: Immigrated to America in 1952, worked for F R Tripler in clothing sales
Community Service: Member of UCO Executive Board and Bar Code and Security Committees; president of Cambridge F Association, eight years, saved drowning resident from pool twice

Doris Yanowitz



Education: High school
Employment: A&S (Abraham & Strauss) department store sales, 15 years, section manager, major complaints.
Community Service: President of Northampton E Association, 19 years, vice president of Northampton Area Association; member of UCO Executive Board and Gate Pass and Bar Code Committees, member of Telephone Squad to phone UCO officers, Executive Board and UCO Reporter members; knitting lap blankets for St Mary's Hospital cancer children; mission trips to Honduras, Ecuador and Dominican Republic.

Marcia Ziccardy



Employment: New York State Department of Tax and Finance, two years; State University of New York, 18 years, responsible for accounts receivable and billing for two dorm buildings and nurses' residence
Community Service: President of Chatham R, treasurer of Chatham Federation, member of Investigation, Advisory, Transportation and Beautification Committees

The Villcentian

Max Hammerman



Security

David Bernstein



South Gate — IT'S OFFICIAL

Last month, this column conducted a survey to determine the correct designation of the Okeechobee Gate (currently known as the West Gate)

In an overpowering response, 14 out of 13,000 eligible voters, the Intelligent Voters defeated the Fuddy-Duddies by a unanimous vote of 14 to 0.

Henceforth and from now on, the Okeechobee Gate will be known as the **South Gate**

The populace has spoken! So be it!

Life's Pleasures

You walk into the house and smell bread, pies and cake baking Sweet potatoes baking in the oven (not in a micro).

Your grandchild/great-grandchild coming off a plane and running into your arms for a hug and kiss

Note: When the term "child" is used below, it also includes your grandchild and great-grandchild.

Watching your favorite team win

Seeing your child ride off on his own on a bicycle for the first time.

Watching your child playing Little League or in a school play.

Listening to your favorite music

Hearing the laughter of children at play.

Seeing a child's wonderment at touching a snowflake on his hand

Seeing a child with a new puppy

Holding your newborn child

Hugging a loved one.

Coming in from the cold into a warm house.

Planting a garden and seeing it burst into a field of colors.

Just out of school and getting your first job.

Buying your first home

Reading a book that you were not able to put down.

The first kiss from the one you later married

Graduation

End of war

Seeing a child watching "The Nutcracker Ballet "

You mastered a new skill.

The first time you drove a car, solo.

Seeing your children married.

Being retired and not having to get up at 7:00 am to take the subway or drive to be at the job at 9:00 am

Being retired and waking to the only problem of deciding whether to play tennis or go fishing.

Being retired and receiving the benefits of a senior citizen.

Being retired and having the time to engage in any hobbies you like.

Walking in the street and finding a \$10 bill

Having an annual medical checkup at which the doctor tells you that you're fine

Being retired and living in a community like this.

Add any of your own personal experiences

Now, count your blessings

I'm going to title this month's article "Why Do I Have to Follow Rules? I'm Here for Only Five Months and No One Can Tell Me What I Can or Cannot Do "

How many reports do I have to read every week of guards who are called to various areas because someone is breaking a rule, only to be told by the individual, "What are you going to do about it? Make me "

Example: A young man came to the gate to visit someone and he hadn't been called in. When told that he had to turn behind the guard house, then park and use the phone, he threw a fit. He parked in the turnaround, got out of his car, and with his bare hands broke the gate arm from its bracket. The only thing missing is him beating his chest gorilla-style and giving a Tarzan call. He then got into his car and took off We know

where he was going and his friend will be billed for the new arm repair

People were at the pool, eating food and drinking soda. A security guard showed them a sign clearly saying "No food or drink allowed." Great response by the party that was eating. They threw the food on the ground and walked away from the area. The guard cleaned up, but this is another example of a "class act" on the part of some residents and guests.

Folks, this is our home Yours, mine, and ours The rules are there to make life easier for everyone. They were there when you bought your apartment Find out what the rules are, and follow them. If you think a rule is wrong, then try to have it changed, but don't take it upon yourself to simply break the rule We are open to change if it benefits our way of life.

What happens if I don't shut off my water when I go away and a pipe breaks? I can tell you from experience there's going to be a lot of damage Water seeps through the smallest spaces and spreads out to the lowest areas. Oh my! If you're upstairs, pity the party beneath you They will get even more damage than you. Who's responsible? I'm not a lawyer, but is there negligence because you didn't shut the water and went away? What will the insurance cover and what are you liable for? Legally, I don't know Morally, in some ways you are your brother's keeper.

Let me therefore close this article with this thought: Be kind to one another.

PERSONALS

To All Our Friends and Neighbors

Many thanks for your calls, condolence cards and memorials for our beloved brother, Harry Davis Your thoughtfulness and generosity are gratefully appreciated.

Lil and Hy Cohen

Heartfelt Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends who expressed their sympathy on the death of my daughter Faye.

Bob Schlossberg

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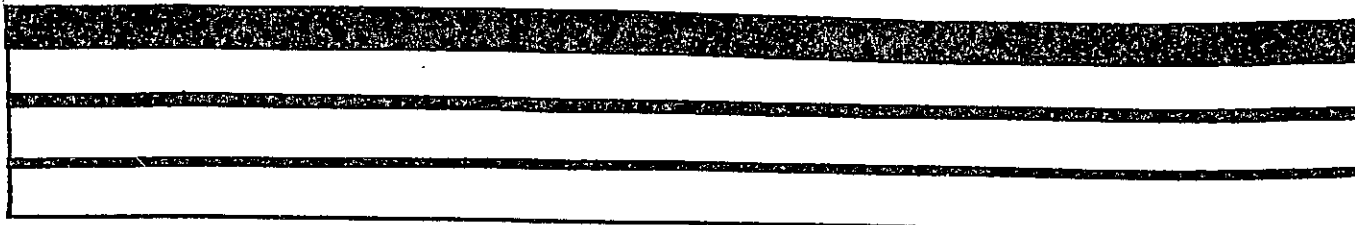
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03/13	Wed	2pm	R 127 Min
03/15	Fri	8pm	
03/17	Sun	2pm	"THE LAST CASTLE"
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03/22	Fri	8pm	R 131 Min
03/24	Sun	2pm	
03/24	Sun	8pm	"HEARTS IN ATLANTIS"
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03/27	Wed	2pm	PG-13 101 Min
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**Protocols of the Elders of Zion
(Revised 2001) By Marvin Schick**

This article is written with acknowledgments to those in the media, academia, intelligentsia and cultural elites whose moral perversity has made the world a safer place for terrorism

In Algeria, thousands of men, women and children have been slaughtered as sheep by Moslem fanatics who committed these deeds because of Israel and the Jews. Iran and Iraq fought a brutal war in which hundreds of thousands were killed, including a great number of young children, only because of Israel and the Jews. The royal family of Nepal was murdered because of Israel and the Jews. Basque separatists have conducted a terror campaign in Spain because of Israel and the Jews. In Nigeria, Islamic fundamentalists are fomenting unrest because of Israel and the Jews. In what used to be Yugoslavia, Bosnians, Serbs, Croats and Albanians — both Christians and Moslem — have taken turns murdering each other, all because of Israel and the Jews. Kurds have rebelled in Turkey because of Israel and the Jews. In Peru, Shining Path guerillas murdered and terrorized Indian peasants and they did this because of Israel and the Jews. Islamic fanatics in the Phillipines have attacked Christians because of Israel and the Jews. For decades Hindus and Moslems have battled each other, with Sikhs at times also in the fray, throughout the Indian Subcontinent and they have done this because of Israel and the Jews. The Moslem Brotherhood murdered European tourists in Egypt because of Israel and the Jews. The Khmer Rouge killed nearly one million fellow Cambodians in a genocidal rampage undertaken because of Israel and the Jews. Saudi Arabian officials and sheiks are corrupt and often cruel because of Israel and the Jews. The brutal suppression of dissidents by the Chinese government in Tienanmen Square occurred because of Israel and the Jews. Chinese nationalists in Indonesia have been terrorized by Moslem fundamentalists because of Israel and the Jews. Hafetz Assad of Syria destroyed the city of Hama and slaughtered tens of thousands of its citizens because of Israel and the Jews.

Greece and Turkey have battled over Cyprus because of Israel and the Jews. Saddam Hussein butchered untold tens of thousands of Iraqi Shiite Moslems and Kurds and he did this because of Israel and the Jews. Catholics and Protestants have fought in Ireland and Sinn Fein has engaged in terrorist acts in England, all because of Israel and the Jews. China has conquered Tibet and crushed its religious and cultural life because of Israel and the Jews. Tamil separatists have conducted a war of terror in Sri Lanka because of Israel and the Jews. Sunni and Shiite Moslems have killed each other for generations because of Israel and the Jews. In Somalia and throughout the

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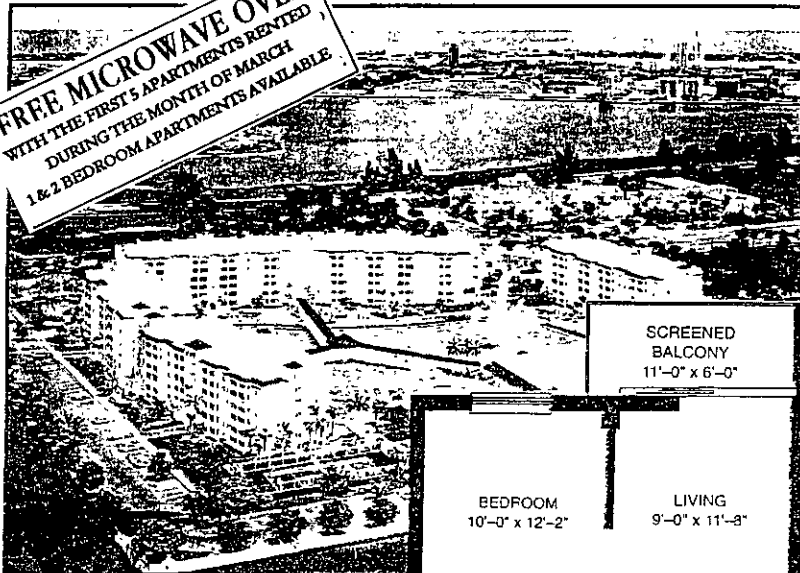
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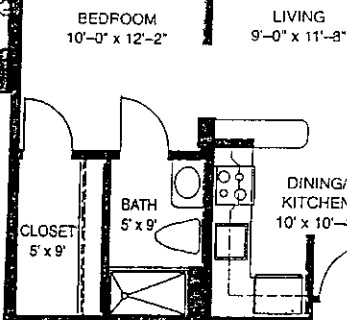
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Book Review

The Convert by Israel Jacobs (350 pages), Cross Cultural Publications, 800-561-6526.

Idealists may have the best of intentions; in the real world, their idealism, more often than not, slams into brick walls. Rabbi Aaron Naphtali Zeig, Tali, as he is called by colleagues and friends, believes he can leapfrog the walls. He is prepared to challenge God or man when, in his judgment, the situation warrants. Convinced that some decisions are best made unilaterally, he invites 12 black families, converts to Judaism, to join his congregation, the Pineville Jewish Center. Tali expects a few objections, but is certain the membership will ratify his decision. For the most part, his congregants pride themselves on being liberal. Furthermore, the Bible commands: *Thou shalt love the stranger as thyself*. No exclusions are mentioned. The command is all inclusive Tali will learn the hard way there is a difference between theory and practice.

He is infatuated with Angela Adams, a distant relative of Dr. Jeremiah Yarden, spokesman for the black Jewish families. Despite her rage at the white world, after a tempestuous courtship, Angela comes to terms with her anger, enough to reciprocate Tali's love by converting to Judaism. But she remains uneasy Tali's congregants may be pleased that their rabbi will finally settle down

to marriage and family, but she doubts that they will welcome the idea his wife is black. He assures Angela her concern is unfounded. Jews are not racists. His congregants will love her at first sight, as he did.

Angela believes Rabbi Aaron Naphtali Zeig gives Jews too much credit Her experience with the white world dictates that in a crunch, whether it be Jews or non-Jews, whites will interpret neighbor as white neighbor. Though living in Upper Chelsea is hell on earth, she is reluctant to leave the familiar for all-white Pineville After much coaxing, she agrees to make the move

Along with Angela comes Gunner, her street-smart brother When the crisis occurs, as she had feared it would, Angela demands that he choose between two worlds The precocious adolescent chooses a third starting option.

Aaron Naphtali Zeig bridges three cultures: Upper Chelsea's predominantly black ghetto, the self-imposed ghetto of the Sumtara Hasi-dim and suburban Pineville The load is heavier than the rabbi anticipated Compromises pile up The bridge develops worrisome cracks. Has he acted rashly, not considering the consequences of failure? Was he doomed to fail from the start?

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The Reporter needs filler items for future issues: jokes, quotes, and interesting short items. Indicate source and your name.

Second Workshop Meeting By Lucy Cooper

The second workshop this year for condo officers and other interested residents was held in the Party Room on January 15.

The four speakers, all UCO officers, spoke on the fields in which they have expert information.

V.P. Bob Fogelman gave important information about Chapter 718 of the Florida Statutes, which govern condominiums. He emphasized that living here is different from our experiences in apartment or house living — we should all take part in governing our condos. Elections should be held at a yearly meeting, 30 days after the agenda for the meeting is posted. Voters choose the members of the Board of Directors. The Board then chooses the officers. Owners who do not reside here may be elected to the board. However, residents whose apartments are owned by family members cannot vote until a notarized letter, sent with a deed, has been recorded. It is very important to have officers, the law states that if not, managers must be hired at a cost of \$40-50,000 a year. If there is a vacancy on the Board, a member may be appointed until the next meeting.

The next speaker was V.P. Phil Shapkin, on the subject of maintenance. He advised each condo to have a Maintenance Committee. The grounds are important for appearance and also related to the building itself. Roots of a badly placed tree can damage walkways and the foundation. Exterior paint should be of a high quality, if possible with a water-proofing agent.

Owners should have their plumbing checked, since most of our buildings are 30 years old. A leak can affect several apartments, but it is the responsibility of the unit owner where it occurred.

Every condo should have a roof reserve fund. Some roof problems are not visible from the outside, so roofs should be inspected regularly. Only a licensed and insured roofer should be hired. UCO has a list of preferred contractors.

Treasurer Anne Cohen spoke about budgets and the need for financial reserves. The condo's own treasurer may prepare the budget, but many associations are now using their

maintenance company to do this. The budget must be given to the owners in advance and approved at the annual meeting. In case of an unexpected problem, the Board can make a special assessment without the approval of the owners, as long as they have been given prior notification.

If maintenance and assessments have not been paid, a lien may be placed on an apartment, followed by a foreclosure which can lead to the forced sale of the property. The cost of common expenses are prorated by apartment size. Every association should put money now into a reserve fund for future needs.

Irv Spevak spoke about the right of first refusal. It safeguards values in our buildings when a price offered for a unit is very low. The association has the

right to take over the contract at the previous agreed price when the unit is sold at a higher price, the record of the building's units is raised. To buy, the association can get a letter of credit with a commercial bank, which will lend the money without a mortgage. The association can fix up the unit if necessary and can then sell it at a higher price. Until the sale, the association will pay the bank's interest as well as the unit monthly fees. The profit from the sale will go to the association. For a copy of a guide to the strategy of first refusal, contact Irv Spevak at the Real Estate Committee at the UCO office.

After each of the four speakers, questions from the audience were answered. Each person who attended was given two very useful booklets of condo information.

Parental Vocabulary

Full Name. what you call your child when you're mad at him

Hearsay: what toddlers do when anyone mutters a dirty word

Independent: how we want our children to be as long as they do everything we say.

Puddle: a small body of water that draws other small bodies wearing dry shoes into it.

Show Off: a child who is more talented than yours.

Sterilize: what you do to your first baby's pacifier by boiling it, and to your last baby's pacifier by blowing on it and wiping it with saliva.

Two-Minute Warning. when the baby's face turns red and she begins to make those familiar grunting noises.

From the Internet

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 comments on it. The new pages are the Organizations and the Clubs and Classes. If we have left any clubs or organizations out of our pages, please let me know. I can be reached using my Email at kdavis97@earthlink.net

We are planning to link up with our other web site from the Computer Club. The addresses are as follows:

www.centuryvillagewpb.org
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Since consumer purchasing power represents two-thirds of the country's economic activity and growth, and since consumer demand is the key to economic recovery, the West Palm Beach Club of the Alliance for Retired Americans, successor organization to the National Council of Senior Citizens, recommends the following program to achieve an economic recovery.

1. We support an increase in the Federal minimum wage to \$10 per hour from the present \$6.15 rate. Some cities have already done this.
2. We recommend doubling the number of weeks for unemployment benefits from the present 26 weeks to 52 weeks.
3. We call for the enactment of legislation to provide prescription drug coverage under Medicare to America's 45 million senior retirees and to extend Medicare's coverage to America's unemployed.
4. We demand Congress revamp the unjust Bush-Congress tax cuts and give the major benefits to our nation's working families.
5. We support legislation introduced by Cleveland Congressman Dennis Kucinich (HR-1564) to program billions for rebuilding our country's aging infrastructure and thus create jobs for the growing numbers of unemployed.

If you support this program, call or write to Ruth Kushner, President, ARA West Palm Beach Club, at 217 Norwich J, West Palm Beach, FL 33417, 561-478-7889.

Call or write your congressperson and gubernatorial candidates indicating your support for this resolution.

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Protocols

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Reprinted from The COOPPA Guardian.

Note: These facts are as untrue as the accusations made in the original "Protocols of Zion."

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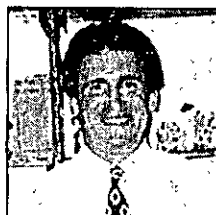
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Legislative Update

From the Desk of Rep. Susan Bucher

Sales Tax Reform

The Florida Senate released the details of a tax plan on January 24 that would lower the state's sales tax rate from 6 to 4.5 percent and require the elimination of \$4.2 billion worth of tax exemptions. Several hundred exemptions would remain, including those on food, medicine, agricultural services and loan services. New taxes on common items would affect the following areas: legal services, laundry and dry cleaning services, railroad freight, and data processing, among others.

Even with opposition from the Governor and the Republican leadership in the House, SB 938 (Pruitt, R-Port St Lucie) received a resounding endorsement from the Senate as the proposed overhaul of the state's sales tax system passed the Senate on Thursday with 31 members in favor of the bill.

Senator John McKay's tax plan still faces staunch opposition from the House and business groups statewide before it can reach the November ballot as a constitutional amendment. If approved by a popular vote, the new system would not take effect until July 2004.

For more information on the tax reform bill, you can visit www.leg.state.fl.us, or you can call Senate Pres. John McKay's office at 850-487-5229, or e-mail him at mckay.john@leg.state.fl.us.

Redistricting

Redistricting continues to be a hot topic in Tallahassee. The House Redistricting Committee, chaired by Representative Randy Ball, will meet on Monday, February 4, to vote on PCB H406-102-02-01 and to discuss and vote on amendments to the proposed House redistricting plan.

Palm Beach County state house districts have been redrawn drastically and there will definitely be changes in the future to the state house districts. Please call Rep. Johnnie Byrd, Chairman of the House Procedural and Redistricting Council, at 850-488-3088, or e-mail him at byrd.johnnie@leg.state.fl.us, to voice your opinion on the redistricting plan that would drastically alter District 86's current boundaries. You may also contact Rep. Byrd

by writing to The Capitol, 402 South Monroe Street, Room 418, Tallahassee, FL 32399-1300.

If you have any questions or would like to voice your comments, you may also contact Rep. Randy Ball at 850-488-3928, or e-mail him at ball.randy@leg.state.fl.us.

To view some of the proposed maps, you may visit www.floridaredistricting.org/index.html.

Rep. Bucher's 2002 Legislation

HB 693: Managed Care Ombudsman Committees.

HB 693 was referred on January 22nd to the Health Promotion Committee. Rep. Littlefield serves as the Chairman of this committee. You may contact him at 850-488-7384 to voice your support of this bill.

HB 1001: Indian Trail Improvement District

HB 1001 is a local bill that codifies all prior special acts relating to the Indian Trail Improvement District into a single act pursuant to FS 189.429. The bill brings current its present charter by removing obsolete provisions and making corresponding statutory changes. HB 1001 has been referred to the Committee for Local Government and Veterans' Affairs.

HB 1117: Relating to eye exams for children.

HB 1117 has been referred to the Health Regulation Committee. Rep. Farkas serves as the Chairman of this committee. You may contact him at 850-487-3771 to voice your support of this bill. Additionally, the Florida Association of Optometrists has endorsed

HB 1117 and have pledged the full support of their organization.

HB 1331: Relating to disabled people/seizure disorders. HB 1331 received a bill number this week and was introduced in the House Journal. The bill has not yet been referred to committee.

Rep. Bucher has also filed a bill that would require that

local public school boards develop a plan for K-12 foreign language curriculum to be implemented in the 2006-07 school year. A Joint Resolution has also been filed that proposes the repeal of Section 29 of Article X of the State Constitution, which requires the development and operation of a high-speed ground transportation system.

Bill Tracking Information

To follow bills through the legislative process during the 2002 Session, you may call 1-800-342-1827 weekdays to learn about a bill or request a copy of a bill. In addition, visit www.leg.state.fl.us for up-to-date bill tracking information and a variety of other interesting links.

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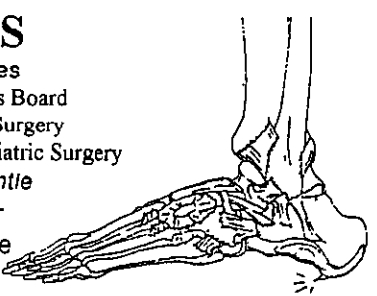
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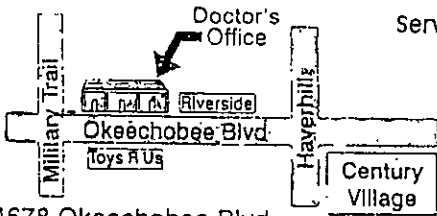
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First, my apologies. It seems that in my last article, I confused some readers by giving them the impression that I would no longer be writing my article for the *UCO Reporter*. That is not true. I will continue to inform you, as much as possible, about the problems presented and the solutions arrived at.

Continuing in that vein, the following is a progress report on some of the items which were brought to the attention of the committee. In the Fitness Center, a reflective film will be placed on the glass in the lift to try to cut down on the heat generated by the sun. Let's see if that helps.

You must be aware of the humor generated because of our difficulty in obtaining permits for any construction in the Village. Well, the permit required for building the unisex bathroom on the second floor of the Fitness Center was received and the work is now in progress.

As soon as Adelphia completes their fibre-optic wiring, two television sets will be mounted on the walls of the exercise room. Just so there is no miscommunication, I mean the room which holds all the exercise machines. Additionally, 20 more chairs have been ordered for the Hastings pool area.

Billiard table chalk has been installed in the billiard room. And lights will be hung over each table as on order.

A new computer was purchased for the Computer Club and we know it will receive a lot of use.

On a personal note:

Having worked in this office as the President's assistant for more than four years, my feelings regarding leaving the office are mixed. On the one hand, I look forward to the day after the Installation Dinner when I can lie in bed and watch the sun rise, bask in the sun, swim in the pool and join clubs that hold meetings in the morning without my conscience whispering, "Did you finish all the minutes? Isn't there a meeting for which you have to prepare

something? What about the articles to be written? Didn't Kurt ask you to complete whatever we were working on today?" On the other hand, I will miss the people with whom I interacted each day — some of them have become good friends. I will miss those who came to the office with their problems and those who were there with the solutions. I will miss interacting with the many vendors, attorneys, insurance representatives, security person-

Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

It's almost time to wish many of our residents a safe and healthy summer, but, in the few remaining weeks left of the season, we want to keep you as busy as possible.

Before giving you information about upcoming classes, I want to take this opportunity to invite everyone to our annual **Arts and Crafts Show** that will be held on Friday, March 1, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Party Room. Take a few minutes to see what talented neighbors you have here in the community. Put the date

on your calendar. Vicky Batkin's **Portrait Sketching** classes have been full all season. Her advanced students will meet for a new series on Monday, March 4, and beginners on Wednesday, March 6, at 9:30 am.

Our **Tennis** classes with Carol are going great guns. She has three classes in progress at this time — Monday and Wednesday at 10:00 am and Mondays at 2:00 pm. Sign up for the next series beginning March 4 or 6, she will fit you in a class best suited for your ability.

A new series begins Tuesday, March 5, for **Dottie's Line Dance** lessons. Dottie teaches many dances of different rhythms. Students look like they're having a

great time in class.

Frank Handler's **Jewish History Class** was so popular that it had to be moved to the Party Room. His last series of the season begins Tuesday, March 5, at 1:15 pm.

Canasta lessons are open to residents who have never played the game as well as residents who need to brush up on the new rules. Beginners will begin at 10:00 am on Thursday, March 7, and intermediates meet at 1:00 pm.

Tai Chi students are busy in Hastings with Jerry Ziffer. A new set of classes begins Thursday, March 7, with intermediates at 10:00 am and beginners at 11:00 am. Please remember that even though the classes are in Hastings, it is necessary for

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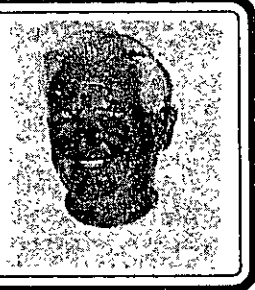
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Words for the Wise

Philip Dreiss



I can identify with the following recent quote attributed to Russell Crowe: "I don't think I'm misunderstood, but I think I'm misconstrued. I think it's very easy to offend people with the truth"

I have also noticed a few quotes, attributed to widely disparate sources and appearing in several different media, which, I believe, should be read and understood by those who pursue volunteer activities at the Association and Village levels. From the comics: the *Dilbert* manager says to Catbert, "There's a fine line between managing and being totally useless." Catbert replies, "Luckily it looks the same." Shaquille O'Neal used the following words on the occasion of his recent suspension, "In Hindu culture, the elephant is tall, regal, majestic, strong and enigmatic. A Hindu proverb states that when an elephant is down, even a frog will kick him." Finally, on the subject of "service," Pope St. Gregory I, writing in the sixth century, "He in truth desires to imitate God who

administers his high position with a view to the benefit of others, and is not elated with his own praises; when placed above others, he desires to serve, and not to rule over them."

The Columbia Encyclopedia, Sixth Edition, 2001, defines marriage as "a socially sanctioned union that reproduces the family." In a recent *Lockhorns* comic strip, however, it was defined as "the process of finding out what kind of husband your wife would have preferred."

You know you're getting "marvelously mature" when.

- You and your teeth don't sleep together.
- Your back goes out but you stay home.
- When happy hour is a nap.
- Your memory is shorter and your complaining lasts longer
- You wonder how you could be over the hill when you don't even remember being on top of it.

Here are some "Do you know?" facts that may surprise you.

• If you were to spell out numbers, you would have to go until the number one thousand before you would find the letter "A"

• Bulletproof vests, fire escapes, windshield wipers and laser printers all have one thing in common. They were all invented by women.

• The Eisenhower interstate system requires that one mile in every five must be straight. These straight sections are usable as airstrips in times of war or other emergencies.

• That you can unclog a drain with Alka-Seltzer. Just drop three Alka-Seltzer tablets down the drain, followed by a cup of Heinz White Vinegar. Wait a few minutes, then run the hot water.

Spoken and written English are two different things, writes James Kilpatrick. The two languages employ different vocabularies and adjust to different audiences. "He ain't got none" communicates the identical message conveyed by "he hasn't any," but we also know that the two statements are not at all the same. One conveys an image of illiteracy, with all its associated social impressions. The other conveys a different image entirely.

On a similar note, as long as one word is more or less synonymous with another, does it make any difference as to which we choose? Is it worth the trouble to get

picky about *laudable/laudatory, continual/continuous, sensual/sensuous, nauseous/nauseated, tragedy/misfortune?*

Here are three sentences, each containing two words spelled the same way, but each with a totally different meaning: "The **dove dove** into the bushes." "They sent a **sewer** down to stitch the tear in the **sewer** line." "After a **number** of Novocaine injections, my jaw got **number**." No wonder the English language is so very difficult to learn.

In conclusion, a distinction between a **simple friend** and a **real friend**. A simple friend thinks the friendship is over when you have an argument. A real friend knows that it's not a friendship until after you've had a fight.

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Canasta is Not Just a Card Game!

By Claire

Playing canasta is a mental exercise. It stimulates the brain as aerobics strengthens your heart. It is an opportunity to socialize with friends and neighbors. It is a chance to use your ability in decision-making, creative thought and partner-sharing ideas.

Much of card playing is a combination of luck and skill. You can't control the luck of the draw, but with skill, you can play your cards to be a winner. How skillfully you play the hand you have been dealt, as in life, pretty much determines how successful you will be.

Canasta is traditionally played by four but can be played by two, three, five or six people. Experienced players will understand what is stated above and for those who wish to learn, new beginners' classes start on the first Thursday of every month at 10.00 am; intermediate classes (for improvement) are on the first Thursday of the month at 1.00 pm at the Clubhouse.

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As I See It

Don Amter



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As the events of September 11th recede into the past, it becomes possible for us to think more clearly about those terrible events. Why did it happen? What would be the best response? It is necessary for us to widen our view

Our involvement in the Middle East has been going on for more than a half a century. In 1950, a national reformer, Mossadegh, was elected president of Iran. Our CIA was involved in a bloody coup which deposed Mossadegh and installed the hereditary shah. (Remember the CIA's Iran-Contra caper?) A rebellion removed the blood-stained regime of the shah and installed the Muslim leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose scowling visage was splashed over the newspapers, magazines and television

When a war broke out between Iran and Iraq, we wanted to punish Iran. We furnished weapons, money and training to Iraq. Our CIA's chief "asset" was Saddam Hussein. After his invasion of Kuwait and our subsequent war, his face was the cover image for the media.

When the Soviets became embroiled in Afghanistan, the CIA scavenged the countryside for forces to fight the Russians. Warlords, strongmen, gangsters and ethnic tribal groups were recruited, given funds, weapons and training. One of the CIA's "assets" was Osama bin Laden — the glowing face in the media now. In each of the above cases, the CIA's mission went awry, their term for that is "blow-back."

Why our intense preoccupation with the Middle East? Presidential advisor Condoleezza Rice said on CNN: "Iraq is a threat to our interests...we didn't need September 11th to tell us that it was a threat to our interests..." What is missing here is exactly what those interests are. If you dig deep enough, you will find the missing piece of the puzzle it can be summed up in one

word — oil! It's the lifeblood of our technology, the source of our power supply and it drives our transportation systems. And it is a vast chunk of our industry and our economy.

In 1933, Standard Oil of California acquired the rights to explore for oil in Arabia — 4 Safar 1352H under their calendar. The desert tribes there had been pulled together under King Ibn Saud and his son Prince Faisal, members of the Wahhabbi sect.

After the discovery of oil in Arabia, followed in Bahrain, Qatar and Oman, many oil companies quickly entered the scene. Some of them were Texaco, Chevron, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mobil and Socony-Vacuum. Oil soon reached one million barrels per day. After independent finds of oil in Arabia, it was realized that all the wells had been sunk into the same body of oil — one immense lake called Chawar — 150 miles long and 25 miles wide: the largest body of oil in the world.

It was necessary to build pipelines to transfer all that oil (and natural gas) to shipping. This would go across lands, some of which caused problems: Jordan, Palestine and Syria had been considered. A CIA-assisted coup in Syria facilitated the laying of the pipelines there.

In Iran, the same range of oil companies mentioned gained concessions: Socony, Texaco, Socal, Getty, Atlantic Oil, Tidewater Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana, Union Oil of California, Atlantic Richfield, Gulf Oil

Iraq gave concessions to Exxon, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Gulf Oil, Mobil and Halliburton

Presenting all these details was necessary to illustrate the reason for our deep involvement in this string of countries, and it cannot be emphasized enough — all of which are Muslim. Afghanistan produces no oil in the midst of this oil-bearing area, but Unocal of California was building a pipeline — halted because

of the current war.

George W. Bush warned during his presidential campaign that the nation faced an oil crisis. He was right, but not in the way he saw. It was not about prices at the gas pump — jerked around by OPEC, or drilling in Alaska. Rather, it had to do with the political and military price of our dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf area.

We have been very gentle with the Saudis, who are the kingpin of the whole oil project. We turned a blind eye to some of the things they have been doing. This

became highlighted since September 11th, their silence about the attack, their refusal to talk about Saudi citizens who have financed bin Laden and those who joined his cause. Saudis financed the Al Qaeda network and other radical Islamic organizations. Their government has given money and oil to the Taliban.

It becomes evident that our patchwork approach to the difficult situation we face will not be solved by ad-hoc and extreme reactions.

It should be evident that we must carefully examine the history behind our crisis

and engage in open debate on alternative actions that are possible.

It is clear that unless we radically change and overhaul our energy policies and end our dependence on oil, we face grave problems in the foreseeable future.

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How to Save Some S's By Les Segarnick

What to Do if Your Purse or Wallet is Lost or Stolen

First of all, every police authority will tell you that if you ever find yourself in a situation with a thief who demands your purse, wallet, jewelry, cash, car, etc — give it up immediately. Don't argue, protest, fight or even talk — isn't your life more important than any possession you have?

We've all heard horror stories about fraud that's committed using your name, address, Social Security number, credit cards, etc. Here is some very important information that you should know to limit the damage in the event this happens to you or someone you know.

1. **Certainly, cancel your credit cards immediately.** But the key is. Have the toll-free numbers of your credit card companies, and the credit card numbers themselves, handy, in a safe but convenient place, so you know exactly who to call to give them your credit card info. Keep that info handy so that you will not have to suffer the additional stress of wildly searching at that critical time.

immediately in the jurisdiction where your property was lost or stolen. This action proves to credit providers that you were diligent, and is a first and necessary step in the launching of an investigation.

3. **This is the most important action you must take.** Call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name, Social Security number, etc. The "alert" indicates to any company that tries to check your credit account will know immediately that your info was lost or stolen, and that they must contact you by phone to obtain new credit data. The toll-free numbers are

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We pass along jokes, and pass along just about everything else...do think about passing this info along — it could very well help someone else, too!

Fantasy Triumphant

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 Kept house like any other
 Started reading regencies
 Gothics, Napoleonic —
 Ate them up like chocolate cake,
 Lapped them up like tonics!
 Loved to dream of royalty,
 Unicorns were dandy —
 Al Mack's dancers waltzed again —

She swallowed them like candy!
 Earls' estates, and baronets
 How their magic lured!
 Every hero noble,
 Every illness cured!
 Reading her obsession —
 Husband, home and kids
 Faded into second place,
 Life went on the skids!
 "Please, Sam, come and talk to me!"
 Her husband begged, confused.
 Samantha turned another page
 And sighed and smiled and mused!

Samantha Silver dreamed her dream
 Till fantasy prevailed —
 Forgotten was reality
 The "everyday" had paled...
 A knock came at the door one night,
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Faith and Violence By Irv Rikon

In the February issue of the *UCO Reporter*, a writer named Jack Ferentz says, "The Koran (the Islamic holy book) of the seventh century is still taught as the literal and unchangeable word of God. The history of Islam is one of conquest and reconquest." He cites Koranic chapter and verse to prove his points.

"I believe the Bible to be the inerrant word of God. I believe in Jesus' statement, 'I am the Way, the Faith, and the Life. No one can come to the Father except through me.' Christians accept this as the only way to God." So wrote Franklin Graham, CEO of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in the December 3rd issue of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Jewish literalizers likewise claim that the Hebrew (Old Testament) Bible is infallible and speaks in God's own voice.

Franklin Graham, writing as he was earlier of Islam, continues: "I would respectfully disagree with any religion that teaches people to put their faith in other gods"

How many gods are there?

Reverend Graham, no doubt, would say "One!" The Jew quotes the words of Deuteronomy 6:4 — "Hear O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is One." The Muslim essentially recites the same, but adds a clause "There is no God but God ("Al-lah": the God), and Mohammad is His Prophet (or Messenger)."

Jews, Christians and Muslims, all monotheists, all sharing common roots, all identifying the Patriarch Abraham as the founder of their respective faiths, do worship the same God. Moreover, if there be but One, there is just One to worship. Call God Jehovah, Christ, Allah, or even Krishna or Buddha, the One is known in different places by various names.

Yet Franklin Graham, in a December speech recently given in Palm Beach, said, "The God of Allah and the God of Christianity are not the same. There is much violence in the Islamic religion —"

Violence permeates Old and New Testament pages: "About 40,000 people armed for war passed on in the presence of the Lord into

battle, to the plains of Jericho." (Joshua 4:13) And again: "There stood a man over against him with his sword drawn in his hand, and Joshua went unto him and said unto him, 'Art thou for us or for our adversaries?' And he said, 'Nay, I am the captain of the host of the Lord, I am now come.'" (Joshua 5:13-14) Jesus says, "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth I am come not to send peace, but a sword For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law. And a man's foes shall be they of his own household" (Matthew 10:34-36, King James version.)

"The Bhagavad Gita" is set on the eve of a great battle. In this, the most widely read and beloved of Hindu scriptures, the Lord Shri Krishna tells the reluctant warrior, Arjuna, that he must fight. He gives reasons. (Books Three and Four.)

Virtually all major religions were born in critical times amid chaos. All experienced excessive violence during their births and formative years. Writers are

always urged to write about that which they know. Much of religious literature is preoccupied with violence and war, either because these were what the writers of holy books witnessed or what they were told happened by elders anxious to pass on their traditional tales. But if Scripture abounds in violence, it also contains eloquent passages of beauty and serenity. As for readers, they retain of Scripture those parts that appeal to them and forget or dismiss the parts they view unfavorably or find disturbing.

Large-scale violence and war invariably assume a political character. Throughout the ages, political leaders everywhere in wartime have invoked God's name, for God, who commands "Thou shalt not kill," nonetheless is perceived to support "just" wars, especially wars of self-defense, in which either the people or the faith are threatened. Note, too, that if the leader is victorious, then he and God will share the glory. If he fails, then surely God is punishing the people (though not necessarily him) for their sins.

Normally, these thoughts

would be for scholars. But since September 11, 2001, whatever once passed for "normalcy" is no more. Osama bin Laden and the Taliban have brought Islam to the fore. And even the newspaper for which I write publishes an unquestioning piece that attacks Islam. It is time to ask questions:

Who is Osama bin Laden?

He is a religious fanatic. (All religions have them.) Stripped of his citizenship by Saudi Arabia, he is basically a loner who, like a villain in a James Bond story, dreams of conquering the world and shaping it in his image. He holds an engineering degree and is wealthy. His personal fortune at one time was estimated at \$300 million.

To whom does he appeal?

Although he couches his anti-Westernism in religious terms, chances are that bin Laden's extremism fails to attract most mainstream Muslims. Having said that, however, with the single exception of Turkey, no democracy exists in Near- or Mid-Eastern Islamic states. Many people living in those states desire change and, to various degrees, are growing

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Faith and Violence

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restless. But thus far, their leaders have deflected anti-government feelings and converted them into anti-Western and anti-Israeli sentiments. (Palestinians portrayed as victims of Israeli aggression gain sympathy from those who are themselves victims.) As for bin Laden, he has succeeded also in establishing anti-Western cells, the Al-Qaeda, over virtually the entire globe.

Why do countless people "hate" Westerners? Americans?

Among other reasons, the United States is viewed as supporting some governments people want to change. Further, America is often seen as wanting either to do things its way or do them not at all. President George W. Bush declines to participate in selective international conferences, wants to withdraw unilaterally from treaties, and so on. The merits of the President's arguments aside, his behavior reinforces what others regard as America's "arrogance." Americans are sometimes perceived as non-caring, acting only to serve their own self-interests.

During the Cold War, when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, the United States stepped in, helped to stop the Russians, then immediately withdrew. By contrast, Osama bin Laden, who likewise fought the Soviets, when the Americans pulled out, stepped in and used part of his personal fortune in an attempt to rebuild Afghanistan's war-torn infrastructure. Some regard bin Laden as a kind of Robin Hood. Americans are still pictured as neo-imperialists. Franklin Graham, the evangelist, is also president of an international relief agency, Samaritan's Purse, which aids Muslims as well as Christians in the religiously/ethnically divided Sudan. He accuses the African country's Islamic leaders of having created a "terrorist nation." But his very presence there invites charges of neo-colonialism, of "interfering in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation." The fact is Americans, who invented mass advertising, have failed in "selling" or "packaging" their country's good qualities to the world.

It is vital to distinguish between what is religious and what is political. Even

when they overlap, which happens especially in wartime, it is necessary to separate them. Religion properly deals with spiritual matters. Politics is concerned with other issues. Bin Laden may be a religious fanatic, but in attacking the United States, he is a political foe.

The problems presented by Franklin Graham, and even by the *UCO Reporter*, in suggesting that Islam is inherently evil is twofold. 1) that is not true; 2) it puts one billion Muslims on a collision course with Christians and Jews, a course which can only lead to ever-increasing violence and ferocious wars, as history's familiar pattern repeats: old men and women send young men (and women) to die in the name of God and country, God Himself taking no side, since all people are His children.

How many gods are there? Or, rephrased, how many visions?

Writing in *The Palm Beach Post* January 18th, religion writer and minister Steve Gushee reported on Joseph C. Hough, Jr., president of the Protestant Union Theological Seminary in New York, who said "that neither Christianity or Islam nor any other religious tradition can claim to have God exclusively to itself."

"(Christians,) Muslims, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists and others have been transformed by a powerful vision of God. That redeems them with hope and infuses their religious practice with compassion, justice and peace."

This is the religious experience. There are incalculable visions of God, and, to Him, immeasurable approaches.

Just don't confuse them with politics and terrorists.

To Pull the Tooth

The Smiths were shown into the dentist's office, where Mr. Smith made it clear he was in a big hurry.

"No fancy stuff, Doctor," he ordered, "No gas or needles or any of that stuff. Just pull the tooth and get it over with."

"I wish more of my patients were as stoic as you," said the dentist admiringly. "Now, which tooth is it?"

Mr. Smith turned to his wife, who said, "Show him, honey."

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There are demonstrations in make-up, calligraphy, bingo games, and line dancing during the day, between meals. Card games are always in order.

Some of the more adventurous souls venture out of the hotel and walk on the boardwalk, go to the beach to bask in the sunshine, or sit around the pool. You can always tour the city by taking a bus to see museums, historical sites or go to the local stores to shop. However, you must allot your time to get back to the hotel in time for the next meal.

The most frustrating experience is met with confusion and anger while waiting for the elevators. The person who designed these elevators must have worked at a carousel in a circus. There are five elevators all in a

circle. There is a sign on the board at each floor which tells you which numbered elevator has reached your floor. Then it is up to you to run to catch it before the door closes. Inevitably, the maximum number of people are occupying it, and guard against an overload of passengers so that the elevator will not stop working. If you are lucky enough to get inside. There is another complication. If you are finally in an elevator and you press for your floor, don't be surprised if the elevator goes down instead of up. Oh well, at least you are inside. By the time one gets to their destination, invariably one can forget where you wanted to go in the first place.

So why do you want to go there when you have so many of the same amenities at our fingertips in our Village? My thoughts are that there are many advantages to going. There is no shopping to prepare meals, no housekeeping, and no need to go outside of the building to get a card, mah jong, or a bridge game, to name a few. There is no need to drive, even to the Clubhouse, but, best of all, no one needs to feel alone. There is always someone to talk to and companionship is always welcome.

I just looked at the flyer and it looks like there is another group going to Miami in April. Maybe I will have lost a pound or two by then. Come fly with me.

Who Needs Sonnets?

O, cursed be who sonnets did invent.

His bones may know no silent, peaceful rest

He thought it was a poem heaven sent,

But writing it gives me no eager zest.

I sit and ponder how to catch the spirit,

How to make iamb meter fit.

Euterpe's off, she really isn't in it,

And all alone with pen and ink I sit.

Who cares if I can quickly get it right?

Another poet slipping down the drain,

And slowly, faintly drifting out of sight,

One sonnet less, one less mind to strain,

But, no, my duty calls me for a sonnet,

And, by Jove, I've really gone and done it.

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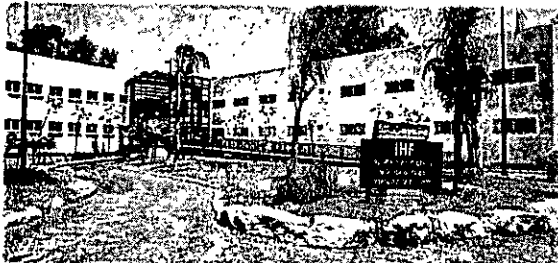


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Re: The Florida Supreme Court Decision in Woodside Village Condominium

By Rod Tennyson, Esq.

I have reviewed the Florida Supreme Court's most recent decision on condominium law styled as *Woodside Village Condominium Association*. The case and decision is truly significant as the Florida Supreme Court upholds the condominium association's right to substantially amend their declaration, including the right to severely restrict leasing in a condominium community. To understand the Supreme Court's decision in *Woodside*, we must also review the cases which the Supreme Court cites in its opinion.

We first must remember that the facts in *Woodside* concerned an amendment to the declaration of condominium which restricted leasing in the condominium but did not prohibit leasing in its entirety. The Supreme Court upheld these restrictive amendments. The Supreme Court cites the *Seagate Condominium* case with approval, where the amendment severely restricted leasing in a condominium setting but did not completely prohibit it. In fact, the exact language in *Seagate Condominium*, concerning restrictions on leasing, is the identical language which we use in Form B-2 of the UCO model documents, which prohibits the leasing of apartments to others as a regular practice for business, speculative, investment, or other similar purposes unless undue hardship can be shown. Therefore, we now have a definitive ruling from the Florida Supreme Court that the B-2 language in an amendment to the declaration is valid and enforceable. Another case cited in the Supreme Court's opinion severely restricted leasing, stating that a unit owner could lease his unit only one time during ownership of the apartment unless specific undue hardship could be shown. In approving this decision, the Supreme Court is approving Form B-5 of the UCO model documents which uses almost the identical language on limiting leasing.

Does the Supreme Court's decision allow a wholesale prohibition of leasing? This

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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



There have been many columns written about "the good ole days," especially about what we did as youngsters without televisions. Writers have written about the games — Ring-a-Lee-vio, Johnny-Ride-the-Pony, Curbball, Stickball, just to name a few. Do you remember "mickeys" (hot roasted potatoes in an open fire)?

One of our activities, besides baseball or football, was bike riding. Everyone in my group of friends had a bicycle. There was Public School 98 in our neighborhood, and it had three school yards, of which two were each the size of a square block. Of course, someone had cut a hole in the fence, which was large enough to squeeze a bike through.

I feel sorry for kids who never had the opportunity to ride a bike in a school yard on Saturday or Sunday. You see, we played basketball while riding the bike. The ball was a deflated basketball. As very experienced bike riders, we seldom used the handlebars except in making a sharp turn. After a while, you used your hands to catch and throw the ball back and forth in trying to throw the ball through the basketball hoop. The only time we got off our bikes was to quickly pick up a fallen ball. Believe me, there were very few bike crashes.

But the very best of riding your bike in the school yard was the one-on-one game. It was played by only two people. As there are four corners in the school

yard, the idea was to corner your opponent anywhere in the yard so that he could not move in any direction, such as up against the school wall or catty-corner in one of the corners. But wait, that's not the end of the game. You must make your opponent lose his balance and put his foot on the ground. Can you picture two bikes blocking each other with the riders fighting to retain their balance on stopped bikes?

We often took a full day hike with our bikes into Westchester, NY, or across the Hudson River via the Dyckeman Street Ferry (five cents) to Palisades, NJ. I remember one time I pedaled my bike from upper Manhattan down to the Brooklyn Bridge to my grandfather's house on Pitkin Avenue. Believe me, I was no couch potato in those days.

The other day I had to sit back and smell the roses, with a head cold, no less. This gave me the opportunity to ponder and to think about the past and the future. My life as a child was good. My marriage and raising two daughters was also

good. My army life as a captain was good. My work for the U.S. government as an investigator and hearing officer was also good.

Two years ago I was most fortunate to meet the woman here in Century Village who personifies the

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Nature Lectures and Trips
Okecheelee Nature Center, Forest Hill Boulevard, lectures at 7:00 pm, \$3. For info and reservations, call 233-1400. At the Center.
 • March 14 — Claudia Laabs, wildlife photographer, presents a slide show on the Everglades
 • April 18 — Bill Hutchins of Pine Jog will present *Wild Corners of Asia*
Blowing Rocks Preserve, Hobe Sound, announces its *Brown Bag Series* of lectures, 12:00-1:00 pm \$15, including lunch. For info, call 744-6688. At the Preserve:
 • March 1 — *Mammals of Blowing Rock*
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Mount's Botanical Gardens, 531 North Military Trail, announces trips starting at 8:00 am and concluding at 4:30 pm. Bring a brown bag lunch. For info and reservations, call 233-1757. At the Gardens:
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**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Carol Roberts**



**Mass Transit —
The Fare Thing to Do**

In January, I attended the South Florida Regional Transportation Summit in Fort Lauderdale. It was a day of open discussion on the problems facing mass transit and working to build consensus for a regional transportation system. The program was excellent with about 500 people attending. I was disappointed there wasn't more representation from Palm Beach County because this issue is so important.

I certainly understand why most people prefer to drive their own vehicles. We like our independence and the convenience of being able to go where we want, when we want. Right now, gasoline is plentiful and the price is low, so it's not an issue. But this may not always be the case.

Taking the bus or train is less expensive than owning, insuring and maintaining your own vehicle. It cuts down on pollution and reduces traffic congestion. Our roadways are choked with commuter traffic and things are going to get worse. Through the year 2008, at least one section of I-95 in Palm Beach County is scheduled to be under construction at any given time. At the same time, major east-west arteries such as Okeechobee and Southern Boulevards are being widened. Long traffic tie-ups will be a daily thing, so why not let Palm Tran or Tri-Rail do the driving, while you read or just relax?

At the summit, we talked about how Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade Counties need to be working as one to leverage more dollars for transportation. Right now, this is really only being done with Tri-Rail, a true regional system. You can take Tri-Rail all the way from Mangonia Park to Miami International Airport on one fare. My daughter recently did this and it only took about 90 minutes. You couldn't drive it much faster, and there's no hassling with parking.

The bus systems serving the region, Palm Tran, Broward County Transit and Metro Bus, are becoming more user-friendly between the counties. Palm Tran, for instance, has three South County routes that connect directly with Broward County Transit at no additional charge. BCT and Metro Bus also have connecting routes with each.

The RTO (Regional Transportation Organization) is working on developing a "smart card" which will allow you to travel on TriRail, Metro Rail, MetroDade's People Mover and all three tri-county bus systems with one universal fare card. Each time you board, the card is scanned and the fare deducted from your prepaid account. No need to fumble with cash. New York's subway system has a smart card and it works very well.

The RTO is also setting up a centralized mass transit communication system to make it easier to get route and scheduling information. With one toll-free call, you'll be able to contact any of the bus or rail systems in Palm Beach, Broward or Miami-Dade Counties.

Palm Tran has been looking at alternatives such as limited-stop routes and express service during peak hours. These buses would depart from major pick-up points and go straight to another primary destination without picking up other riders along the way.

Trolleys and other forms of quasi-mass transit will help, too. Wellington wants to start a trolley system, similar to those in Lake Worth and downtown West Palm Beach. These intra-city carriers fill gaps in service that Palm Tran misses, such as side streets, subdivisions and local shopping districts. Some are free to ride, area businesses paying the costs.

The future of mass transit looks bright. You need to think less congestion and pollution, while demanding more use of our transit system.

Recreational Activities



Recently four carloads of Snorkel Club members and friends enjoyed a beautiful day at the Morikami Museum & Gardens. The weather was perfect, not too hot, with a little breeze, just right for a self-guided walking tour of the various gardens, shrines, bamboo forest, meditation areas and flowers scattered around a beautiful lake. There was an area with bonsai and a re-created Japanese home turned into a museum showing the origins of the Morikami. If you have never been there, it is a worthwhile destination for a day's outing.

A snorkeling day is being planned for Saturday, February 23 on the *Maria*, which is a catamaran. It sails on the Intercoastal to snorkeling areas and, if the oceans are calm, will go out to the ocean reefs. Please call Pat Izzo at 683-1106 for more details.

The big news is the spring snorkeling trip, this year a week-long trip to the Turks and Caicos Islands on April 30-May 7. The group will be staying right across from the beach with excellent snorkeling right there. The Turks and Caicos are part of the island chain of the Bahamas, however, they are under a different flag. The main hub is the island of Providenciales, or Provo, as everyone calls it. This is very popular with divers and snorkelers as the area is noted for the clarity of the water and the diversity of sea life. The white sandy beaches are among the best in the world. These islands, about 40 in all, are sur-

rounded by one of the globe's largest networks of coral reefs, and with visibility up to 200 feet, it is a snorkeler's and diver's delight. One of the smaller islands is an iguana preserve and other islets are sanctuaries for ospreys, frigate birds and snowy plovers. It sounds like a wonderful place for a week's get-a-way.

Gigi Lachance at 689-6092 and Pat Izzo at 683-1106 are taking reservations. Please sign up very soon as reservations are limited, both on land and on the plane.

See you soon "swimming with the fishes."



Now read this!!! Now read this!!! If you have a stick or cue under lock in the shuffleboard room and haven't paid your dollar by the end of February, the lock will be cut off and your stick will be loaned to anyone who needs one. **So beware!** The club has authorized Phil Friedman to buy a new bolt cutter.

Last month's column mentioned some of the greats in the shuffleboard area, some gone, some still around. Inadvertently, Ann Becker's (who is still around, thank goodness) name was not mentioned. She and Sylvia Goldstein won the doubles championship in 1989 and that was against all the male competitors. Anyone else mentioned or not mentioned and wants to be?

And now for club tournament results. First will be the Travel Team. On January 14th, we lost to Lake Worth 6-10; January 21st drew a bye, January 28th we beat Platina Village 12-4;

February 4th we also beat Boynton Beach 9-7. They play Mondays either at home or away. We won the last two sessions. Looks like we are getting good.

By the time this article goes to press and is distributed, the tournaments sponsored by WPRF (management) will be almost over. We have new members, namely Estelle and Aubrey Matthews. We are still looking for more.

We have sticks and discs for members, or if they so choose, can stop at the staff office and be supplied with what you need to play.

So, again, come on down. Our experts will teach you if you are a beginner.



The annual Member/Guest Tournament play held on January 29th was a huge success. There were a total of 84 players, and we were delighted to meet and greet the guests that attended. The collation on that sunny afternoon was a complete box lunch, beverages both hot and cold, and assorted sweet cookies. All was prepared and delivered to players after concluding nine holes of golf. This lunch kept everyone in a happy frame of mind until the monthly meeting got underway by our president, Perle Metnick. A special thank you goes to Renee Kreisworth, hospitality chairlady, and her designated support staff of volunteers: Gerry Weiss, Jean Siciliano, Yvonne Pigeon and Isabella Lipson, in addition to the other ladies, too numerous to mention, who did a commendable job arranging the seating and serving all of the refreshments.

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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.

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1. Please bring last year's tax returns, both Federal and State intangible.
2. Please bring all copies of W-2s, 1099 Interest from banks, 1099 Dividend from stock corporations, plus December and Year-End statement from your brokerage company.
3. If you sold any stocks or bonds during the year 2001, please bring your buy and sell records from your broker to ascertain your profit or loss. Remember, we calculate the profit or loss on your papers. Without this information, we cannot do your return.
4. To those taxpayers who did not receive the \$300 rebate for single taxpayers or the \$600 for married taxpayers, bring in the amount you received from the government as you may be entitled to additional monies, as this rebate was figured on 2001 income. If you received more than you were entitled to, you got a gift from the IRS and you do not have to pay it back. We will determine if you are entitled to the balance of the refund.
5. If you sold any stocks or bonds in 2001, we can do only four short and four long term transactions as we do not have the forms to do more than this number.
6. Please bring all forms received from Internal Revenue Service and Florida Intangible Bureau. If you did not receive any forms, we will supply them.
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Leonard Lipofsky
 District Coordinator

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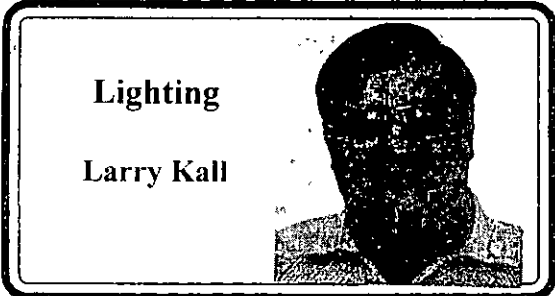
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Lighting

Larry Kall

About 20 months ago, UCO President Kurt Weiss asked me to chair a Lighting Committee with the task to upgrade the lighting on the perimeter roads. Our first contact was with FPL with the idea of having them upgrading our poles. For the next six to eight months, we were informed that they had to assign the problem to an engineer to find out how to accomplish the upgrade. During this same period, we talked with lighting contractors and got their suggestions, which indicated the best way to do the upgrade was to get FPL to do it or for us. During one conversation with FPL, I found out that the engineer who was to help us on the project had not as yet been hired. To say the least, we all were not too pleased with this information.

Approximately ten months ago, I asked Kurt Weiss to request that FPL "abandon" the perimeter lighting poles and systems and give them to us at no charge or for a nominal fee of \$1 for all the poles and lines. Suddenly, by some magic, FPL hired a contract engineer to design and implement the upgrading of our lights. The person that was hired has done a great job and, together with the Lighting Committee and the C.O.P. Committee, we prepared a list of dark spots.

Our property manager,

Pat Blunck, spent countless hours with FPL to fine tune the plan. It was also suggested that we look at some very dark interior roads and locations that were at bus stops and it was decided to have a second phase of lighting to include some of these areas.

Now, after 20 months, the first phase of the perimeter lighting is in progress, and by the time this article appears in the *UCO Reporter*, these lights will be on. Also, by the time this article appears, trenching the interior lights will be started. The one other lighting program, the lighting of the entrances has been completed and makes a great impression when anyone comes into either the East or West Gate.

Unfortunately, there are many more dark areas within the Village, which are the responsibility of the various associations. For some reason, many of these associations do not want to spend any money to upgrade their lighting, especially if they share roads or parking areas with another building. Let someone else pay for it is the most common answer. I am sure that if I were to announce that funds were available to upgrade lighting, I would probably get 309 calls to ask for a share of the money. However, since there is no money, I guess that no one will call

The Mail Bag

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Compliments to Bus Service

I want to compliment our bus service here in Century Village!

The owner and his family are very nice and professional regarding services.

Many other senior housing villages do not have our service. We are lucky.

This is a huge attraction for residents. Let us keep maintaining high standards, and be proud to be here

Rose Bruno

Things Are Getting Better

Several years ago, a writer to this column asked why people were purchasing homes in places such as Kings Point, while avoiding homes here in Century Village. I answered that letter by stating some of the shortcomings that we face here. There is a sewing room that I have never seen being used, 45 shuffleboard courts that could be put to better use, a physical recreation program that needed overhauling and a program that is more consistent with the needs of a younger population.

Someone must have been listening because, upon my return this season, I found many changes in the right direction. The two new se-

curity stations as we enter Century Village have not only been changed, but are now being operated by responsible guards. The appearance of the perimeter is in the process of beautification and the Hastings building is something that all of us living here in Century Village can be proud of. The few exercise machines that we had previously have been replaced by the state of the art equipment that is modern in every way. There are more people working out all day long than ever with pleasant and dedicated personnel to assist when needed. We may be turning out more healthy and vigorous people than ever. Century Village has now entered the 21st century with its Computer Club. The vast number of people who are now part of it are proof of the need for this change. It is a credit to the number of people who are ready to teach and

assist those who are in need of instruction and assistance in the use of computers and I am happy to be a part of it. The entertainment that we've seen is by far the envy of other condos. I am aware that there are still many ongoing improvements and those that are involved are to be commended for their dedication.

While I'm at it, I was witness to a condo meeting at Dorchester A. Residents were seen sitting around in chairs that they brought to the meeting. There were refreshments being served and people appeared to be having not only a wonderful time, but also an informative one as well. It seemed that this meeting was well organized and attended. No doubt that this is a credit to their administration. Perhaps other condos need to examine their own programs and compare it to this.

Sy Brooks

UCO Installation

It's that time again to reserve your table for UCO's Annual Luncheon and Installation.

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Vivian Walsh, Chair

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Re: The Florida Supreme Court Decision in

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is a question the Supreme Court leaves open.

The final issue discussed by the Florida Supreme Court is the application of the Fair Housing Laws to amendments which might restrict leasing. As you know, we have drafted into the UCO model documents the undue hardship provision both in our age 55 amendment and our lease restrictions amendments. The undue hardship provision was included to comply with federal, state and local Fair Housing Laws. If we have a handicapped person who needs to rent under the hardship provisions, we can make special accommodation for these handicapped people and thus comply with the Fair Housing Laws. If we were to have a complete abolition of any form of leasing, we would still have to maintain some form of hardship provision to comply with the Fair Housing Laws for the handicapped.

In my opinion, the Supreme Court's decision in *Woodside* is a ratification of the amendments we are currently using in the UCO model documents, both as to restricted leasing and compliance with Fair Housing Laws. Our current lease restrictions, which prohibit business, speculative types of leasing and/or leasing one's unit more than one time during ownership, is clearly a very restrictive provision in the declaration and clearly enforceable. It is my recommendation that we continue to use these UCO model document lease restrictions as they have been clearly affirmed by the Supreme Court and give us flexibility for compliance with the handicap provisions of the Fair Housing Laws. If an association wants to pass an amendment to prohibit any form of leasing, then it must include hardship exceptions for Fair Housing handicap. But as I have previously stated, whether or not a wholesale prohibition to leasing will still invite litigation is still an open question.

UCO Luncheon

March 17, 2002
Prepare your tables.

Helpful Hints From Village Mutual

By Larry Kall, President

A condo unit is sold and the prospective buyer requests that an inspection of the unit be done in order to be sure that everything is in working order. This is a very common request and we offer two types of these inspections. There are also several other firms that offer various types of inspections and types from basic to comprehensive.

The prospective buyer decides the choice of types and prices. One of the things that all inspections include is to be sure that there are no water leaks in the condo. This is sometimes hard to do as the sellers have the water shut off by the County and only the County can turn the water back on. Another item that prospective buyers want inspected is the electrical system, and again, many sellers have the electricity shut off as soon as the unit becomes vacant. Both of these situations cause delays at the very least and sometimes make the prospective buyers nervous as they assume that there must be problems in the condo or everything would be on and working.

If you are planning to put your unit up for sale, assume that the prospective buyer will order an inspection and be sure that both the water and electric are turned on.

Speaking of inspections, I was asked at the last UCO monthly meeting at the Clubhouse to comment on the electrical panel box inspections that are being done in the Village. As of February 5th, I know of approximately 700 individual inspections completed in about 25 associations. In all of these inspections, only a handful had a copper wire main feed. In every instance where there was aluminum wire, there were loose lugs or connections. Again, in each case, all the loose lugs were tightened at the time of the inspection. Of these 700 inspections, there were only three panel boxes that were in such bad condition, it required that the electricity had to be turned off in the meter room immediately to avoid a potential fire. In fact, in each of these three panel boxes, some of the breakers had already burned. There were seven other boxes that were slightly better but still in bad

condition and the owners chose to have these replaced before the breakers burned up.

The other major problem discovered during these inspections is the amount of "double tapping" (more than one wire connected to a single breaker). In some cases, the repairs necessary could be as simple as adding two more breakers to the panel box, providing there were blank spaces available. There were a couple of buildings that have major electrical problems as a result of original construction, air conditioner updates, removal or window air conditioners and replacing them with a central system, double tapping, fans and other lighting, etc. These buildings are being handled on a case-by-case basis. There have been some cases where buildings or individual unit owners requested the opinion of a second electrician or even a third. As a result of these inspections and the tightening of lugs, there are a lot of people in a lot of buildings who can sleep better knowing that their panel box and those of their neighbors are in better condition. With this in mind, we will continue to assist buildings in arranging for Altima Lighting and Electric, a Palm Beach County licensed electrical firm, to inspect and tighten panel boxes as long as requested.

A Man Goes Skydiving for the First Time

After listening to the instructor for what seems like days, he is ready to go. Excited, he jumps out of the plane. After a bit, he pulls the ripcord. Nothing happens. He tries again. Still nothing. He starts to panic, but remembers his backup chute. He pulls that cord. Nothing happens. He frantically begins pulling both cords, but to no avail.

Suddenly, he looks down and he can't believe his eyes. Another man is in the air with him, but this guy is going UP! Just as the other guy passes by, the skydiver - by this time scared out of his wits - yells, "Hey, do you know anything about skydiving?"

The other guy yells back, "No! Do you know anything about gas stoves?"

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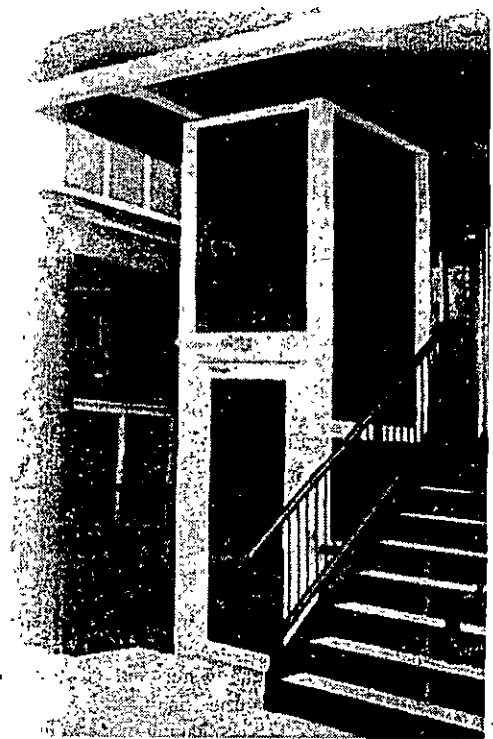
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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



As February progresses, it's on the march. Outside the gates, here's what's happening:

Theater

Michael Hollinger makes people laugh. Several seasons ago, Florida Stage (Manalapan) introduced local audiences to his work with *Incorruptible*, a wild comedy about monks who profitably sell any old skeletal bones as saintly relics. Now Florida Stage is producing Mr. Hollinger's *Red Herring*, just as wild and uproariously funny. The improbable plot follows three romantic couples — in their early 20s, mid-30s and late 40s — who, in the 1950s, get caught up in — well — white lies and red herrings. Just to give you some idea of the inspired lunacy, Senator Joe McCarthy's daughter falls in love with a communist spy who induces her to engage in espionage. Then there's the dead man who drinks vodka with a spoon and the hard-boiled, heart-broke detective who gets so upset with his beloved, he shoots to kill a mannequin. And reveal more except I'm still laughing thinking about it. Stellar cast, excellent direction by Lou Jacob, dazzling sets by Richard Crowell all help in adding up to a go-see funny-bone tickler. Closing date is March 10.

Next up is *Bee-luther-hatchee* by Thomas Gibbons. An African-American literary critic publishes an unknown author's book. "But, as Stella discovers, artists are not always what their art leads us to believe." It runs March 22-April 28. The next play reading is February 25 (telephone 585-3433).

Back from Broadway are Hershey Felder and James Barbour, who have brought their two-man show to the Cuillo Centre for the Arts (downtown West Palm Beach). The run is open-ended, the duo presumably will stay around for awhile. I very much liked Mr. Felder's Gershwin show last season. If I'm less enthused about the current presentation, it's for the reason both men are

extremely talented — Felder plays piano, Barbour sings ala Robert Goulet — but they talk excessively about their respective careers to date. At this stage of their lives, the tales differ little in essence from hundreds of other performers who have made it to the Great White Way. When they play and sing (from *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Carousel* and *Man of*

La Mancha among others) they're *magnifico*. But next time, please, a concert, a recital would be better than the "good" show this is (835-9226).

The Royal Poinciana Playhouse (Palm Beach) has an added starter to its line-up. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, husband and wife stars of virtually all known media, appear together to reminisce February 26-March 3. From April 2-7, Clear Channel blows its horn to welcome *The Music Man* at the Kravis Center. It brings in the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning drama *Proof*, a play which at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse attempts to solve love's equations April 9-21 (859-3310).

The Caldwell Theatre

Company (Boca Raton) offers Elinor Jones' *Out of Season* through March 31. A funny and touching comedy at a seaside inn on Long Island, five women who fear they're "out of season" discover that maybe, just maybe, the sands of time are on their side.

The final Caldwell show is *Songs of Paradise: A "Newish" Musical*, the world premiere of the English language version of a Yiddish musical written by Avi Hoffman, author of *Too Jewish?* and *Too Jewish, Too!* An off-Broadway success, this "romp through the Book of Genesis" will be directed by Mr. Hoffman. The running dates are April 7-May 19. The Caldwell also has play readings, the next one being

March 4 (Toll-free 930-6400)

Others: A new theater, Palm Beach Dramaworks (Clematis Street, West Palm Beach), is showing Susan Sandler's *Crossing Delancey* through March 3. Performances thus far are week-ends only (965-7997). Community theaters: Delray Beach Playhouse hopes you're *Visiting Mr. Green* March 22-April 7 (272-1281). Lake Worth Playhouse dances to the tune of *Shmulinik's Waltz* March 1-17 (586-6410). Two professional shows coming to the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale are the female version of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, starring Barbara Eden, and *Mamma Mia*, a huge London hit as-

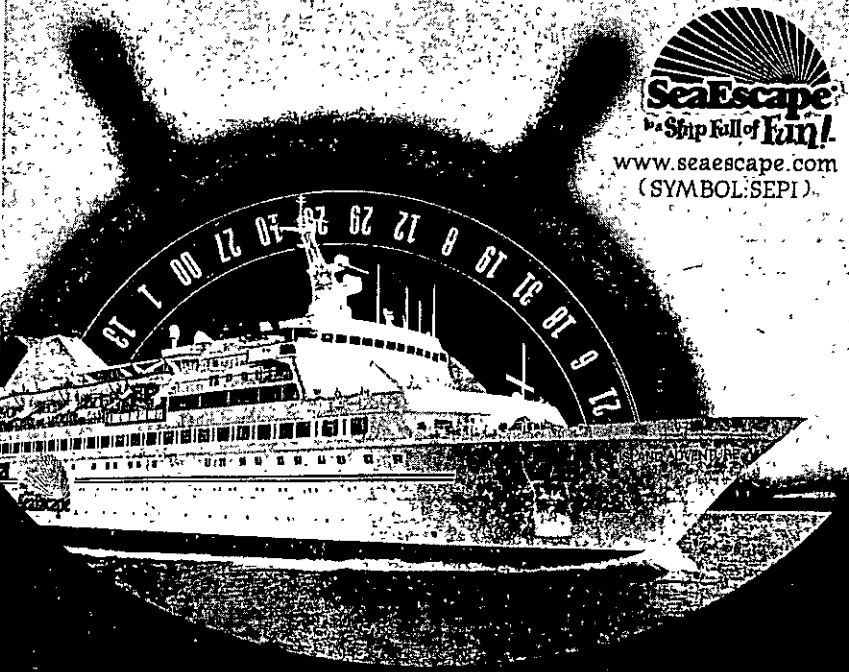
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Recreation

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It is with personal satisfaction that I publish the names of the gals who have joined Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf Club in the year 2002. They are: Doris Anderson, Charlotte O'Connell, Marguerite Pontonero, Honey Sager, Estelle Scott, Elizabeth Sickman, Donna Stoll, Margaret Gurney, Lillian McConlogue and Estelle Auster. Welcome to our club. We wish you health and time to enjoy the good things in life.

Accolades go to Liz Consier for doing a mammoth job in calculating all 84 score cards in a matter of minutes so that the following announcements could be made. And, I don't mind name-dropping the Captain's Choice winners on that Member/Guest day. First place winning team: B. Mine, I. Lue, N. Brown, M.J. Anzoni. Second place: A. Ruderman, S. Seidman, A. Holman, L. Silberman. Third place: E. Bennett, R. Hankins, K. Anson, M. Bodman.

Longest ball hitter on the fourth hole was Alex Holman (member) and Boots Kyle (guest). Closest to the eighth hole was Boots Mine (member) and Ginny Cecilia (guest). All of the aforementioned ladies received a pot full of fresh flowers.

We are placing gold golf stars on our ringer board highlighting the names of players that scored a birdie during the month of January. Birdie congratulations to Cynthia Greenblat, Bootsie Mine, Catherine O'Connell, Edie Reiter, Jean Siciliano, Rhoda Weber and Gerry Weiss. Tweet, tweet, tweet — we are happy to sing your praises. Jean Siciliano got an eagle on the 12th hole, but I don't know the sound or call of that bird!

Many issues were addressed during our meeting and notification was made to the effect that the annual Victory Tournament will be held on the following Tuesdays: February 26th, March 5th and March 12th. Please mark your calendars accordingly. The Captain's Choice tournament is scheduled for March 19th. Also, to accommodate some late arrival seasonal members, Audry Silverstein advised that the annual installation luncheon will be held on December

17th at the Crown Plaza Hotel. Additional information about this spectacular event will be forthcoming.

We were all delighted to see Edith Rosenberg at our meeting and wish her well. Thank you, Helen Fisherman, for your kindness in escorting her to this annual luncheon afternoon.

Penalty Strokes that Should and Could Be Avoided

1. Be sure to place your ball behind the red markers when teeing off. If you fail to do so, a two-stroke penalty is added to your scorecard at the end of play.
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3. Do not move your ball on the fairway or in the sand trap. You must hit the ball where it lies. If touched in any way, another one-stroke penalty.
4. Check your ball before taking that swing; there is a two-stroke penalty if you hit the wrong ball.

We ask for your cooperation in repairing ball marks on the green and replacing divots on fairways. This is our golf club, and your help is needed to keep the course in good condition.

Another friendly reminder: Howard Weber is still collecting the soda and beer top tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Miami Beach, Florida. If your name and telephone number is left with the tabs in the locker room, Howie will personally acknowledge receipt of the collection.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you on the golf course. In the meantime, continue to have fun in the sun. Call if you need me 867-2424.



Our official racing season started on January 10, 2002. All races are held on Tuesday for both the Rudder and Mainsheet divisions starting promptly at 12:45 pm.

Rudder Division

Patrina Maniaci, Estelle Steppler, Justin Steppler, Ron Helms, Artie Teitelbaum, Ira Goldfine, Sheldon Blaustein, David Winters,

Bob Leslie, Evelyn Forman, Rhoda Weber, Sandy Wynn, Mike Pizzirusso and Marty Schneider.

Mainsheet Division

Phil Mintz, Marty Ephraim, Pat Izzo, Anders Viig, Hiam Rebach, Victor Kane, Larry Plante, Marty Zuckerman, Seymour Kawaller, Danny Salvo, Ted Hecker, Bernie Katz, Charles Cote, Ray Mullen, Josie Wayner, Hy Krull, Walter Tanzer, Frank Maniaci and John Ford.

The last race to be held the week of February 17th will determine high point winners. The ten top point racers will then compete for first, second and third place in their division. So far, this has been an exciting, close competition.

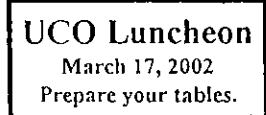
These races not only display a sailor's racing skills, but also good sportsmanship. A perfect example is Marty Schneider, who, while competing in a race, committed a foul by touching a buoy. Even though it was not noticed by any of the judges, he exonerated himself by doing a 360-degree turn, thereby losing his place in the race. This is what sailing should be all about!

On February 2nd, 54 sailors and guests boarded a bus and invaded Pembroke Pines for the South Florida Senior Games and sailed away with many medals — Phil Mintz, bronze; Ira Goldfine and Justin Steppler, bronze; Artie Teitelbaum and Marty Ephraim, bronze; Ron Helms and Ted Hecker, gold; Charles Cote, silver; Ray Mullen, gold; Marty Schneider and Josie Wayner, gold; Sandy Wynn, silver; Ed Cantor, gold; Evelyn Forman, silver; John Ford and Anders Viig, silver; Bob Leslie, gold; and Shelly Blaustein.

This was a good opportunity to familiarize our sailors with the lake at Pembroke Pines for our up and coming "Cup Race" to be held on March 6th. Once again, we are determined and hopeful of retaining the cup.

We're pleased to see Hy Krull back at the dock after his recent illness. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Peter Scianablo.

Come down and be part of the excitement. See you at the dock!



The nineteen teams of the Century Village bowling league met every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 pm at the Verdes Tropicana Bowling Alley.

January was an outstanding month as Paul Piazza was pretty close to a perfect game.

The following bowlers have maintained high averages:

Men: Barney Jacilla, Ernie Noble, Morty Ostuw, Paul Piazza, and Dave Bernstein.

Women: Mary Caggiano, Claire Garrigan, Flo Begner, and Anita Dunitz.



So far this season the weather has been perfect for golf. The golf course is in the best shape of any winter season in many years. As of this writing, the CV Men's Golf Club is in the midst of its annual President's Cup Tournament, consisting of a qualifying round and four elimination rounds to determine a champion in each of four flights.

The annual Guys and Dolls Valentine Social Tournament for couples is being held on February 12th. A nine-hole event followed by refreshments. If past performance is any criteria, there will be much gaiety and a good time will be had by all.

We currently have 100 paid up members — are you one of them? If not, you should be. We provide a good opportunity to make new friends with our formal Friday tournaments and the daily informal matches which seem to form almost every morning. If interested, contact Sam Blaustein at 684-2174, Gerry Epstein at 687-5145, or stop in at the Golf Shop and leave your name and phone number.

Next month, we will have the final results of the President's Cup Tourney. Till then — hit 'em straight, not too often, and have fun.



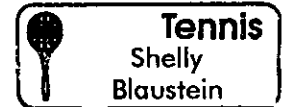
Welcome to our new members John DeFeo, Pete Gentile, Frank Marino, and Norman Wright! Our membership keeps growing as

word gets around about the new pool tables and facility on the second floor of the Hastings Fitness Center.

New members are welcome. Join us every day between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon for an enjoyable morning of play.

A luncheon for members and guests is planned for March 2002. Details will follow after the meeting on February 28.

Many thanks to former president Sam Weckstein for many years of dedicated service to the club.



Hooray! We managed to celebrate a triple event on February 12th with a breakfast held at our own Somerset courts, adjacent to our delightful pool. We thought we might serve the bagels and lox on a floating barge, but decided the bagels would get too soggy and drip into the pool.

Firstly, we honored Mary Edelman with a certificate, proclaiming her our "Treasurer Emeritus." She has been our exemplary money watcher for many years, and we really appreciate her guardianship of our funds. Thank you, and blessings on your new retirement.

Secondly, we honored our "Freedom President," Abe Lincoln, who showed us that a farm boy lawyer could become president of our United States.

And, lastly, we celebrated a hearty Valentine's Day. A day set aside for lovers. Ah — long may they wave!

Just to show how versatile our "tennisnicks" can be, we went to the Senior Games at Pembroke Pines and entered the sailing races. And we took more medals than any other team. Josie Wayner took first place in her division, as did Ed Cantor in his. Bob Leslie won a gold in his group. Smiley Theo Martzoukas managed another gold. Evelyn Forman and Justin Steppler cinched second places, while Phil Mintz took a third. Shelly Blaustein placed fourth, just ahead of Artie Teitelbaum at fifth in the same race. We really shone on the southern seas.

We now have surpassed 100 members in our club, and still counting. We hope for a quick recovery by

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Arts and Entertainment

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sembled from hit disco rock tunes of the Swedish group ABBA. This national tour precedes a Broadway opening. The Broward dates are April 9-28.

Music & Dance

Palm Beach Opera rarely produces American opera, but it is doing Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah* March 1-4. German opera has also seldom been heard locally, but Richard Wagner's *Tannhauser* bursts forth April 12-15. The Annual Gala Concert brings Kiri Te Kanawa to the Breakers in Palm Beach on March 9 (833-7888). **Florida Philharmonic** performs Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* March 26. Peter Nero returns to the orchestra March 5 with a program featuring music by Gershwin and Richard Rodgers (1-800-226-1812). **The Palm Beach Pops** is joined by Keely Smith March 18-19 (1-800-448-2472). **Ballet Florida** premieres *The Stone Flower*, famed French choreographer Thierry Malandain bringing Prokofiev's music to life March 22-23 (659-2000). **Miami City Ballet** appears March 8-10 (1-800-929-7010). Each of the above is at the Kravis Center (West Palm Beach). For other KC programs, dial 832-7469. You'll find Joan Baez at **The Carefree Theatre** (West Palm Beach, 833-7305) March 22 and Tony Bennett at the **FAU Auditorium** (Boca Raton) March 14 (1-561-297-3737).

Art

The Boca Raton Museum of Art houses *Chagall: From Russia to Paris*, drawings and watercolors from the years 1906-1967. The exhibition runs through April 7 (1-561-392-2500). At the opposite end of the county, **The Lighthouse Center for the Arts** (Tequesta) displays a *Homage to Van Gogh* through March 7 (746-3101). **The South Flor-**

ida Science Museum (West Palm Beach) features an exhibition with teeth, *Monsters of the Deep*, through May 5 (832-1988). **The Morikami Museum and Japanese Gardens** (Delray Beach) celebrates *Treasures of the Morikami: An Exhibition to Commemorate its First Quarter Century*. The dates are April 16-July 7 (495-0233). **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) proffers *An Impressionist Legacy*, French paintings from the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis, Tennessee. Closing date is April 14. Concurrently with this, a Currier and Ives exhibition of harness racing is being shown (655-7226). **The Norton Art Gallery** (West Palm Beach) houses *Milton Avery: The Late Paintings until April 14* and *Monks and Merchants: Silk Road Treasures from Northwest China, Gansu and Ningxia, 4th-7th Century* through April 21. Gathered here are over 120 artifacts recently found in caves. Among them are religious objects; magnificent figures of people and animals sculpted in bronze, stone and clay, textiles, ceramics; glass and metalwork. As one can readily deduce from the objects themselves and the excellent accompanying texts, China and the West were interacting more than 2,000 years ago. "buffer" zones between them basically including Afghanistan and other "stans" frequently mentioned in today's news. Perhaps, more than even most historians realize, civilizations have been interdependent for over two millennia. Assembled by the Asia Society in New York City, which is the only other venue where this altogether remarkable collection will be shown in America, the exhibition is quite special. It's priced accordingly. Admission for adults is \$12. Children 12 and under get in free. Group rates are available (832-5196).

Classes in CV

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you to register in the class office of the Main Clubhouse prior to the day the class begins.

Hy Berger has a nice **Multimedia Intermediate Painting** class going. His students will meet Friday, March 8 at 9:30 am or 1:00 pm. If Friday is a good day for you, come on in to sign up.

Dancercise with Marilyn Bloom meets on Wednesday or Friday at 9:30 am. She puts her students through a good workout while making it fun. New lessons begin March 13 and 15.

If you are on the second floor of the Clubhouse, take a couple of minutes and go look at the window of the Lapidary Room. You will see a display of things made by taking lapidary or wire wrap classes. **Wire Wrap** classes meet twice a week on Thursdays and Fridays at 1:00 pm for four weeks. This class is limited in size, so don't wait too long to inquire about it.

Calligraphy classes have been busy this season. Harold Bernstein conducts classes on Mondays at 9:30 am. New lessons for this fancy writing continue Monday, March 18.

Please remember to register for classes with Judy or Sally prior to the day the class begins. You can't register at the door and teachers are not allowed to take money on a per class basis during the season.

See you at the **Arts and Crafts Show** in the Party Room on Friday, March 1, from 10 to 2.

Don't worry — be happy!

The Penguin Guy

There was a guy driving down the road with two penguins in the back of his car. A policeman pulled him over and said, "I suggest you take these penguins to the zoo."

The man took a look at the penguins, and then agreed. The next day the same guy, still with the two penguins in his car, got pulled over by the same cop.

The cop said, "Hey Buddy, I thought I told you to take those penguins to the zoo!"

The man looked at him proudly and said, "I did, I'm taking them to the park today!"

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Organization News

Please Note!!

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

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. 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, Mar 7, Vizcaya, call Justin 478-0900 or Rose 683-1564.

Recreation

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Marty Zuckerman, Bernie Marks, and Sy Kawaller. Also, his wife Jen, who just had a back operation.

We are happy to welcome many new members to our courts, especially the lovely lady beginners, who are learning from our great Wimbledon pro, Pat. Also, special welcome to newcomers Greg and Sam.

We will be setting the schedule for our annual picnic at Loggerhead Beach, and some added events, including local tennis matches. We are also eagerly looking forward to the addition of our new court (perhaps with night lights), and our new ball machine, which has been on order for some time.

Added welcome to the following new members: Sam Noyoff, John Margalotti, and Phyllis and Rich Salerno.

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Holds daily services at 8:00 am and 6:00 pm, and Sat at 8:45 pm; Feb 26, annual Purim Seudah, 1:00 pm, entertainment and door prizes, call Ann 640-3598 or Florence 683-5898. *Learn & Brunch* series every Wed, 10:30 am. Lectures followed by light brunch. Open to public, free of charge.

Cong. Anshei Sholom 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. Membership open to men and women, study groups meet 1st four Mondays 12:45. Anshei Sholom, 471-9379, Feb 4, *Views & Reviews* with guest Ruth Tenebaum on current events; Feb 11, *Issues & Questions* with Allan Brooks; Feb 18, *History of American Artists* with Pearl Bregman on the famous New York Armory show, Feb 25, *Potpourri* with Minerva Pollock (guest to be announced), Mar 4, *Views & Reviews* (guest to be announced); Mar 11, *Issues & Questions*, Mar 18, *History of American Artists* on superb sculptors — all women; Mar 25, closing session.

CV Computer Club of WPB. For residents only, meets 1st and 3rd Thu, 2:30 pm, in CV Party Room of the Clubhouse. Call Ken Davis 712-9973, Harry Gevercer 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, Mar 3, *Shower of Stars* at the Coral Springs Center for the Arts with Freddie Roman (trans. add); Mar 14, annual luncheon and card party at the Classic. Call Bea 688-9478, Flo 684-2715, Claire 684-5659.

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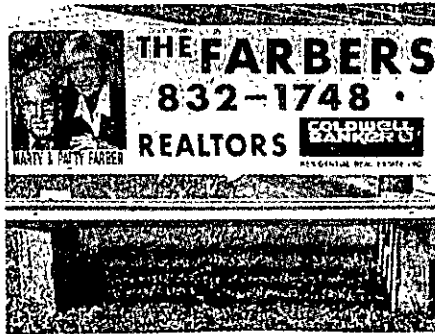
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12:30	12:40	12:50	12:55	1:05	1:10	1:15
1:30	1:40	1:50	1:55	2:05	2:10	2:15
2:30	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:05	3:10	3:15
3:30	3:40	3:50	3:55	4:05	4:10	4:15
4:30	4:40	4:50	4:55	5:05	5:10	5:15
5:30	5:40	5:50	5:55	6:05	6:10	6:15

SPECIAL BUS			
	MON.	PICK UP	BACK TO
C-HOUSE	11:00	TAR, K, WM	C-HOUSE
TARGET	11:25	1:25	2:35
K-MART	11:30	1:30	2:40
WAL-MART	11:35	1:35	2:45
WEL MALL	11:40	1:40	2:50
C-HOUSE	XXXX	XXXX	3:20
TUES.		WED.	
C-HOUSE	11:00	C-HOUSE	11:00
CITY PL.	11:25	GARDENS	11:25
LEAVE	3:00	LEAVE	2:45
C-HOUSE	3:25	C-HOUSE	3:15

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY										
CLUB HOUSE	RODS REST.	DREXEL PLAZA	OUTLET MALL	PINE TRAIL	CROSS COUNTY	PHAR MOR	CHURCH	P.B. MALL		
9:00	9:05	9:10	XXXX	9:20	9:25	XXXX	9:35	XXXX		
10:00	10:05	10:10	XXXX	10:20	10:25	XXXX	10:35	XXXX		
11:00	11:05	11:10	XXXX	11:20	11:25	XXXX	11:35	XXXX		
12:30	12:35	XXXX	12:40	12:45	12:50	12:55	1:00	1:05		
1:30	1:35	XXXX	1:40	1:45	1:50	1:55	XXXX	2:05		
2:30	2:35	XXXX	2:40	2:45	2:50	2:55	XXXX	3:05		
3:30	3:35	XXXX	3:40	3:45	3:50	3:55	XXXX	4:05		
4:30	4:35	XXXX	4:40	4:45	4:50	4:55	XXXX	5:05		
5:30	5:35	XXXX	5:40	5:45	5:50	5:55	XXXX	6:05		

EXPRESS BUS					
LEAVES CLUBHOUSE AT 8:40 TO DO PERIMETER DRIVE					
CLUB HOUSE	PINE TRAIL	MINN DIXIE	PERIM DRIVE	CLUB HOUSE	
9:00	9:08	9:13	9:23	9:33	9:45
10:00	10:08	10:13	10:23	10:33	10:45
11:00	11:08	11:13	11:23	11:33	11:45
12:30	12:38	12:43	12:53	1:03	1:15
1:30	1:38	1:43	1:53	2:03	2:15
2:30	2:38	2:43	2:53	3:03	3:15
TUES. AND THURS. 3:30 TO THE POST OFFICE					

NOTICE
 AS OF TUESDAY 01/08/2002
 THE CITY PLACE MALL BUS
 WILL BE REPLACED BY A BUS
 TO THE WELLINGTON GREEN
 MALL.
 LV CLUBHOUSE 11:00 AM
 RET 3:00 PM

ROUTE # 1	INTERNAL BUS SCHEDULE														
CLUB HOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
DOVER	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:32	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
SOMERSET	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:34	1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
BERKSHIRE	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07	12:37	1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	
CAMDEN	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09	12:39	1:39	2:39	3:39	4:39	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
WINDSOR	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	
WELLINGTON	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:42	1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
ANDOVER	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
GREENBRIER	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:49	1:49	2:49	3:49	4:49	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	
KINGSWOOD	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	12:51	1:51	2:51	3:51	4:51	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
HASTINGS C.H.	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
CLUB HOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:00	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
CLUB HOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	

ROUTE # 2															
CLUB HOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
PLYMOUTH	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:32	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
STRATFORD	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:34	1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
CHATHAM	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06	12:36	1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
KENT	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08	12:38	1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
NORTHAMPTON	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11	12:41	1:41	2:41	3:41	4:41	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	
SUSSEX	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13	12:43	1:43	2:43	3:43	4:43	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
CANTERBURY	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
CAMBRIDGE	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16	12:46	1:46	2:46	3:46	4:46	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
DORCHESTER	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	12:48	1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	
OXFORD	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	12:51	1:51	2:51	3:51	4:51	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
SHEFFIELD	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23	12:53	1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23	
HASTINGS C.H.	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
NORWICH	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27	12:57	1:57	2:57	3:57	4:57	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	
CLUB HOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
CLUB HOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	

ROUTE # 3															
CLUB HOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
BEDFORD B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	12:32	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
SOUTHAMPTON	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	
BEDFORD J	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08	12:38	1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
GOLF-EDGE	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	
COVENTRY	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:42	1:42	2:42	3:42	4:42	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
NORWICH	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14	12:44	1:44	2:44	3:44	4:44	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14	
SALSBURY	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17	12:47	1:47	2:47	3:47	4:47	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	10:17	
WALTHAM	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	12:48	1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	
EASTHAMPTON	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	
HASTINGS	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24	12:54	1:54	2:54	3:54	4:54	6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	
CLUBHOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	
CLUB HOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	

SUPPER PICK-UP BUS			
RED	PINE	PARTH	
PUBLIX	LOBSTEK-MART	TRAIL	ENON
6:35	6:45	6:55	7:00
MON. THRU SAT. PICK UP ONLY			

THIS IS A SCHEDULE THAT
 UCO HAS PUT IN EFFECT
 TO BETTER SERVE THE
 COMMUNITY AND TO EXPAND ON.

** Announcement **

Need A Hand?

Seacrest Is Now Offering The Following "Handyman Services" To All Residents of Century Village

We are offering the Services listed below on a time and materials basis.

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| * Building closet organizers | * Replacing door locks |
| * Installing new screens and repairing old screens | * Cleaning windows |
| * Painting inside (includes popcorn ceilings) | * Replacing window panes |
| * Building shelves | * Installing door bells |
| * Installing indoor/outdoor carpeting (patios only) | * Installing ceiling fans |
| * Setting up entertainment centers | * Installing handicap railing (s) |
| * Snaking out blocked drain lines | * Installing drop ceilings |
| * Replacing A/C and/or water filters | * Installing smoke detectors |
| * All caulking inside | * Installing air wall racks |
| * Installing window coverings, blinds, etc. | * Changing light bulbs |
| * Repairing minor drywall damage | * Plumbing |
| * Painting and/or repairing window shutters | * Electrical |
| * Setting up computers | |

Seacrest will perform all work in a neat and workmanlike manner with professional expertise.
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Seacrest is Licensed and Insured

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