

Reporter



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President's Message

Vivian Walsh



Our Delegates Meeting was held Friday, November 7. Mr. Mark Levy was our guest speaker. as the WPRF 2004 budget had to be discussed and approval of the increases only. We all seem to forget that we had not had an increase in five years and the requests from our residents all come out of this budget and did cause our reserves to go down. The gentleman that accused me as President of using our reserves, Mr. Salvo, however, did not mention when he was helping to run transportation (before I took office), that it was necessary to pay bills to the transportation company that had not been paid for six months. The new administration had to take care of these bills. Let me say at this time even though Mr. Salvo owns an apartment at Somerset, he does not live in our Village and did not come into my office at any time to voice his thoughts on how and why we operate the way we do.

Another fact, we are working as hard as we can to keep this Village beautiful and the residents as happy as possible. One thing, as President, I must say that we have one of the best transportation systems of any condo in the State of Florida. One of our problems is that when someone is on the committee and she changes her mind at the Delegate Assembly, it is her husband who complains about transportation.

I would like to thank Mark Levy for attending our Delegate Meeting, and I want to thank the Delegate Assembly for passing the WPRF increase.

I think you have been brought up to date. Have a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving and thank you for your cooperation.

Delegate Meeting

**Fri., Dec. 5, 2003, at 9:30 am
in Auditorium
All Welcome!!!**

Note: First 10 Rows for Delegates Only

Transponders

Transponders may be obtained at Temple Anshei Sholom between 9:00 and 10:00 am on Wednesday, December 17; Thursday, December 18; Thursday January 15 and Friday, January 16.

MEETING DATES — 2003

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Nov 27	Dec 1	Dec 5

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 am.

Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.

Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.

Surplus Funds

By George Loewenstein, CPA
Assistant Treasurer, UCO

Questions were raised at the budget meeting as to why UCO wasn't using any of its surplus funds instead of increasing the monthly dues assessment by 38¢. Let me try to explain:

The UCO budget consists of seven funds, three of which are Ambulance, Cable, and Irrigation (formerly "Pumps"). Any surplus in Ambulance, Cable or Irrigation must be dedicated to these three funds. The 2004 budget shows a projected surplus in the Ambulance Fund of only \$40. The projected surplus in the Cable Fund resulted from an error in the billing to UCO by Adelphia. The error has been called to their attention. Even though they claim that they won't ask UCO to pay the amount that they under-billed, we feel that since Adelphia is in bankruptcy, the creditors may force Adelphia to seek the additional fees from UCO. We have therefore decided to hold on to the surplus for that possibility. The surplus in the Irrigation Fund is being accumulated to offset the costs which will be incurred in 2005 thru 2007 for capping the wells. That cost is estimated at \$128,800, and we will be applying for a grant of up to 50% of that amount.

The largest surplus is in the Transportation, Road and Bridges Fund. This surplus is being accumulated for the next few years to help pay for the resurfacing of our roadways and parking areas. We expect that this will need to be done in 2011 at an estimated cost (at current prices) of \$2,600,000. Any surplus accumulated by then will be applied to the repaving project.

In conclusion, we at UCO feel it is very important to create reserves for future year replacement needs, rather than rely on special assessments as these necessary expenditures come due.

Mark Levy Addresses the Delegate Assembly

By Irv Lazar

Mr. Mark Levy, President of Cenvill Corporation and WPRF, addressed the Delegates on November 7. He explained why it was necessary to raise the rental payments for the recreational facilities, which includes our Clubhouse. He said that insurance has quadrupled since the year 2000, both health insurance for employees and workman's compensation.

The WPRF budget was submitted to UCO in August and it was necessary to come back with suggested changes which reduced the costs considerably; however, there is still a deficit which has to be made up. Expenses for new recreation equipment, repairing two swimming pools, as well as a new electronic ticket system scheduled to be installed, which will work better and will also reduce employee overtime. Also 2% employee raises and other increases come to \$165,000, plus \$140,000 deficit.

After discussion, a vote was taken and a \$4.25 increase per unit per month for the year 2004 was approved by a large margin.

Update on the New UCO Office Building

By Vivian Walsh

It all started when we were considering purchasing the medical building from the County. The County had purchased other property and were contemplating erecting a two story office building. "But, how about the necessary drainage system?" I said to Mr. Ross Hering from the County. We can help you out. For \$50,000, we will allow you to use UCO's drainage system. I was told they would consider it. Lo and behold, our attorney, Mr. Rod Tennyson, picked up the check for the said amount. The check was given to our Finance Department and deposited in the bank. Of course, this money will help toward payment of the necessities for our new Office Building.

The air conditioning system will be started next Wednesday, November 19. The roof is finished and our General Contractor is waiting for permits. Pat Blunck, our Property Manager, has been working with me getting bids for all the necessary work that has to be done. All of our projects are run through the Infrastructure Committee and fully discussed with them. As I mentioned before, the outside of the Building will be painted the same color as the guard houses.

**See Back Page for
New Bus Schedule to
Begin on December 1**

Attention All Associations

UCO needs up-to-date lists of Association Officers. Some Associations listed with UCO have not been updated since 1999 and 2000. The forms are available at UCO. Please take a few moments from your busy days and come into UCO and ask for the Association Officer Form. Thank you.

At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



November 7, 2003

Please note. These minutes will be read, corrected and/or accepted at the December 5 Delegate Assembly. Until then, they are not official

President Walsh introduced our guest speaker, Mark Levy, President of Cen-vil Corp. and WPRF Inc., who addressed us regarding the budget and the substantial increase in operating expenses.

A motion by Kurt Weiss, seconded by Ed Black, to accept this increase of \$4.25 per unit, per month, for the budget year of 2004. Discussion followed, vote was taken, there were 16 nays, the motion was carried.

The increase of \$4.25 is for an increase in the cost of operations plus 75¢ increase, which is on the millennium agreement.

President Walsh handed over to Treasurer Marie Oliver and her assistant, George Loewenstein, a \$50,000 check from the County for the use of our drainage system.

President's Report — President Vivian Walsh reported that regarding the new UCO Building, the roof has been completed and work on the AC will start on Monday.

Motions — Pat Blunck explained the Roads, Bridges and Walkways motion — \$4,000 to East Coast Seal Coat — moved by Phyllis Richland, seconded by Ed Black, discussed, voted, passed unanimously.

CVCC — Howie Silver reported on Channel 63, which is non-political and non-commercial. All the information gathered from our new transponder forms is being put into our computers.

Signs and Benches — Haskell Morin displayed the newly designed holder for our building association signs.

Irrigation — Sal Bummalo reported that the locks on the timers have been installed. He reported that if you plant vegetables and plants, you must water them yourself.

Investigation — David Frankel said to make sure that each resident has a Certificate of Approval. Read his column in the *UCO Reporter*. He reported that our condominium development is not a time-sharing area — no one can live in your unit when you are not in residence.

Transportation — Miki Spilken reported that the new bus schedule will be in the December issue of the *UCO Reporter*. George Loewenstein explained that the Transportation account includes Roads and Bridges as well as the buses and he also explained that we need to have a reserve fund for repaving, etc. Mike reminded us to hand in written incident reports when necessary.

Security — Dave Bernstein reported that if people who break our gate arms do not pay, their names will be turned over to a Collection Attorney. He announced that the Sheriff will be in CV to give out citations when necessary. We are considering a camera survey system.

Voters Registration — Vivian invited all new residents to come into the UCO Office to register to vote.

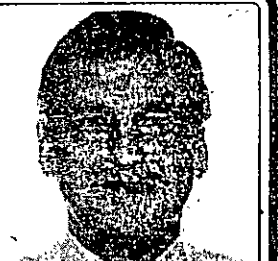
These seven condo Associations do not investigate through UCO: all of Dover, Camden G, Chatham D, Waltham C and G.

Century Village Art Group

Hy Berger, Rhoda Ross, Gloria Rosson and Claire Schneider are exhibiting some of their watercolors, oil and charcoal paintings at the public library on Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach, from October 19 to November 30, 2003. All invited

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



In the last issue of the *UCO Reporter*, we presented the letter from our liability insurance company. This letter states that no matter who owns or paid for the lifts, the Associations and the unit owners as such are covered. The question of the liability of the owner(s) is another issue. The owners can be "comparative" liable (found to be a certain percent at fault, separately and/or together with the Association and unit owners).

The owners of the lift are the sole owners. No one else can claim any property losses from the insurance company and therefore the property insurance has to be done by them as well; it is called "insurable interest."

Our lawyer, Rod Tenyson, concluded that the owners must carry their own insurance on the property and liability.

We are still experiencing water damage. Another common problem is an accumulation of water in the open patios that later seep to lower floors. It is recommended that you seal the cracks, use waterproof paint and constantly maintain it

Here is an article written by Ed Black, "case in point" Ed is a member of the UCO Insurance Committee:

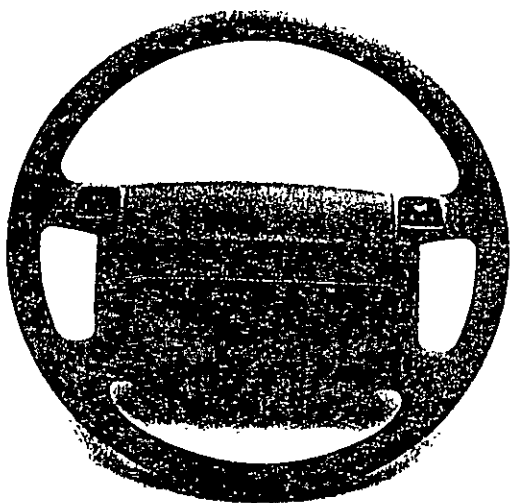
Most unit owners know that content insurance is mandated by our Associations' Bylaws. Did you also know that Florida law requires it in 2004 also? That means you must have coverage! Why, you ask? Because, if you have a visitor to your unit who is injured, your inside coverage will cover you for the potential loss. The Master Condo

Association Policy covers only the common areas, not inside your unit. Additionally, content insurance covers for loss from water damage inside your unit.

Case in Point: Recently, one Association had a water supply line burst while the unit owner was out for the day. When the leak was first discovered, there were nearly two inches of water in the unit, which quickly leaked into the neighboring units on each side and the ones beneath as well. Every unit needed to file a claim to their own insurance company, not the condo Association. Since this was not neglect, which is very difficult to prove anyway, each unit owner was responsible for their own deductible and fortunately all were covered. All insurance is to protect you from catastrophic loss, which without insurance could cause you to lose everything.

One last issue to consider. If you don't comply and obtain the minimum coverage, any loss might create an opportunity for the person injured to sue you and the condo Association. This will cost your Association a deductible of \$5,000 in 2003, and possibly \$7,000 in 2004, which means approximately \$300 per unit owner for legal fees, instead of \$300 for your own unit insurance protection.

Lastly, content insurance has a standard coverage of \$1,000 for assessments necessitated by any loss which your Board may request of you. Please also obtain coverage for your "dwelling" at least at the \$20,000 level, not the minimum \$5,000. This will cover kitchen cabinets, sinks and countertops, and any other built-ins to your unit



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Programs & Services

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The movies are selected by a company that is in the business of supplying movies to its clients. Century Village is one of their clients.

There are as many types of movies as there are types of people. Some people like PG (General Public) oriented movies and others like R (adult situations, offensive language) movies.

All the movies shown in our theatre are rated PG, R or not rated in the monthly clubhouse *Happenings* flyer, together with a short synopsis of the film. If you don't have a flyer, there is always a copy posted on the bulletin board outside the staff ticket office at the Clubhouse and a monthly program is listed in the *UCO Reporter*. It is up to you to check the rating of the movie before you decide to see or not to see it. It is not the fault of the security guards, the projectionist, WPRF or UCO if you find the movie offensive. You are the one who chose to view it.

There have been complaints about non-residents attending the dances and Bingo. Residents are allowed to have non-resident friends and family attend the dances on special occasions. Please consult with Peggy Jackson's staff.

Guests may attend the bingo games. If your guest has a guest pass that has been issued by the ID office, your guest may go to Peggy Jackson's office and receive a bingo pass

It was suggested that brighter lighting be put into the indoor pool area. This cannot be done because it would overload the electrical system.

Those of you who are upset because you cannot swim while water exercise classes are being conducted in the public pools, please be patient. The classes are only one hour long. The pools are open from 8:00 am to dusk and in the winter this gives you eight to nine hours of swimming time. Why begrudge a healthful activity to those who enjoy and participate in the water exercises? You can swim for eight hours if you

choosing. By the way, the indoor pool at the Main Clubhouse is open from 8:00 am to 9:00-10:00 pm.

Correction of October 2003 article:

- Quarter inch cracks are sealed on the pool decks. As none of the pool decks have cracks that are three inches wide or wider, the decks are structurally sound.

- The pools and pool decks are cleaned daily and are closed down once a week for repairs and a thorough cleaning.

I hope you enjoy reading the following story (satire) as much as I enjoyed writing it. **Ants In Your Pants (A Satire, All In Fun, About Some Century Village Residents)**

Ike and Mike were at the pool sharing a feast of yogurt, chips, cookie crumbs and candy.

They love living in Century Village. Their lives have been soft and cushy since their birth 35 years ago when their whole ant family, one million strong, migrated to Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida. Word had been passed around that Century Village was the place to live. The kind, considerate residents provide the colony with wholesome, delicious meals (including dessert) throughout the day, every day. Ike and Mike's family doesn't have to move from place-to-place looking for food. Century Village is "Ant Heaven."

Homes near the swimming pools are greatly in demand. No ant will starve if its home is near a swimming pool. The Card Room and the Theatre in the Clubhouse is the place to go for dessert. Here, the ants partake of many-flavored candy wrappers and cookie crumbs.

If an ant is lucky, he can hide inside a towel, pocket-book, shoes, or a bathing suit and get free transportation to a lovely condo, where he can hide again. If a girlfriend travels with him, they can build a nest and start a family inside

Free Programs at Your County Library

The Palm Beach County Library offers a wide variety of programs and special events for adults and children. One very popular program is our book discussion series, which this year is entitled "Flavors of Florida." It features the culture, climate and history of Florida. Basic computer and Internet programs are another big draw. For children, we offer programs, stories and crafts throughout the year. If you have youngsters visiting for the holidays, bring them in to the library to check out some books and videos!

For more details about library programs and events, pick up a *Happenings* newsletter at your local branch. You can also visit the Palm Beach County Library's Web page at www.pbclibrary.org. Most of our programs require pre-registration. Please call the host branch for more details about these programs.

The Okeechobee Boulevard branch is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper ID.

Programs in December

- 12/02 — Model Shipbuilding, 6:00 pm
- 12/03 — Medicaid Planning, 6:00 pm
- 12/05 — Book Discussion, 10:00 am
- 12/10 — Introductory Internet, 10:30 am
- 12/10 — Basic Computers, 2:00 pm
- Every Friday — Movies on the Big Screen, 2:00 pm
- Every Saturday — Movies for Kids! 10:30 am

Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library, 5689 Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach, FL 33417, 561-233-1880.

What a life! Food, shelter and entertainment (biting people), all for free!

So, people, check yourself out before heading for home. You may be taking home "Ants In Your Pants."

Ike, Mike and I wish you and your families a Happy Hanukah, a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy, Healthy New Year.

Lighting

Larry Kall



All of the FPL cement light poles have a tag on them with a number that tells FPL exactly where this pole is located. If you find one of these light poles out of service, call FPL, give them the number and they will repair the light, maybe not right away, but they will do it. On another note, you may occasionally see an FPL pole that stays on during the day. We do not pay extra if a pole is on during the day. We pay a monthly fee per pole per day. Actually all the light poles are electrified all the time but only go on when the photo electric cell on the top of the light senses that it is getting dark and lets the bulb turn on. The process is reversed at dawn when the cell senses light and turns the bulb off.

The process for the tree lights is a little different; while a sensor turns them on when it gets dark, a clock

shuts them off about midnight. The Century Village signs at both entrances operate on the same system that the FPL lights do: on when it gets dark, off when it gets light.

We are at the time of year when the days get shorter and the nights longer. This will continue until December 22, when the process will start to reverse and each day we will get a few minutes more of light. While the perimeter and entrance roads are well lighted, there are still many areas away from these areas that are not as well lit. Be extra alert if you walk or drive in these areas, as pedestrians are hard to see especially if they are wearing dark clothing. The Village was not really designed for walking once you go off the perimeter walkways. If you are backing out of a parking space look-out for people walking behind your car.

Policy of the Reporter

1. All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8-1/2 x 11 paper.
2. We will carry no announcement of religious services.
3. Classified ads are free of charge to CV residents and must show the name and address of the contributor. They are printed on a space-available basis. Personals are printed at a charge of \$6 per inch and, if accepted, are assured of inclusion in the paper.
4. Filler items — original items are preferred over those taken from another source. Items which are not original must show source and permission to reprint.
5. Deadline for submission of articles and ads is the 7th of the month. Camera-ready ads may be accepted until the 10th.
6. The acceptance of an ad does not constitute an endorsement of the product or service offered.
7. The acceptance of an article or an ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles.
8. The initial ad from a new customer must be prepaid.
9. Ads for personal and household services must include a license number issued by a government agency.
10. No material from the Internet except jokes and filler will be accepted.
11. No more than two bylined items from any one contributor will be accepted for the same issue.
12. The 10% discount will be allowed with the eighth consecutive insert of an ad.

Ads for the UCO Reporter help pay for Community Improvements. Suggest that the stores and services you patronize advertise in the UCO Reporter

Security

David Bernstein'



Hi, everyone and welcome back to many of our winter residents.

Since many of you are new to the Village, and some people have forgotten, I want to go over some basic rules governing our call-in system for guests.

- The phone number to call in guests is 689-1759 and the call must be made, as of now, from your home phone number. If you are new to the Village, you can get a phone call-in form at the UCO Office. Fill it out right there — takes about one minute — and give it to the receptionist at the desk.
- Tell your guests to ask for you by address or phone number. It is too easy to misspell some names and then the information doesn't come up on the computer.
- When the computer comes up with the information, the guest is asked to show a photo ID and they are allowed entry.
- If there are others in the car, they may also enter at that time. They do not need to be called in or show an ID. Only the guest that was called in needs to show the ID.
- Any resident with a red or yellow ID will show this to the guard. He will check the photo to verify the resident's permission to enter. All persons in the car at the time may then enter

with the resident. Their IDs do not have to be checked.

- **Remember** — you are responsible for the behavior of your guests at all times.
- The three-month gate pass is good only for the people listed on the pass. IDs will then be checked for one of the couples listed as Mr. and Mrs. Otherwise, both are checked.
- If there are additional persons, other than children, in the car at that time, they must be called in. The driver will be asked to turn around, park, use the phone to call the resident and then show an ID.

Don't be abusive to the guards. They will refuse entry to those of your guests who are nasty.

Transponders: Remember — stop — wait for the gate arm to come down, then proceed to the scanner. Do not tailgate the car in front of you. If you break the gate arm, you will be billed \$159 — the cost of replacement. If you do not pay, the bill will be given to a collection lawyer for payment.

It is now getting dark much earlier. Walk facing traffic when on the road, wear light colored clothing, carry a lit flashlight or wear a reflective strip on your clothes.

To all you turkeys out there from Father Tom Turkey: Be careful, Thanksgiving will soon be here. Happy Holiday.

Trash Removal

By Ed Black

Onyx began to provide our trash removal on October 1, 2003. Whenever a change like this begins, some mistakes occur. Certainly they are off to a good start and we wish them well. I want to draw your attention to the fact that the Company did place their phone number on the side of the Dumpsters. A word of caution! If anyone calls to ask for a Dumpster to be emptied, you may well be responsible for the additional charge for the extra pick-up! Every Association should write to Onyx that only members of the Board would make calls for additional pick-ups and name those Board members. Onyx will make two weekly pick-ups for the Dumpster and one on Wednesday for the recyclables. Bulk pick-ups are on Mondays and your bulk needs to be placed out Sunday evening. Should anyone want to enforce those schedules, that effort should be made through the Solid Waste Authority and Leon Goldenberg. Any call made to Onyx will be considered a call for an additional pick-up and will be accompanied with the appropriate additional expense.

Mr. Goldenberg's phone number is 561-471-5117, extension 4717. Write to Onyx Corporation, 363 Tall Pines Road, West Palm Beach, FL 33413. Please include your account number on all correspondence.

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 A man with a walker
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 And someone to help them...that's you
 A newly made widow
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 And someone to help them...that's you
 A note or a letter
 A call on the phone
 And someone to help them...that's you
 A ride to the doctor
 A trip to the store
 And someone to help them...that's you
 A peek through the window
 A tap on the door
 And someone to help them...that's you
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 That all that is needed...a hand that is firm
 And that somebody's "hand"...could be you

Mallie Bedik

Investigations

David Frankel



Procedures

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

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

Chapter 718 — The completed application must be returned to the Condominium Association. It should be examined immediately for completeness because the thirty (30) day time clock for approval or rejection starts now.

A condo board member must sign page four of the application before it is returned to UCO for the investigation to begin. This will affirm that the Association has screened the application and is aware of it.

Anyone can bring the completed application, after being signed by a Board Member, to UCO, for the investigation process to begin.

Only a Condominium Officer or Board Member can pick up the completed investigation report. It is a confidential report and the Officer or Board Member will be appraised of the contents.

Not a Good Idea to Make a Child the Owner of Your Unit

There are many reasons why someone might want to add an adult child to their property. Often parents are trying to make sure that after they die, their home passes on to their children without probate.

Others try to do what a will or living trust could better accomplish.

The various ways property can be owned are as follows:

- **Joint Tenancy.** This is property owned by two or more people at the same time. Joint tenancy with the right of survivorship means that if one owner dies, the other becomes the owner.
- **Tenants in Common** Two or more own property but without the right of survivorship. Instead, upon the death of one co-owner, his or her interest passes to whoever is named in that person's will. If there is no will, state law will dictate which heir or heirs get that person's share of the property.
- **Community Property.** This is a special form of joint tenancy between husband and wife. Each spouse owns one-half of the property bought during the marriage. Either spouse can then will their share of the property to anyone they want.

Joint tenancy could be a mistake

- You could trigger a gift tax for yourself or your estate. The federal government assesses taxes (or a reduction in the available estate tax exemption) against any gift over \$11,000 made to one person in a calendar year. If you add someone to your property, it may be viewed as a gift of one-half the value of the property.
- You may unintentionally create a taxable profit for your heir. A transfer of real property on death receives a stepped-up value to current market value, for capital gains purposes.
- Property held jointly is subject to claims by creditors of any of the owners.

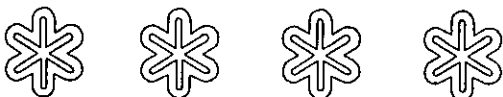
Election Guidelines

The UCO Reporter has been neutral in the election of Officers of UCO and will remain so. We will not print any campaign articles by candidates or others pertaining to this election with the following exception:

After the nominations have been made, the Reporter will give each candidate for President and Vice President two columns of space in the March 2004 issue to comment on their background experience, their accomplishments in UCO and CV in the past and what their plans are for the future.

There is to be no mention made of opposing candidates by name or intimation.

This campaign should be conducted in as dignified a manner as possible. *The Editors*



From the Desk of
Commissioner

Jeff Koons.



New Homestead Exemption for Low-Income Seniors

It can be tough for senior citizens on fixed incomes making ends meet, what with the rising costs of prescription drugs, health care coverage, food, gas, insurance and just about everything else we need in our day-to-day lives. One way the Board of County Commissioners is trying to help is by offering a new tax break on your home.

Beginning next year, an additional \$25,000 homestead exemption for low-income seniors takes effect. Currently, all homeowners in Palm Beach County can deduct \$25,000 from their taxable property value, if the home is their primary residence. Homeowners who are 65 and older, with an annual income of \$21,599 or less, will be able to claim an additional \$25,000 reduction. Those who think they may be eligible must file a separate form with the Property Appraiser and be able to document their income. The applications will be available in January 2004 through the Property Appraiser's Exemption Services Department.

Their telephone number is 355-2866.

The new tax break could apply to as many as 18,700 households in Palm Beach County and result in an annual savings of \$120 to \$211 per person in property taxes. For some seniors, it could mean having to pay no county property taxes at all. However, it would not affect other taxes charged by municipalities, schools and special taxing districts. They would still have to be paid.

The senior homestead exemption has been an option for local governments since 1998 when Florida voters approved it. Palm Beach County now joins 41 other counties, including St. Lucie, Broward and Miami-Dade, in offering it. Currently, two local municipalities, Royal Palm Beach and Wellington, also offer homestead exemptions to low-income seniors in their villages. In Royal Palm Beach, it's \$5,000 and Wellington just increased their exemption an additional \$10,000.

If you think you may be eligible, I urge you to take advantage of this tax-savings opportunity.

There is absolutely no parking on the swales along the perimeter road. Areas have been newly seeded and sprinkler systems installed. Broken pipes and sprinkler heads cost all of us money.

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Notice — To All Residents

This notice is to clarify the following rules and regulations to *all residents* so there is no misunderstanding as to what is expected and that said rules and regulations are to be observed and adhered to:

- No vehicle which cannot operate on its own power shall remain on the condominium premises for more than 12 hours.
- No repair, except emergency repair, of vehicles shall be made on the condominium property.

The parking facilities shall be used in accordance with the regulations adopted by the Board. They are:

- Each unit owner is assigned a parking space.
- No cars are to be "backed" into parking spaces.
- Guest spots *are to be available for guests only unless the resident owns a second car. (Guest spots are not to be used by a resident on a 24-hour basis.)*

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Delegate Meetings

Have you enjoyed the recent Delegate Meetings? Is it just me or have the last several been on a downward slide?

As Delegates, it is up to us to change the situation.

First of all, Delegates and other attendees need to respect the Office of the President. We need to wait our turn to speak, regardless of how important we think our subject is! We need to wait for a microphone, as most of us cannot understand a speaker without one. When this is attempted or a person just ignores good taste and etiquette, perhaps they should be asked to leave the meeting. Should this behavior continue, might a request for a different Delegate from the Association being represented be in order?

With microphone in hand, speak clearly, stating your name, address, opinion and then give the microphone back. Some speakers seem to be in love with the sound of their voice, and for these, perhaps a limit needs to be set for speaking time.

Oh yes, a reminder to the folks on the stage, please remember, your microphones are on throughout the meeting and often the conversations intended to be private are broadcast throughout the meeting room.

Bob Marshall

Trashing

The main road and entrances to the Village look great, and then, there are the side roads. We have a few elderly gentlemen who are most probably ill and not using their mental faculties. They are, in essence, trashing our dumpster areas by bringing papers from their areas and stuffing them in front of the paper bins, the glass bins and the sides of the dumpsters where the forklifts go for emptying, then digging in our bins and taking papers, letters and pamphlets to leave in the next area and so forth for blocks at a time. When the trash is emptied, these papers are pushed out and blow over the streets, the lawns and the areas around the bins.

A resident of our building went to UCO and asked what could be done and he was told "nothing can be done." I don't know if any other areas have complained, but certainly something can be done. Why should we have to put up with the unsightly mess? There must be family or caregivers responsible for these indi-

The Mail Bag



viduals who can monitor their behavior. Couldn't Security track them down?

The maintenance people do not clean the dumpster area when they are working on the lawn, so who should?

Anyone have a solution?
M. Miller

Driving

I am an instructor for the AARP Defensive Driving Course and one of the questions we ask our class participants is "How will you get around when the time comes that you are no longer able to drive?"

It is interesting that in every class I have taught, the most frequent answer is "move to Century Village." It appears that many people outside our Village know that we operate one of the largest and most successful private bus systems in the State of Florida. They do not know the scope of the system, but do know that it is there to serve our residents who no longer drive.

I can only hope that the residents of our Village realize that our bus system is one of our greatest assets and is one of the major things that has contributed to the increased values of our condo units.

Larry Kall

Elsie Valenti, Dedicated UCO Volunteer

How sad it was to learn of the passing of long-time Northampton resident Elsie Valenti and her husband Frank

I met Elsie as a fellow UCO volunteer. Our service to the organization dated back to 1982, at UCO's inception. In 21 years, Elsie was always dedicated in her work, whether it was as her Northampton building President, a UCO Board Member, as a receptionist in the UCO Office, as well as on various Committees where she served. She always helped and could be relied upon, whenever and wherever she might be needed.

Elsie served with me on the Gate Pass Committee and on the Auto Decal Committee, more than 10 years ago, when the decal was the forerunner of the bar code and transponder. She was quiet, friendly, mild-mannered, extremely bright and most caring. For many years she looked after her ailing husband, Frank, while continuing to serve the Village in many capacities. Such was her vast interest in the community of which she was a part.

Elsie will be missed, but we can take comfort in knowing that she and Frank are still together and always will be.

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The Millennium- UCO-Agreement

By Kurt Weiss

During the years 1998-99, intense negotiations took place between UCO, advised by two law firms, and WPRF, representing the owners and the administrator of the management-owned facilities in Century Village.

These negotiations were successfully concluded, and the result is the "Millennium-UCO-Agreement," which went into effect on January 1, 2000 and covers UCO's relationship with WPRF to the year 2021.

I signed the Agreement after obtaining the concurrence of all 309 Associations of Century Village. This may well have been the first time that all Associations voted unanimously on anything. Now, over three years later, it behooves us to remind our residents, in general terms, what this Agreement entails. It is even more important to do so in order to give new residents, who joined us since January 2000, an opportunity to become aware of this contract which has quite an impact on our life in Century Village.

First of all, WPRF recognized UCO as the representative of all condominium Associations in Century Village.

The contract specified certain obligations of WPRF which have all been carried out. They were:

- Heating of six pools
- Establishing two fountains
- Changing the seating layout in the first ten rows in the auditorium to improve viewing
- Reconstructing the Hastings Clubhouse into a modern state of the art fitness center (This may well have been the most important addition to our facilities.)

An operational annual budget has been established which consists of moneys funded by WPRF out of our monthly rental payments, plus all revenues from ticket sales (except bingo), etc. The total annual budget may vary from year to year because of fluctuations in the additional revenues, but would amount to about \$3,200,000. Out of this amount, all expenses for the repair and maintenance of

the facilities must be covered.

The annual budget must be submitted to UCO for perusal and acceptance.

In the years 2002-05, WPRF adds to the operational budget the sum of \$50,000 per annum for a total of \$200,000.

UCO has the authority to increase the operational budget beyond the level of existing revenues, but this would be a decision by its Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly.

For the purpose of administering the operational agreement, an Operational Committee was established consisting of UCO Officers and Executive Board Members.

That Committee's task is to make policy, control the budget, have input into all matters affecting the operation and maintenance of our facilities, including, but not limited to, adoption of rules and regulations concerning the utilization of meeting rooms, costs of operation, programming policy in entertainment, and security in and around the facilities.

In practical terms, if WPRF posts certain restrictions, this is being done with at least the concurrence, and often at the initiative of UCO.

The operational budget does not cover expenses related to the replacement of basic building shells, initial cost of additional recreational facilities, and their improvements. These may, however, be covered by surpluses derived from frugal handling of moneys in the operational budget.

All changes or additions to the annual budget have to receive the approval of the operational committee as have contracts between WPRF and suppliers. New contracts have to be the result of competitive bidding.

This is but a short synopsis of an agreement which took two years to conclude and which consists of 41 pages. The full version is on file in the UCO Office and open to any resident who wishes to see it. I or any Officer will be glad to help in their respect.

Harriet Lipofsky Passes October 22

After an extended illness, Century Village, UCO and the outside community once again lost another volunteer who served unselfishly.

Harriet Lipofsky, wife of board member Lenny Lipofsky, passed away on October 22, just a very few years after losing her daughter Rosalie, another CV resident.

Harriet had served on the UCO Programs and Services Committee, overseeing recreation areas. One of her unenviable duties was to approach residents and guests found eating at the pool to inform them that food and drinks were not allowed. Harriet suffered much abuse as a result in the performance of her job.

In addition to her help at UCO, she also volunteered outside of the community, in the distribution of food in county programs and as a tutor of school children in local public schools. Her services spanned many years and she will surely be missed.

Sympathies are extended to Lenny, their son Joey and daughter-in-law Harriet.

There will be a memorial service for Harriet on Sunday, December 14 at 10:00 am at the Days Inn on Okeechobee Boulevard, next to the Turnpike.

Ruth Bernhard Dreiss

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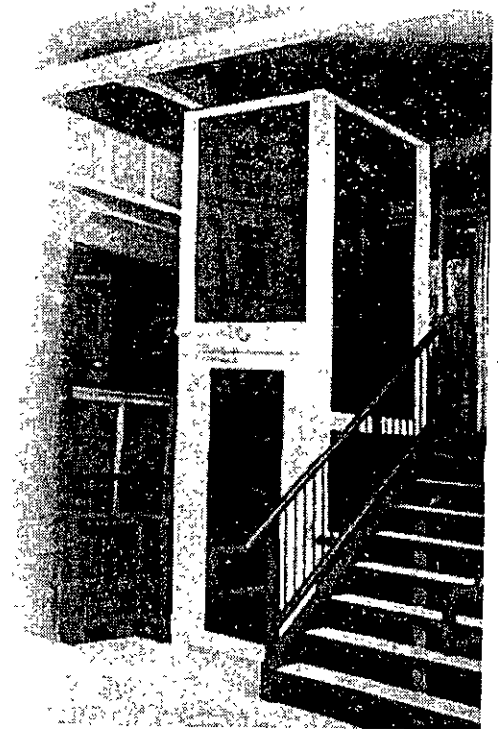
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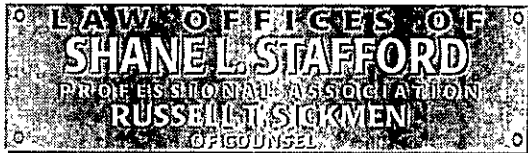


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Girls played hop-scotch, jacks, and jumped rope (double-Dutch).

You had skates (Ball-bearians or Winslows) which you clamped to the soles of your shoes with a skate key.

Made a pushmobile by nailing a fruit box to a plank of wood and half of a roller skate to each end of the wood. Your football was a black stocking stuffed with rags.

If you were lucky enough to find a penny in the street, you ran to the candy store to buy "halfy this and halfy that."

If you were rich enough to go to the movies for five cents, you saw a Pathe newsreel, a comedy, a cliff-hanger serial, and a cowboy feature film starring Tom Mix, Richard Dix, Ken Maynard, Hop-along Cassidy, William S. Hart, or any one of many others

During the years of the Depression, motion picture theaters lured customers with offers of prizes, dishes, and glassware which antique shops now value as Depression pieces.

Did you avoid stepping on the cracks in the sidewalk because to do so would break your mother's back?

All male students and teachers wore ties and jackets to school and female teachers wore dresses or skirts — never slacks.

Those who were as fortunate as we were to have an empty lot nearby gathered wood, built a fire, sneaked potatoes out of the house, and roasted them in the fire. When they were done, we peeled off the skin, which now had become charcoal and feasted on the hot white meat. Nothing tasted so good.

A popular game was base-

ball cards in which each player in turn put down a card. The player whose card had a first initial the same as the preceding card won and took the pile. These cards would bring a fortune now.

Our reading material consisted of Nancy Drew books, the Hardy Boys, Frank Merriwell, Horatio Alger, Nick Carter, and others known as "dime novels" because that was what they cost. They were passed around until they were in shreds

What were your experiences?

The Mouse

Close to the wall the little mouse runs the room, Knowing so well where the wife can't swing her broom.

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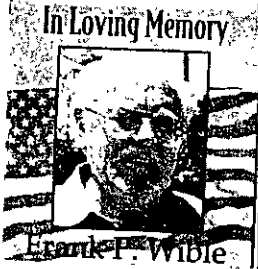
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Her baking today is ceramic
You won't see her trudging early to bed,
From her place in the warm chimney nook
Her typewriter clackety-clacks through the night.
For Grandma is writing a book.
Grandmother never takes one backward look
To slow down her steady advancing.
She won't tend the babies anymore,
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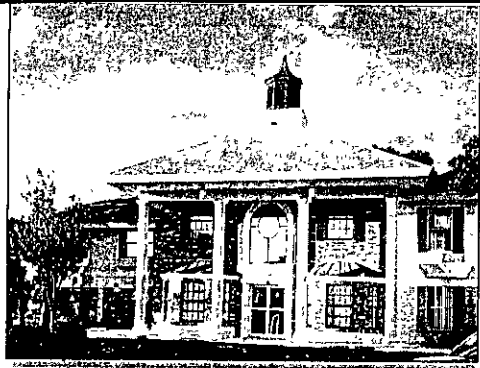
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Many readers will be aware of Dr Peterson's skills as a rehabilitation specialist and as a motivational speaker. He is a frequent guest speaker at many organizations in and around the West Palm Beach area, promoting a better quality of life for senior citizens. In addition, he is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association, the Florida Physical Therapy Association, a Past President of the Royal Palm Beach Rotary Club and a graduate of Leadership Slidell in Louisiana. Dr. Peterson is certified in Manual Therapy, Neuro-Developmental Treatment Approach to Adult Hemiplegia (Stroke), Utilization Review and as a Strength Training Specialist

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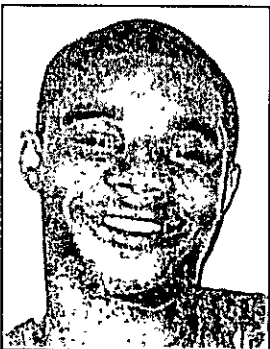
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Did You Know That...

By Marilyn Nissensohn
 ...during the building of Hoover Dam, the construction workers were concerned about falling concrete? (One of the men took two baseball caps and soaked them in cement. Thus the hard hat was born.)
 ...Bruce was the 1958 Cha-Cha champ of Hong Kong?
 ...when he's feeling amorous, the male sea otter grabs the female's nose with his teeth?

...Bela Lugosi was buried wearing his Dracula cape?
 ...every day, Americans eat an estimated 18 acres of pizza?
 ...it took Leonardo da Vinci four years to paint the *Mona Lisa*?
 ...Sigmund Freud had an intense fear of ferns?
 ...in ancient Egypt, only pharaohs were allowed to eat mushrooms?

...before 1859, baseball umpires sat in rocking chairs behind the catcher?

...a group of kangaroos is called a mob, a group of whales a pod and a group of owls is a parliament?

...John Wayne had an 18 inch neck?

...it took 20 years and 10 million carloads of soil and rock to create New York City's 843 acre Central Park?

...while visiting Monte Carlo, Charlie Chaplin once entered a "Charlie Chaplin Lookalike" contest and did not win? (He came in third.)

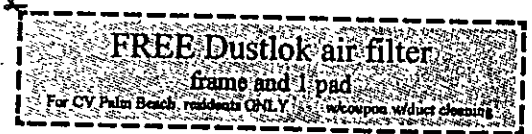
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Certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, Dr. Allan Fields has been practicing medicine in South Florida for nearly 30 years. Former Chair of the American Cancer Society Speaker's Guild, Dr. Fields performs minor surgery, dermatological procedures, and is a physician on staff at Sinai Medical Center inside Century Village.

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Contagious Disease — Rabies

By Morris R. Levy, DMV

As an early riser and perimeter walker, I frequently observe feral (wild), formerly domesticated, cats in various sections of our Village. They seem to be well-fed and dart from building to building, seeking food from sources they can rely on. Be aware that these cats are rabies carriers, since they have not been vaccinated with the rabies vaccine.

Large size raccoons are residents of our Village. They can frequently be seen darting from under cars and bushes and towards condo buildings. Raccoons are largely responsible for the number of reported positive cases of rabies found in Palm Beach County. Carriers of the rabies virus spread the disease principally through their saliva.

Humans may be exposed to rabies when bitten by an infected domestic or wild animal. Frequently foaming at the mouth, no fear of humans and paralysis may be symptomatic of the disease in animals. An animal bite and area of exposure should be immediately washed with soap and water and a doctor visited to determine risk of exposure to rabies. Rabies vaccination treatment will be administered where the risk of exposure to rabies is high.

There is a need to alert our Village residents to be responsible citizens of our community and recognize that feral animals, such as abandoned domestic cats, can be dangerous to our health. By providing a haven for such animals, you may needlessly

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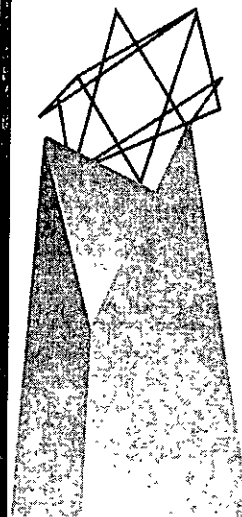


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OBSERVATIONS

Marilyn Nissensohn



December 1983

This month saw the beginning of the newspaper recycling program in Century Village. At that time only newspapers were collected. An agreement had been reached with S.C.A. Industries of Florida, whereby they would collect the papers and in return an agreed upon amount of money would be paid to UCO which would be earmarked for Village beautification.

A five year contract was signed with Holland Industries to provide bus transportation to the Village. It provided for four internal buses and two external buses from December through March and three internal and two external during the months of April through November.

The areas prepared to elect Delegates and Alternates. If I understand correctly, the process was as follows: Names of candidates were posted on the Associations' bulletin boards. These petitions were then submitted to the area Election Committee before December 20th. Shortly thereafter, the lists of official candidates were brought to the UCO Office. UCO then printed the exact number of ballots needed for each area. Unit owners had to present a CV ID and proof of UCO membership for 1984 in order to be eligible to vote.

The question for the December issue was, "How did you enjoy your summer away from CV?" The responses varied from returning to their summer homes to visiting children and grandchildren. All agreed that although they had had a wonderful time, it was great to be back.

There were complaints regarding the purchase of season tickets. Early morning (3:00 am) waits outside the Clubhouse, long lines with people crashing the lines. At that time the floor was not graded so that visibility was poor after a certain row and people did not want those seats.

Century Village had a restaurant located in the Clubhouse which charged \$1.19

for breakfast, which included two eggs, potato or grits and a bagel or toast and coffee or tea. For those who were not too hungry, a bagel with butter and jelly and coffee could be had for 89¢.

There were ads from insurance companies, banks, theaters, doctors, automotive services, travel, health insurance, pharmacies, dentists and doctors. The Ponderosa Steakhouse was still around, as was Tony Roma's and the Sizzler.

UCO Committees were: Budget, Bylaws, Cable TV.

Educational Programs, Elections, Entertainment, Fence, Lawn and Maintenance, Legal and Legislative Action,

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UCO's New Offices

By Kurt Weiss

Once it was decided to use the building at the West Gate for UCO's new Offices, rather than consider other possible options, the question arose how to refurbish the site and at what cost.

In this respect, we were guided by the expertise of our Infrastructure Committee as well as by our Property Manager, Pat Blunck, whose input was invaluable.

The idea was to achieve maximum usage of the area at as low a cost as possible.

It should be borne in mind that the building not only was not new — it was pretty much rundown and needed quite a lot of repairs and improvements.

Once the roof and the air conditioning were taken care of, the rest of the necessary tasks were handed to a general contractor whose job it was to bring this building up to par. Once he completed his job, the floor had to be taken care of. Although what was finally accomplished can never be compared to a new building; however, what has been done will enable UCO to function adequately for years to come.

Where I first initiated negotiations for the purpose of acquiring the building, I envisaged a final setup, not of office suites, but of easily accessible working areas to better serve our community.

By and large, UCO's Offices will, we hope, do just that.



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We are now into the first half of the season. Most of us are just in the process of the usual highs and lows. However, it would be most appropriate to notice some of the recent high games by a few of the men and women, as follows:

- Men**
- 216 — Bob Harris
 - 208 — Sid Sherman
 - 206 — Frank Titone
 - 204 — Ernie Noble
 - 204 — Fred Bergmann

- Women**
- 200 — Mary Arotsky
 - 182 — Clare Garritano
 - 177 — Arlene Siegel
 - 177 — Jean Krebs

Many of us used to bowl as teenagers while others are "regular" bowlers. It does not make a "pin" of difference. So come and join us for a couple of hours of fun and socialization.

**Women's
Golf**
Edie Reiter



The Halloween Bash turned into a real **bash** starting with President **Rhoda Weber** thanking **Donna Stoll**, under the auspices of UBS (Union Bank of Switzerland), for sponsoring the **nine hole** tournament, the fabulous lunch at Kings Buffet restaurant and all the great prizes.

Forty-three members participated in this wonderful tournament. **Gerry Weiss** won Low Gross; **Bootsie Mine** came in first Low Net. **Philomena Nichols** was second Low Net and (treasurer) **Shirley Seidman** was third Low Net. **Dot Rogers** showing her putting prowess came in first in Low Putts with **Marilyn Radowsky** winning second Low Putts.

There was also Longest Drive won by **Peg Gurney**. **Donna Stoll** came the Closest to the Pin by eight feet on the eighth hole. **Florene Lesht** was Closest to the Line on the first hole. **Jean Siciliano**, **Liz Consier**, **Lilli Silberman** and **Bobby Shirman** were the lucky door prize winners. **Liz Consier** received a gift for Outstanding Work for the Turtle Bay Ladies Golf Club.

The Tournament scoring was ably done by **Liz Consier** and **Elena Bennett**.

There was a short meeting at Kings Buffet. Special events chairperson **Audry Silverstein** announced that the Annual Luncheon will be held January 16, 2004 at the Grand Plaza Hotel. **Carolyn Cohn**, **Kaye Anson** and **Carol Anson** are taking care of the gifts brought to the Luncheon and will distribute them to abused children. **Barbara Cornish** and **Rhoda Weber** have put together a letter to go to businesses for donations. **Elena Bennett** was thanked for the wonderful job she is doing sending out the Sunshine cards. Nominating committee chairperson **Edie Reiter** announced that the same slate will be presented at the November meeting. **Gerry Weiss** said Ringers will start with the first game in November.

The October 21 tournament was Low Net. In Class A, **Kay Anson** came in first and **Adele Ruderman** and **Bootsie Mine** came in second and third. In Class B, **Mary Torres** was first, **Della Wheeler** was second and **Lilli Silberman** was in third place.

Men's Golf
Phil
Dreiss



Of the 18 holes on the Turtle Bay golf course, there are 11 of the Par 3 variety. On the surface, each of them could yield the ever elusive dream shot of the average golfer, **the Hole In One**. Thus far this season, we have just seven Club members who have achieved Hole In One status as follows: one each on Holes 7, 9 and 11, one on Hole 5 and three on Hole 17. Our honor role members are **Jim Carver**, **Gerry Labelle**, **Pat Landolfi**, **Bill Latham**, **Frankie Pernicano**, **Vinnie Vasquez** and **Dave Ziebel**. As usual, we will have our annual playoff during January to crown the champion.

Ponder a moment on the golfing skill (?) required in achieving a Hole In One. The gun and archery marksman each have a target that can be seen, most often with a scope, to score a bullseye with a well-aimed bullet or arrow. The baseball player has an area hundreds of feet wide into which a baseball can be hit for a home run. On each Par 3 hole on a golf course,

however, the poor golfer hits his ball, sometimes in the air and often not, toward an unseen hole in the ground which is hundreds of feet away, which is only slightly larger than his golf ball, and which he knows to lie at the bottom of a stick (of which only the upper portion is sometimes visible to him as he stands on the tee). Most golfers go a lifetime without ever achieving the thrill of a Hole In One, and I am one of them.

Men interested in joining the Century Village Men's Golf Club are always welcome at the membership meetings held on the first Monday of each month at 1:00 pm at the Turtle Bay Golf Club. You may also call our Membership Chairman, **Arnie Edelstein**, at 712-4666, if you are interested in becoming a member. There are refreshments and noshes served at each meeting!

Interesting Stats Department: Last year, 2.56 billion balls were lost by golfers and 1.9 billion lost balls were found and recycled. (Murray Berman tells me that the balls he retrieves at the Turtle Bay course are in this total). There were 600 million new golf balls sold.

Our Nominating Committee has proposed the following slate of officers for the 2003-04 golf season: President, **Maynard Greenblat**; Vice President, **Harry Lindacher**; Treasurer, **Gerry Epstein**, Secretary, **Irv Young**. Elections will be held at the December 2, 2003 meeting.

The snowbirds are back and the Friday tournament play is in full swing with handicaps and "fun" formats. There was some discussion as to having the computer select the foursomes for these tournaments to assure that Club members play with the full gamut of the membership over the course of a season. Good idea!

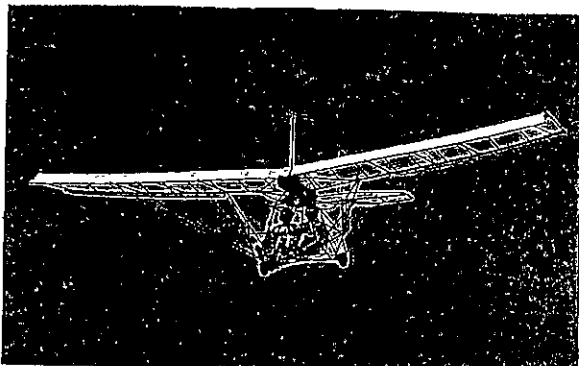
Happy Thanksgiving, and may all your turkeys turn into birdies!

Sailing
Arlene
Schwartz



With the return of some of our sailors, the sailing season is starting to gain momentum. Even though there are no scheduled competitive races, some of our sailors have been participating in fun races on Tuesdays. Our first race on October 14 was a challenge with

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**Maurice Cohen — Flying
With the Birds**

"Sometimes the birds overtake us, and as they pass us, they seem to sing mockingly, 'Why are you so slow?'" said Maurice Cohen of Berkshire F of the Quicksilver sport plane he owned a decade ago. "And humans tease us by calling it 'a kitchen chair with wings.'"

"That little plane only goes about 28 miles per hour, but it has an excellent safety record," added the 70-year-old retired accountant. If accounting seems a long way from soaring among the clouds, the two opposite crafts seem to require the same skills. Meticulous, accurate and precise, the slight (125 lbs.) pilot seems the embodiment of "doing everything carefully and safely" — the credo for flying sport planes.

A Village winter resident for five years, Cohen organized the Aero Club last season to bring together retired commercial pilots, former military flight crews and ground personnel and passionate lovers of aviation like himself.

As a child in Canada, Maurice would look up into the sky and marvel at "little ships that could fly without any means of support. I knew that they weighed thousands of pounds," he recalls. So he set out to learn about aviation.

By the time he was 18, Maurice had had his first flight, signed up for flying lessons and started saving his money to buy a second-hand two-seater flying machine. Since then, he has owned seven or eight airplanes, some of which he built from a kit. "You can assemble the body

in your garage, then put the wings on at the airport hangar," he said.

What about the jokes that the planes are put together with glue, baling wire and chewing gum? Not true, claims Maurice Cohen of the home-built craft he loves. "The sport planes are constructed of fiberglass or aluminum or a combination of these. But in every case, the materials are all certified aircraft grade — equivalent to airliner quality," he explained.

The longest trips Cohen has piloted were from Toronto to Florida Non-stop? The pilot-hobbyist burst into laughter. "Do you know how slow they are? We made many, many pit stops," he replied. All mapped and planned, of course. When he owned a four-seater, he brought two of his children along.

As for being frightened — he and his children were not. "My wife, Lca, is the one who prefers airliners — with coffee, tea, flight attendants and rest rooms," he said. "She doesn't know what is going on in my plane, but I do — every tiny procedure is exactly as planned."

The Cohens have been married — on land and in the air — for almost 50 years. Of their six grown children, only one is smitten with aviation. "One son is a helicopter engineering specialist — mostly on the ground," he said.

**"Biochemically,
love is just like
eating large
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chocolate."
John Milton**

A Confluence of Wars

By Irving Rikon

In the year 1095, Pope Urban II called for a Holy War. Its purpose: to remove Muslims from Jerusalem and its surroundings. So began The Crusades, a series of religious wars that would last for approximately 350 years.

This was not the first Holy War. As described in the Hebrew Old Testament Bible, Jewish incursions into the "land of milk and honey" were undertaken after God had ordered them. At least that's what the invaders were led to believe.

Islam, born in the seventh century, divided into warring factions when The Prophet Mohammed, founder of the faith, died and his followers failed to agree upon a successor. That division between Sunnis and Shiites continues to the present day. Christians, once established, fought incessantly among themselves. Their Church underwent The Great Schism in 1054 when the Latin (Western) Pope Leo IX excommunicated the Greek (Eastern) Orthodox Prelate, a separation of co-religionists that likewise continues.

The Crusades began when Constantinople (present-day Istanbul, but at the time capital of both the Byzantine Empire and the Eastern Church) appealed to the Western Church for help in stopping the advance of threatening Muslim armies. Then it was that Urban II called for what Muslims term a "Jihad": Holy War.

Thousands responded. Doubtlessly propelled by religious zeal, but also bolstered by the Papal promise that were they to die on the battlefields of Jerusalem they would go straight to Heaven as well as being forgiven their earthly debts, they set off.

En route to Jerusalem, however, they massacred thousands of European Jews and Christians whose teachings about God differed from their own. Eventually reaching The Holy Land, they tortured and killed Jews, dissident Christians and Muslims with such savagery that Near Eastern Muslims, even now, tell of the carnage. When speaking to their followers and would-be recruits, Osama bin Laden and other Al-Qaeda leaders speak of Westerners as "Crusaders and Jews."

Pursuing bin Laden's line of thinking, Jews, Christians and Muslims are today fighting the latest round of The Crusades.

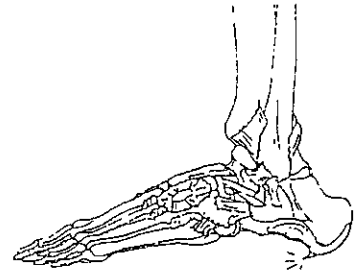
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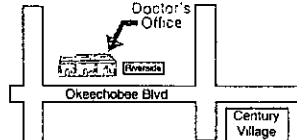


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Each year, more than 85,000 people will be the victims of identity fraud, according to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The states with the most victims are California, New York, Texas, Florida and Illinois.

"Shoppers need to carefully guard their credit cards, phone cards, drivers' licenses and social security numbers, Jeanne Salvatore, vice president, Consumer Affairs of the I.I.I. "The crime of identity fraud is becoming more common. Criminals steal personal information and use it to impersonate a victim. Thieves can use this information to steal from bank accounts, establish phony insurance policies, open unauthorized credit cards, lease apartments or obtain unauthorized bank loans with the stolen information."


To protect your hard earned money this holiday season, the I.I.I. suggests you.

- Limit the amount of personal information in your purse or wallet to the bare minimum. Avoid carrying additional credit cards, social security cards, a birth certificate or passport unless absolutely necessary.
- When making purchases, guard your card. Shield your hand when using ATM machines or making long distance phone calls with phone cards. You don't want to fall prey to "shoulder surfers" who may be nearby.
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Theft of personal possessions is generally covered by homeowners and renters insurance policies. Consumers may also consider obtaining identity theft insurance. It provides reimbursement to crime victims for the cost of restoring their identity and repairing credit reports. Some companies now include it as part of their homeowners insurance policy. Others sell it as either a stand alone policy or as an endorsement to a homeowners or renters insurance policy. On average, these policies cost between \$25 and \$50 for \$15,000 to \$25,000 worth of coverage. Identity theft insurance provides reimbursement for expenses such as phone bills, lost wages, notary and certified mailing costs and sometimes attorney fees with the prior consent of the insurer.

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Upper Fl 2 bed/1.5 or 2 ba

95 Norwich D - unfurn/east gate	35,000
Cambridge I - CA/furnished	35,000

Ground Fl 2 bed/2 or 1.5 ba

Norwich H - central air/furn	41,000
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Ground Fl Cor 2/2 or 2/1.5

Sheffield I - pretty/furnished/mirrors	55,000
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Annual Rentals

Windsor B - 1/1 - 2 nd fl waterview	550
Sheffield J - 1/1 - 1 st fl really nice	550
Camden N - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl cor near pool	600
Sheffield P - 1/1 - 1 st fl furnished	550
Berkshire A - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl cor waterview	600
Coventry G - 2/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor furnished	600
Sheffield O - 2/1.5 - 1 st fl nice furnished unit	650
Dorchester A - 1/1 - 2 nd fl - unfurn/furn	550
Cambridge A - 1/1 - 2 nd fl furnished	600
Norwich D - 1/1 - 2 nd fl beauty and furn	525
Canterbury F - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl furnished/near pool	750

Seasonals

Sussex B - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor beauty	1,100
Dorchester I - 2/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor new carpet	1,100
Easthampton G - 2/1 - 2 nd fl pretty	1,000
Camden N - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor ceramic tile	1,000
Chatham S - 1/1 - 1 st fl nicely decorated	1,000
Norwich A - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor AC	1,100
Easthampton G - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl near east gate	1,000
Windsor B - 1/1 - 2 nd fl waterview	950
Camden C - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl waterview	900
Waltham G - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl beauty	1,000
Windsor I - 1/1 - 2 nd fl near east gate	950
Coventry J - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl corner	1,000
Sussex E - 1/1 - 2 nd fl ceramic tile	950

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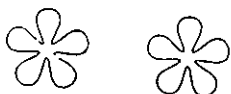
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Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

It is hard to believe that the year is almost gone. True to form, the traffic is heavier, the Clubhouse is busier and it is nice to have people drop by and say "hi" and they are glad to be back.

We have a free demonstration on Monday, December 1 at 1:00 in the Art Room. The lady will show you how to put together **Photo Memoirs**. I know many of you have beautiful pictures lying around loose or in boxes. Why not put them in a keepsake album for your family?

Our **Intermediate Bridge** class with Mimi is due to begin Thursday, December 4. This class is designed for those who have a basic knowledge of Bridge. If you are not a Bridge player, ask about a **Beginners** class scheduled for January.

Hy Berger's **Sketching** class begins another series of lessons Tuesday, December 2 at 1:30. Check in the Class Office to see if there are any openings.

Marilyn Bloom starts her **Dancercise** lessons on Wednesday, December 3 and another class beginning Friday, December 5 at 9:30. This class is a great way to loosen up for the tennis or the golf game you haven't played for awhile.

The **Conversational Yiddish** lessons with Gloria Shore will meet for the first time this season on Thursday, December 4. This is an advanced class and Yiddish is spoken and read.

We have a new **Canasta** instructor in Elaine Passman. She is offering a beginners class starting Thursday, December 4. We wish our former teacher Claire Lukoff the best.

I have two **Safe Driving** classes scheduled in December. The first series will meet on Wednesday, December 3 and Friday, December 5. You must attend both classes in order to get a certificate for your insurance company. If you can't register for this class, we are also offering it on December 17 and 19. These classes are given by Palm Beach Safety. Register with Judy and be sure to bring a check!!!

The Saturday morning **Folk Dance** class is going to be taught by Sydelle Singer with help from her husband

Norman Schnittman. Sydelle will also be teaching her **Line Dance Class** starting Monday, December 8 at 10:00. A demo class for folk dance will be Saturday, December 6 at 10:00 in the Party Room.

The **News in Review** with Irv Rikon begins Monday, December 8 at 10:00. With so many things going on in the world, state and city, you are bound to have a lot to talk about.

Glass Fusion classes taught by Ed Chelm start Monday, December 8 and Tuesday, December 9 at 1:00. If you want to see samples of this art form, take a look at the window of

the Lapidary Room.

Gaston Roberge is back with his **Painting Workshop** beginning Tuesday, December 9. This class is designed for those who can work by themselves with the teacher working himself around the class with suggestions.

The popular **Jewish History** class with Frank Handler returns Wednesday, December 10 at 10:00. Frank lectures on history as well as on famous people in Jewish history.

We plan to have **Ballroom Dance** classes beginning in January, but a definite date and time had not been set at press time.

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Robert Fogelman



What is a philosopher? What is philosophy? What is a psychologist? What is psychology? Is a person who believes in the philosophy of life a philosopher and is a person who uses psychology a psychologist?

Well, it turns out that we all believe in the philosophy of life and everyone uses some form of psychology one time or another. So where does it leave us here and now?

Philosophy of life is de-

defined as: an overall vision of or attitude toward life and the purpose of life, and/or philosophies that emphasize human life or life in general

Now what the heck is he talking about? Do you believe in family, in working for money, in religion, and in relaxation from the stress of everyday life? If so, then you do believe in the philosophy of life.

Psychology is a bit more difficult to define. It has to do

with the mind and the behavior of a person. Now I think I've got myself confused So what the heck does all of the above have anything to do with us as individuals in Century Village?

I'm so glad you asked. For one thing, some of our beliefs may be faulty. Now, don't all of you jump on me. Does every one in life believe in the identical same thing? If not, then some of us may be incorrect in our beliefs.

On the scale of one to ten, how many times has each one of you used psychology to prove your point?

So now we come to the nitty gritty. Why, why do we pass around vicious rumors which are unfounded and are very hurtful? Why do we refuse to assist the Board of Directors of our individual

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All from Heaven sent. The Energy upstairs was jubilant, Contagious and filled with Love, This had been a long awaited dream... Heralded on the wings of a Dove.

As Father Sun and Mother Moon decided That Dawn would be the perfect time, Those on Earth would be alerted to this, And then could phrase in Rhyme.

A Golden Aura soon did manifest Across the horizons view... And as the Meteors sleep-walked behind the veil, The new born cloud came shining through.

Its name is unity...a deep voice boomed Across the Morning sky... It will bring its Message of Peace...

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"Don't try to be something that you're not," said the Butterfly to the Caterpillar.

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Notes for Newcomers

By Dot Loewenstein

You are reading the *UCO Reporter*, which will give you answers to almost any question you can imagine. There are other sources of information, too:

The *Jewish Journal* comes out on Tuesdays. Besides news of interest to our Jewish residents, there are pages of ads for local restaurants, many with discount coupons. Both the *Jewish Journal* and the *Condo News* can be found in the Clubhouse near the barbershop.

The *Condo News* comes out on Wednesdays. Since it has only eight pages, many people pick it up to read while waiting for a show or movie to begin. The front page usually has a humorous article about life here in South Florida, and the back page carries informative articles that help us to maintain our health.

The *Advocate* (placed on your doorknob monthly) lists various club activities, some upcoming, some sold out, as well as ads for CNAs, handy men, and units for sale or rent. You may join any club, regardless of your ethnic background or hometown. For example, you don't have to be Italian to join the Italian club, nor do you have to come from Brooklyn to join the Brooklyn club. Dues are nominal, and membership gives you first shot at various bus rides to events out of the area.

Clubhouse Happenings lists our movies and shows for each month. These colorful, four page pamphlets are located in a holder at the entrance to the Staff Office. Attending shows will insure that you hear important announcements about other events in the Village. When you received your season tickets, and didn't get everything you wanted, we hope you realized that during season, we have 14,000 residents and there are only 1,000 seats in the theater. Out of season, you may be able to obtain tickets "day of" at the Staff Office. It's OK to ask for a specific location, such as "Row 5" or "Section B" or even "aisle-anywhere." There is no guarantee that you'll get what you requested, but it never hurts to try.

Do you like to gamble? There is a gambling ship docked nearby, and you can get there via a free shuttle bus which stops in the parking lot of the Grand Bazaar. I don't

feel comfortable giving a "free ad" with more info, but there are many people in the Village who can tell you all about it — ask anyone at your pool. The gambling ship provides real money, food, and entertainment, as well as a sea voyage. There is a charge.

Just last week, I learned there is a land-based casino on our shuttle bus route. Get off at the beauty parlor stop — just walk a bit and you'll find it. This casino has slot machines, provides soda, peanuts, pretzels, and tickets (but no cash) when you win. The tickets can then be exchanged for a gift certificate for Publix, Winn Dixie, etc. There is no charge.

Further away, there are casinos on Indian reservations. Occasionally, a local radio station will sponsor a free bus ride to one of them. They specialize in Bingo, and their slot machines don't have any bells or whistles — it is eerily quiet. A piece of paper is dispensed, with a total of your credits, and this can then be exchanged for real money. Meals can be purchased on premises, and there is TV to watch while you're eating. No admission charge.

If traveling to Atlantic City, Las Vegas, or Biloxi isn't in your budget, perhaps one of these options will satisfy your gambling urge. But remember: "Bet with your head, not over it."

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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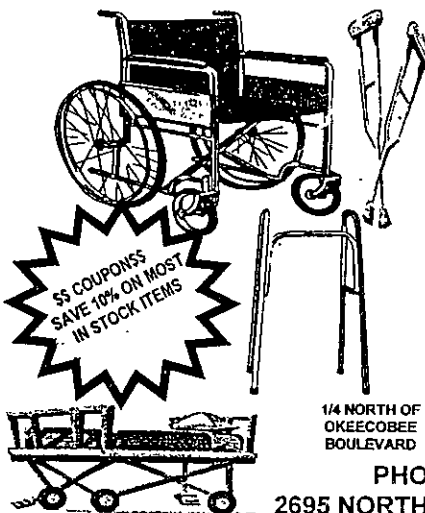
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Recreation

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strong winds and heavy rain.

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Practice races start December 2 with competition races starting Tuesday, January 6.

Don't forget our semi-annual breakfast on Sunday, December 14. Contact Evelyn Mintz at 478-3198 for tickets.

Our dinner dance last year was a tremendous success.

We are planning another great time on Sunday, March 7, 2004. See Lou Augenblick at our next meeting, December 12, or at the breakfast, December 14, for final payment. We are off to a rousing start and we're sure this will be another great season.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone! See you at the dock!

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Abraham Lincoln

Channel 63 By Howie Silver

As you can see, Channel 63 is up and running

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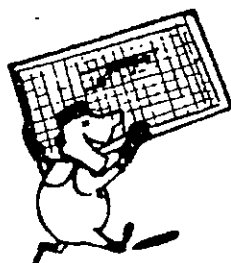
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Bedford I - waterview/pretty	37,000
Windsor B - waterview/furnished	35,000
Easthampton B - furnished/gardenview	28,500

Ground Fl Cor 1 bed/1.5 ba

Norwich O - pretty/come see!!!	35,000
Camden N - lovely, near pool	37,000
Coventry E - unfurn/upgrades/newer AC	35,000
Andover G - enclosed patio/ceramic tile	42,500
Cambridge G - nr pool/quiet/tile/upgrades	40,000
Windsor M - near pool/dollhouse	35,000

Ground Fl 1 bed/1.5 ba

Camden N - new everything/central AC	37,000
Southampton B - furnished/golfview	37,500
Norwich A - furnished/tiled	29,900
Canterbury F - cozy and warm	28,500

Upper Fl 1 bed/1.5 ba

Oxford 100 - beautiful/waterview/furn	38,500
Northampton O - fantastic unit/close to pool	37,000
Camden N - upgrades galore/love it	33,900
Norwich E - ceramic tile/newer range	28,500
Stratford I - furn/central air	29,500

Ground Fl 1 bed/1 ba

Kingswood E - newer carpet/furnished	26,000
Canterbury J - upgrades/2 AC units	28,000
Berkshire F - furn/upgrades	28,000
Northampton J - waterview/upgrades galore	28,500
Easthampton I - furn/east gate	25,000
Northampton E - waterview/upgrades	34,500
Canterbury H - upgrades/nice	29,000
Andover K - waterview/beauty	24,900

FEATURES OF THE MONTH ANDOVER G - 42,500

This condo features ceramic tile, beautiful new kitchen with built-in microwave, enclosed patio with separate air conditioning and large storage closet. This one bedroom and one and a half bath is truly beautiful.

STRATFORD E - 65,000

2 bed, 2 bath: This condo features berber carpet wrap around patio off living area, washer/dryer unit, newer appliances, AC and hot water heater, unfurnished, near temple.

Upper Fl 1 bed/1 ba

Canterbury C - furn/gardenview	23,000
Windsor A - furnished/waterview	25,000
Easthampton I - handyman's delight	19,500
Sussex E - ceramic tile/rentable	25,000

Upper Fl Cor 2 bed/1.5 or 2 ba

Northampton O - upgrades galore/out corner	62,000
Salisbury G - furnished/walk to temple	41,000
Sussex M - redone/patio/lift	55,000
Stratford E - beautiful/well taken care of	65,000

Upper Fl 2 bed/1.5 or 2 ba

95 Norwich D - unfurn/east gate	35,000
Cambridge I - CA/furnished	35,000

Ground Fl 2 bed/2 or 1.5 ba

Norwich H - central air/furn	45,000
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Ground Fl Cor 2/2 or 2/1.5

Chatham F - waterview/outside corner	65,000
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Golf's Edge A - walk right in/serene	65,000

Annual Rentals

Windsor B - 1/1 - 2 nd fl waterview	550
Sheffield J - 1/1 - 1 st fl really nice	550
Camden N - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl cor near pool	600
Sheffield P - 1/1 - 1 st fl furnished	550
Berkshire A - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl cor waterview	600
Coventry G - 2/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor furnished	600
Dorchester A - 1/1 - 2 nd fl - unfurn/furn	550
Cambridge A - 1/1 - 2 nd fl furnished	600
Norwich D - 1/1 - 2 nd fl beauty and furn	525
Canterbury F - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl furnished/near pool	750
Berkshire D - 2/1.5 - 2 nd cor H2Oview/pristine	700

Seasonals

Sussex B - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor beauty	1,100
Dorchester I - 2/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor new carpet	1,100
Easthampton G - 2/1 - 2 nd fl pretty	1,000
Camden N - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor ceramic tile	1,000
Norwich A - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl cor AC	1,100
Easthampton G - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl near east gate	1,000
Windsor B - 1/1 - 2 nd fl waterview	950
Waltham G - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl beauty	1,000
Windsor I - 1/1 - 2 nd fl near east gate	950
Coventry J - 1/1.5 - 2 nd fl corner new AC	1,000
Sussex E - 1/1 - 2 nd fl ceramic tile	950

Seasonal Home

Yale Drive, Lake Worth - 3/1.5 pool	1,300
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Cresthaven Annual

Emory E - 1/1.5 - furn	550
Dudley C - 1/1.5 - 1 st fl furnished	550

As I See It

Don Amter

**Maquilladoras**

Every once in a while a problem surfaces and then we don't hear about it any more. I am talking about immigrants from south of the border; some are "legal" and some are "illegal." Legal immigrants are used for cheap labor in construction, dirty jobs, but especially in the fields, here in Florida.

The biggest and most important of these problems is their employment in the sugar fields of the Fanjul family, one of the largest sugar companies in the U.S. Why are the immigrants employed there? Cheap labor, plain and simple. While sugar also pollutes the Everglades, as you know.

The immigrants are whipped. Many get some work. Many more are rounded up, detained or sent back to the country of origin (except Cubans who are always welcomed). Those who are allowed to stay are so thankful that they accept the worst conditions, and that means cheap labor for the Fanjuls, that is, less money for labor and more for the sugar company.

Now, I want to widen the view to a much larger problem: the endless flow of impoverished Mexicans over the border to California, Arizona and New Mexico. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 1,000,000 try to cross the border every year!

Is this a problem? Of course it is. The newspapers and TV tell us all about border crossing horrors: deaths in the desert, beatings, shootings, jailings and shipping back those who took the desperate journey. But little is said about the real causes.

The unemployment rate in Mexico is as much as 50%. Their president, Vicente Fox, is a millionaire and a friend of those in high places in our country, and he accedes to economic pressures from here as well.

The best example of these arrangements early on was the "maquilladoras." These are American companies who set up shop just across the border in Mexico. Why do they go there? Because they are

not bound by any laws for the protection of labor, they pay no taxes to the U.S. There are no environmental laws to protect against the dumping of industrial waste and garbage and dangerous pollutants that are just poured on the ground and into the waterways.

I just learned, for instance, that an American company that makes lead plates for car batteries, where the workers suffer from lead poisoning at terrible rates, such as would never be tolerated here. (We have heard about the same kind of conditions in the South Pacific areas where Adidas sneakers were being manufactured in sweatshops.) I knew about the *maquilladoras* and wrote about them at least 12 years ago when I was studying environmental problems.

So let's get down to causes. The *maquilladoras* were the model for the North American Free Trade Agreement, called NAFTA, under the Clinton administration, negotiated with the Mexican government. Free trade? You and I do not trade with Mexico. It is, rather, an agreement that allows unlimited access to the Mexican market for American businesses that want to take advantage of the lax labor and environmental regulations to set up shop. And that we have done with a vengeance.

More and more of our manufacturing jobs are being sent down there, because with all the hunger and joblessness, they will work for almost nothing. Now, even American cars are being assembled there. (This has become the model for economic relations with the world under the slogan world free trade, or global market place. It is organized through the World Trade Organization — enforced by the World Trade Organization, backed up by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.)

This all means that it is better for American companies and worse for the Mexican people. The result is more hungry Mexicans try to cross the border. They are not

criminals; they are just hungry people desperately looking for work.

Out West, much of our unskilled labor and especially farm workers are from Mexico. Our vineyards, fruit orchards and especially produce come from the work of Mexican laborers, including much of what you pick up at the supermarket.

They work hard, pay their taxes and create no trouble. In some cases, it amounts to slavery. (In New York State, some farms were indicted for slavery!) It is true that we cannot accommodate many more. So what are we to do about the millions trying to escape the poverty in their own country?

We treat them as vermin. We build steel walls to keep them out. We have armed patrols and border guards. We have checkpoints at our border crossings. In New Mexico, bodies of those trying to cross 120 degree temperature deserts are found. In Arizona, vigilante armed groups try to keep them out.

But others try to find more humane ways to deal with the problem. In New Mexico, the Greens of the Green Party (who have won electoral positions locally) are grappling with it. In Tucson, Arizona, college groups have been concerned. The Environmental Justice movement is working on it.

But until the underlying causes are addressed, there will be no solution! There is tremendous hunger and poverty among the Mexican people. NAFTA has not alleviated that; on the contrary, it has intensified it. That is the obvious course of events. You might think that the people of Mexico would act to get a government that would address their needs, but no! The government of Presidente Vicente Fox, the millionaire, works to keep it that way. Why? He is compliant in the face of the power from the north. But he is ferocious with his own people. In fact, for over ten years, there has been a revolt of the people in the south and he has responded with guns.

Fox came into power after the previous ruling party which had ruled the country for over 70 years was thrown out of office. But under Fox it's just as bad, if not worse.

So an alternative group vied for power. This was a populist party set up promising to do something about the concerns of the Mexican

Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall
President, Village Mutual
Service

**Breaker, Breaker,
What's a Breaker**

First there were fuses, then there are breakers. These do not require replacing each time like the old fuses but do the same job by "breaking the electrical circuit" or "snapping off" when a circuit is overloaded or tripped for some electrical reason. Most of the time some faulty light or appliance causes it. It sometimes happens for unexplained reasons such as a problem with the air conditioner outside of your apartment. Sometimes animals or birds get into the outside electrical system of the air conditioner and cause the breakers to "trip" or shut down.

This is what to do Open the door of the electrical panel. Inside you will find several sets of **breakers**. They are usually black and have numbers on them such as 15, 20, 25, 30 or 50. These numbers are the sizes of the **breakers**. The higher the number the larger the appliance. A light or plugs on the walls would use a 15 or 20 amp breaker. A range, hot water heater, or an air conditioner would most likely use a 30 or 40 amp breaker. The 15, 20 and 25 amp breakers are known as single breakers and the larger breakers are called double. This is because they are larger and are normally two breakers molded together with a double switch.

The only way to be sure that any breaker is actually "on" is to switch the breaker to the "off" position and then "snap" it back to the "on" position. All breakers have

people. The presidential candidate was Coatemoc Cardenas, scion of a former well-respected president. He may have actually won the election, but we will never know the truth (remember Florida?) and so we will have to wait until next time.

And the newspapers and TV will continue to wail about unwanted "aliens" trying to sneak across our border.

This situation is bad for us too. The minimum wage here is a paltry \$5.50 an hour. In Mexico, it is 55¢ an hour, about one-tenth of ours! So this is naturally why our manufacturing plants are moving south, throwing Americans out of work.

some type of internal switch or spring inside and you can hear them "snap" back on.

There are sometimes **breaker problems** with air conditioning. The unit is running but does not circulate cold air. Many times since it is a double breaker part of the breaker has shut down and not enough electricity is passing through the breaker. **Again** shut the breaker off and **snap** it back to the on position.

Should you get the breaker back on and it keeps going back off again, you might have to unplug things like a toaster, clock, TV or light (which might be defective) before the breaker will stay on. Many times it is a problem of too many things being connected to the same plug, causing an **overload**. After unplugging any of these items, wait about five minutes before you try snapping the breaker back on. Breakers have an internal mechanism that requires them to cool down before they will work.

After the breaker stays on, start turning your appliances, plugs, lights, etc. back on one at a time. Wait one minute after each one. If there is a **short** or problem with one of them it will trip the breaker again. Unplug or turn off the last item. This is usually the one with the problem. If you have tried all of these things and the breaker continues to snap back off or will not go to the on position, call your service company or an electrician to correct the problem. It could be a defective breaker or some other electrical problem in your condo.

Do not try removing or replacing a breaker yourself. The electrical panels have 220 volts of electric service in them. You could be injured or cause some damage to the panel box itself as the breakers are connected to a metal rail or **buss bar**. This is not a job for the average person to do. The frame of the electrical panel will have to be removed before any breaker can be replaced. They can be very heavy.

We get asked a lot about the amount of power available in our panel boxes and the answer is 100 amps total. An air conditioner can use 30 amps for the air handler and another 30 amps for the condensing unit, a hot water heater 30 amps, range 40

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Potpourri
Ruth Hafter



Carpal Tunnel Syndrome — Mine

I have written many helpful suggestions in the past which would improve our residents' health. Remember the raisins and gin for arthritis? CoQ10 for memory, gums, energy and more? More recently, the article describing how to help yourself if you are having a heart attack while you are alone. Now I have one suggestion that I would like to share about my experience with the painful discomfort of "carpal tunnel syndrome."

You have seen me sporting two braces on my hands. My internist suggested that I have therapy. However, as I was not improving as much as he would have liked me to, he referred me to a rheumatologist who took x-rays and nerve tests of my hands, which confirmed his suspicion that I had carpal tunnel syndrome. He gave me several alternatives to consider: Braces to be worn during the night and whenever I felt pain, during the day; cortisone injections and a wrist pad was to be used with my computer. The last suggestion was to have an operation. I rejected the suggestion for an operation. Therefore, I worked on wearing the braces and diligently went to have physical therapy. The wrist pads helped me to use the computer. Cortisone was a last resort because of other medical problems.

It was natural for my concerned friends to ask me what was going on with my hands. One neighbor told me she had carpal tunnel syndrome ten

years ago and no longer had it because she had taken an "old fashioned" over-the-counter remedy: Vitamin B6, 50 mg three times a day with meals for 12 weeks, and miraculously her pains stopped and has not returned. This sounded harmless. I started to take it and marked my calendar as the time rolled away. I noted that the pain in my left hand had lessened about a month later. So I continued taking the vitamin, the physical therapy and used the braces. Now my right hand was pain-free after four months, with the exception of my right thumb.

My recent visit to the doctor confirmed my improvement. I told him about the Vitamin B6 I had added to the treatment, and he was surprised as he had recommended this remedy to his many patients in the past, but found it to be ineffective. Perhaps his patients did not follow directions. He then treated my thumb, which was arthritic, with an injection of cortisone. I do not know, truthfully, if I have been helped by the combination of the physical therapy, the braces and the Vitamin B6, 50 mg, three times daily and the cortisone injection. If I avoided an operation, it certainly was worth the effort.

I am continuing the physical therapy, the Vitamin B6 and using the braces mostly at night (when I remember) just to make sure the pains do not return. Time will tell.

This suggestion I pass on to you should you have a similar problem. Good luck

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**Theresa LePore
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Palm Beach County**

Organization News

Please Note!!

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

Aero Club of CV: Our recently-formed club invites all aviation-minded residents to contact Steve at 471-5790 for info about future meetings.

Alliance for Retired Americans: Meets 2nd Wed at Wachovia. Coffee at 1:00 pm; meet at 1:30. Info and discuss topics for seniors, interesting speakers; bring friends. Ruth 478-7889.

B'nai Brith Century Unit #5367: Breakfast meets 4th Sun at Cong Anshei Sholom 9:30 am; board meets 2nd Tue, 3:00 pm, Clubhouse Room A. Marilyn 478-3739.

Brooklyn USA: Meets 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm, in Party Room of Clubhouse. This season's events: Dec 18, Calder Race Track, lunch, trans; Jan 20, *She Loves Me* at the Lake Worth Playhouse, dinner, show, trans; Feb 12-14, 3 day 2 nite trip to Ft. Myers, then on to Naples, hotel, 2 dinner shows, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, guided tours; Mar 28, annual lunch at the Crowne Plaza. Justia 478-0900, Rose 683-1564.

Canasta Club: Meets Tue, 1:00-4:00 pm, in the Canasta Room on the far right in the Clubhouse. Lee 640-9506.

Century Village Computer Club of WPB: For residents only, meets 1st and 3rd Thu at 2:30 pm in Party Room of the Main Clubhouse. Howie 683-1971, Ken 712-9973, Len 471-9261, Roberta 712-0259 from 9:00 am-5:00 pm only. Mon-Fri.

Century Village Drama Group: Meets 2nd and 4th Mon, 3:00 pm, in Class Room C of Clubhouse. Howard 697-9688

Centwest Fishing Club: 1st meet Jan 7 Class Room A, 3:00-5:00 pm. All meets 1st Wed. Ed 616-3753, Ira 697-5736.

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Sisterhood holds lunch/card party every 3rd Tue, Dec 16-Feb 17, 12:00 noon. Door prizes. Res \$6 (Charlotte 478-8756). An-

nual Thanksgiving dinner Nov 27, 1:00 pm (Anita 686-9083).

Cong. Anshei Sholom: We welcome you to our Temple family. Attend our daily and Shabbat services. Meet new and old friends. Sisterhood minilunch 3rd Tue; men's club breakfast meet 2nd Sun, Dec 7, 10:00-4:00 pm, arts and crafts show, tables \$10, Dec 21, welcome party for new/prospective members; Dec 31, New Year's Eve party, Feb 15, 2:00 pm, *From Shtetel to Broadway*; BBQs on Jul 4 and Labor Day. We are looking for theatrical talent. Rae 478-3221, Esther 688-2371.

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon, every other month, 12:30 pm, at Wachovia. Upcoming events: Nov 27, Thanksgiving; Dec 10, Card Party; Jan 31, Shower of Stars. Bea 688-9478, Claire 684-5659, Marge 287-3991.

Duplicate Bridge Club: Duplicate bridge plays Mon at 7:00 pm starting Oct 13 and Wed at 1:00 pm starting Oct 15 in the Hastings Clubhouse. Party bridge plays Fri at 1:00 pm starting Oct 17 in the Main Clubhouse. Come at least 15 min before games. Sadie 689-2856, Mimi 697-2710. Mimi teaches bridge classes starting in Dec at the Clubhouse, meet at 9:00-11:00 am Thu (intermediates) and Fri (beginners); contact Judy in the Class Office.

Fellowship Club: Meets 3rd Tue at Wachovia; all welcome. Harriet 689-9697, Barbara 689-7378.

Goodtimer's Club: Meets 3rd Wed at Wachovia; collation at 9:00 am; prizes/surprises. Fran 686-3631, Katie 683-9241.

Greater Philadelphia Club: Meets 2nd Thu, Oct-Apr. at Wachovia. Sylvia 697-2561, Phyllis 712-0612

Hastings Cue Club: Chalk up your cue stick and get ready for a new season of

competition on the 2nd floor of the Hastings Fitness Center, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Thanks again to John Rubin for donating 3 trophies to winners of the 9-ball tournament last season in memory of Bernie Klein and Dave Forman. The next meeting will be on Nov 26 at 10:00 am. Bill 684-1885.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd Wed at Jewish Community Center in the Gruber Hall: Dec 21, Chanukah Party; Mar 21, Purim Party. Esther 471-9052.

Humor Club: Meets every 2nd and 4th Mon at 3:00 pm in the Main Clubhouse, Class Room A. Edy 687-4255.

Irish Club: We meet 1st Sun in the Clubhouse, Class Room C, 3:00-5:00 pm. Madeline 686-0014, Pat 640-0132.

Italian-American Culture Club: Dec 13-17, Enchantment of the Seas cruise, 5 nites Western Bahamas (\$392.75 pp); Jan 26-Feb 2, Carnival Spirit, 8 nites Panama (\$765 pp). Angelo 687-1611, Paul 640-9855, Pete 478-8194, Carole 687-0836 (for cruises), Jim 686-5839 (for driving course).

Jewish Braille Institute of America: On the 1st Thu, CV will have a books on tape discussion for the visually impaired w/free audiobooks. Linda 684-1991; ask for JBI.

Judith Epstein Chapter of Hadassah: Meets 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, at Cong. Anshei Sholom: Jan 18-27, Caribbean Cruise. Lisa 640-9193.

Mind Spa Discussion Group: Meets 2nd and 4th Thu, 3:00 pm, from Dec 18 thru Apr 2004, in the Clubhouse, Class Room B, starting Jan 8 and continuing into Apr. Allan 687-3602.

Na'amah USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 1:00 pm, for mini-lunch. Guests welcome. Marcia 640-4258, Ruth 686-0891.

National Association of Current and Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 159: Meets 3rd Fri at Wachovia, 1:00 pm. All federal employees are welcome to learn how to protect their rights. Sam 687-0228, Don dontootin@wmconnect.com

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Helpful Hints

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amps, dishwasher 20 amps and probably four other breakers for all the other lights and plugs in a unit of 15 amps each. If you total that up, we need 220 amps. Since we only have 100, how does it work?

The answer is in "balancing the load" within the panel box so that it is spread out. There is seldom a situation that every appliance, light and plug is being used at the same time. We recently had a case where a customer said that they were having trouble keeping lights on and when the electrician got there, he found that the breakers in the panel box had melted because the unit owner had someone other than an electrician put in some breakers and the wrong size breakers were installed and the load in the panel box was not "balanced" properly

I know that the next question in your mind is can we add more amps to our unit? The answer is, not very easily and the cost would be enormous. The most practical

remedy is to be sure the panel box is balanced properly. Most condos in the Village have another breaker box or panel outside the units where the electrical service from FPL is connected. On rare occasions the breakers in this entrance panel trip off.

I know someone who was cooking dinner, turned on the range and the outside breaker in the panel box exploded. She no longer cooks. Do not attempt to turn these breakers back on yourself. Call an electrician. These are 100 amp main breakers and are nothing to be fooled around with.

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Like everybody else with the exception of Matt Dillon and Dick Clark, I've changed. For one thing, I have weird hair that once prompted David Letterman to remark on national TV that I have the worst toupee he's ever seen. (This from a man, who, when he had hair, looked like the product of a drunken one-night stand between Alfred E. Neuman and Joyce DeWitt.)"

Richard Roeper

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A hemorrhoid is an enlarged blood vessel within the anal canal which has become swollen or inflamed due to an increase in venous pressure. Although hemorrhoid disease is common, the condition is still seen as a private ailment, a disease in which the symptoms are more tolerable than the current methods of treatment. Now, with IRC, there is a new, painless, nonsurgical device for the effective treatment of hemorrhoids. With IRC your hemorrhoids can be treated during a regular office visit. IRC requires no special preparation, no anesthesia, and no medications or salves.

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"No one is saying that the life of the working-class mother is worth less than the lives of the three people on the Hill. No one should feel guilty for being particularly shocked by the murder of three clearly innocent people, including a 5-year-old child, or for giving to the fund for a reward in that case. No one should read too much into the fact that the more famous murder happened in the neighborhood where the governor's parents live. There is no reason to assume that the case with the money is really more important to Graves, or to the local police. Still, the people of this community who do most of the heavy lifting — the people who cook our meals, watch our children and stock our shelves — have got to be wondering right now. What is the value of one of our lives?"

George Pyle

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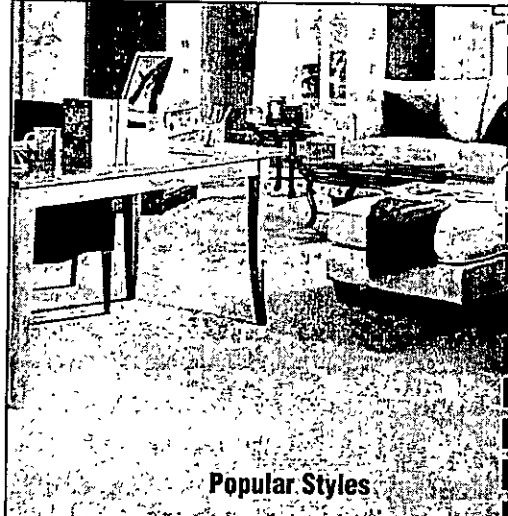
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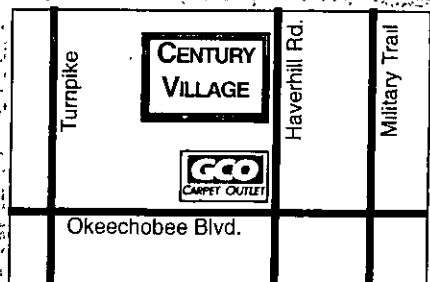
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A Confluence of Wars

By Irving Rikon

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When, centuries ago, opportunity presented itself, the Latins slaughtered the Greeks. Indeed, although most people regard The Crusades as a conflict between Christians and Muslims, the one clear loser was Greek Byzantium. Irreparably weakened by the Crusader invasion in 1204, The Byzantine Empire was completely wiped out with the Muslim conquest of Constantinople in 1453.

But The Crusades had otherwise a curious result: Muslims ultimately won the major wars (and held onto Jerusalem) yet they lost the peace.

It happened this way: In the 11th century, when The Crusades were launched, the great cities of Islam — Baghdad, Damascus, Cairo, Cordoba in Spain — were larger and more advanced in education, technology and the arts than any European city. Western Europeans had been living under feudalism in “The Dark Ages” (roughly from the fifth century fall of The Roman Empire to Crusader times). The Latin Church had even suppressed the teaching of anything Greek. Meanwhile, Islamic Arabs had translated Ancient Greek manuscripts, plus Indian and Persian works, into their language. Further, Arab merchants were trading with India and China to the east, becoming prosperous in foreign trade. Over a period of time, Westerners’ exposure to the wonderful worlds of Islam led to their acquiring new knowledge (Aristotle, Plato *et al* were translated from Arabic back into Western languages) and they came to covet the goods of the East.

So began The Renaissance: the name means “new knowledge.” From this would flow many positive achievements, but two things concern us here: The Renaissance spawned The Protestant Reformation — Martin Luther insisted that everyone could read The Holy Bible and interpret God’s words for him or herself, impossible during The Dark Ages — and Western merchants’ desire for trade with The East sparked what would become The Great European Voyages of Discovery.

The Reformation ushered in new religious wars, as Catholics and Protestants fought all over Europe and eventually around the globe. The Voyages of Discovery paved the way for European

Colonialism and made of Islamic lands a backwater. The reason: Arabs (and several Italian city-states) effectively held a monopoly on East-West trade. Once Europeans sailed around Africa to India and The Spice Islands, they essentially bypassed Near Eastern “middle men.” Thus, Arab fortunes began a slow decline that endured until the 20th century, when oil was discovered in their lands.

(Had they competitively cut prices to European customers, I think the Arabs might have won The Crusades, for the sea-faring voyages around Africa were dangerous and costly, but if the idea seriously occurred to them, they appear not to have acted upon it. They preferred to fight. Thanks to scientific advances that were a by-product of The Renaissance, the West developed superior weapons.)

Beginning in the 16th century, two additional events altered the course of human history. New inventions were created that spurred The Industrial Revolution. This and the factory system evolving from it liberated people (at least initially) in that they could choose their workplace and (perhaps) their occupation. The Renaissance simultaneously liberated people’s minds. They began to ask, what form of government is best? What economic system meets our needs? And so The American Revolution was born. People had rights, including the right to choose their own government. “Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!” proclaimed the French.

But then additional reasons for war took shape. Religious wars continued, to be sure, but now wars would be fought over ideologies. Before too long, ideologies had turned into “isms”: Capitalism, Communism, Fascism, Nazism, totalitarianism, humanism and so on. The 20th century Cold War was billed in some quarters as “godless” Russia versus The West. It was never that. The Soviet Union always had believers in God. The war, as with many wars, involved territory, but mainly it pitted two political and two economic systems against each other.

The Soviet Union lost the war. It is gone, as Byzantium is gone. But Marxism, by whatever name will persist, as long as there are “haves” and “have-nots” and the “have-nots” want what the “haves” have and are willing to fight over it.

So now, in the 21st century,

we have a confluence of religious and ideological wars.

Osama bin Laden’s brand of Islam marks a return to The Crusades for the reason he perceives it to be and Al-Qaeda’s actions make it so. Yet America is not, nor should it be, Islam’s enemy. The faith’s enemies are the strongman rulers of its various peoples. That, anyway, is the perception here.

Sad to say, in this context, neither bin Laden nor George W. Bush have much good to offer.

If bin Laden be obsessed with America, as it appears. George W. Bush is obsessed with him and Saddam Hussein. The terrorist and the anti-terrorist are perfect foils for each other.

Yet Al-Qaeda and its related organizations are not just anti-Western. They would overthrow the governments of Southeast Asia, India and China if they had the chance. To what end? They view themselves as victims: destruction of their fancied tormentors is as far as their minds have carried them. They have no ideology; no program; no thought beyond tearing down great civilizations. The simple truth is they are anarchists, nihilists whose only future prospects are self-destruction, since Anarchism and nihilism take that path.

And President Bush? He plays into Al-Qaeda’s hands. His response to terrorism is to attack Iraq, which until recently had no Al-Qaeda connection (or weapons of mass destruction). But then what? American Armed Forces carefully planned an invasion of Iraq. The Administration gave little consideration to war’s aftermath.

Presidential obsession? At an October gathering of Pacific Rim heads of state, Mr. Bush talked openly and often about international terrorism. Working quietly behind closed doors, however, it was the Chinese who negotiated the most lucrative trade agreements and earned diplomats’ respect.

There’s the irony: While The United States and terrorists square off against each other, places like China, India and Southeast Asia are suddenly springing to life after, in some instances, centuries of dormancy. Optimism blossoms as more and more people are living better now than during any period in history.

Perhaps fresh ideologies are needed. New hope, maybe, or even a return to an an-

Investigations By Ed Black

Voices

When I was first elected President of my Condo Association, I remember hearing from many unit owners about issues, and ways to handle issues. At first, I believed everyone knew the proper procedure and were gladly informing this rookie. Unfortunately, the more I delved into issues, the more I came to realize that quite often the many voices uttered were not even close to the proper procedure.

Case in point: Recently, one Realtor came into Investigations to request an application. Accordingly, she brought a contract and condo check payable to UCO for the investigation. She informed me that the contract had already been posted on the condo bulletin board for the required ten days notice. Wrong! The proper way is that when we issue an application for the buyer, we give the residents the proper notice that is to be posted onto your bulletin board for the “First Right Of Refusal.”

What I am trying to convey is that there are a lot of misinformation sources out there, and I personally want to assure each of you that if you call Investigations, in order to get the correct procedure — we promise to answer your questions. It is certainly more efficient to proceed with the facts rather than the misinformation which can get us all into a difficult situation. We, of Investigations, encourage you to call, or stop in, anytime you need to review the information about how to proceed.

Complete Applications

Every day that I work in the Investigations Committee, we have applications returned to us that are incomplete! Let me begin with the fact that the

cient one:

In the Hebrew Old Testament Bible, with which this essay began, the Prophet Isaiah is quoted: “... And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more.” (Isa. 2:4.) Isaiah lived in troubled times. The United Nations was born in troubled times. His words are inscribed on the UN building in New York City.

Would that bin Laden and George W. Bush knew him.

application was designed to allow us to provide each Building Association with the ability to make the best-informed decision possible on any applicant. All of the information was deemed important enough to reserve space on this application, and should be completed with the same level of importance. Please remember that this means sales, rentals, occupants with life tenancy, occupants with life tenancy and voting rights, deed transfers or just a tenant who decided to ask for permission for an occupant to move in with him. All are required to comply and return a completed application.

The Board Member designated to review the completeness of the application, now must make certain that all questions are answered, all pages signed and questions 2, 5a, 6 and 7 are answered. Furthermore, please be certain that applicants show proof of age and incomes, all incomes listed on the application.

Now the Board Member must sign the fourth page showing he/she has completed their job, and herein authorize the application for the investigation process. Of course, if any questions arise, please call Investigations for an answer.

The above is probably the most important part of the approval process and as you can see — it begins with the Association’s Board Member’s conversation with the applicant. If this beginning is incomplete — valuable time is lost, misunderstandings begin and everyone must work harder to resolve the missing information. I hope this will clarify your part of this process, so you may also know just how important your participation is.

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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



To those who are rejoining me, welcome back! To those who are new to our community, welcome! Countless ongoing activities take place here. Excellent UCO writers tell you what and where. This column focuses primarily on Arts and Entertainment outside the gates. Because of space restrictions, I'm necessarily selective. A more or less complete listing of things to see, hear and do can be found in the TGIF section of the *Palm Beach Post*, published every Friday.

Theater

Florida Stage (Manalapan) is producing the world premiere of Michael McKeever's latest work, *Running with Scissors*. The time is last summer, the place a rundown motel "Somewhere between Phoenix and nowhere." Charlie Fox is dying from Lou Gehrig's disease. How does he know? He's informed by his black-garbed personal death, sort of a guardian angel opposite, whom only Charlie and the audience can see. Yet Charlie is falling in love with the motel's female owner. How does he know? Love, in human form, blind and sassy, dressed in red like a living valentine, tells him so. Charlie also discovers he has a rival and is soon embroiled in a love triangle. Mainly, however, the play evolves into a duel of wits between love and death. Mr. McKeever, a South Florida playwright who has become internationally known, is best remembered locally for his play *The Garden of Hannah List*. Here he writes witty, snappy dialogue and scenes of tenderness. Whoever gets caught up in the whimsy and charm will take to the play. For me, though, putting a glib death and a hip love in costume serves merely to trivialize them. The slender plot otherwise dissolves into cliché, particularly the very ending. Withal, Louis Tyrrell deftly directs a fine ensemble cast, aided by an imaginative and amusing set. The show runs through November 30. Next up: Jeffrey Hatcher's *Mercy of a Storm*. I quote the publicist: "New Year's Eve,

1945. Champagne, a snowstorm and a secret tryst in the country club's pool house. A funny, wise drama that explores the world of what could be if life and love weren't so complex." The running dates are December 12-January 18. The theater also presents play readings that are well worth attending (for reservations and additional information, telephone 585-3433).

Dramaworks has a new home in downtown West Palm Beach. (322 Banyan

Street Take Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard. Turn right on Australian Avenue. Turn left at Channel 5's building. That's Banyan Street. Follow it to 322.) The Company opened with a rollicking production of Christopher Durang's hilarious *Beyond Therapy*. Coming next is *The Dresser*, Robert Harwood's drama about an aging actor-manager whose dresser gives him emotional sustenance even as he is sustained by the other's performances. Many consider this play to be a modern classic. See it December 16-January 18 (602-2572).

Cuillo Centre for the Arts (Clematis Street, downtown West Palm Beach) hosts Kate Mulgrew as Katharine Hepburn in *Tea at Five*, a new play by Matthew Lombardo. The set is Miss Hepburn's Connecticut estate, with 45 years separating the two acts. At the very opening of Act

Two, the star receives well-deserved applause. She first appeared on stage as a brash, bouncing beauty with long red hair, and now she enters limping, leaning on a cane for support (the result of an automobile accident.) Her mostly grey hair is swept up in a bun. Her once confident voice now cracks and is higher. When she pours tea, her trembling hands speak of Parkinson's Disease. Miss Mulgrew, whose own stage and screen credits are substantial, is a Presence. The play itself is less successful. In Act One, Miss Hepburn talks of her movie flops — they were many — and fights to portray Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone with the Wind* — she lost. In Act Two, she reminisces: on her brother's death; on Stephen Sondheim, a next-door neighbor in Manhattan; on Spencer Tracy — press agent stuff. Perhaps the dots

don't connect all that well when they are 45 years apart. Whatever. Miss Mulgrew ignites a spectacular spark, but the playwright fails to give his subject a vital inner glow. As a result, despite Miss Mulgrew's efforts, the play doesn't sufficiently light up. It runs through the end of December.

Bob Carter's Actor's Rep Company formed the first important theater group in West Palm Beach. Mr. Carter, a native South Floridian, went on to other places, and the highly praised Company eventually folded, although many of its stars stayed on to become local favorites. Now the Company is back again with Mr. Carter at the helm, and it has a small space upstairs in the **Cuillo Centre**. *Loquacious and Bodacious: The Life of Zora Neale Hurston* is the next attraction and it, too, is an Event, for it

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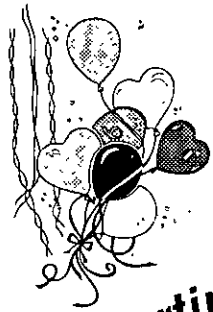
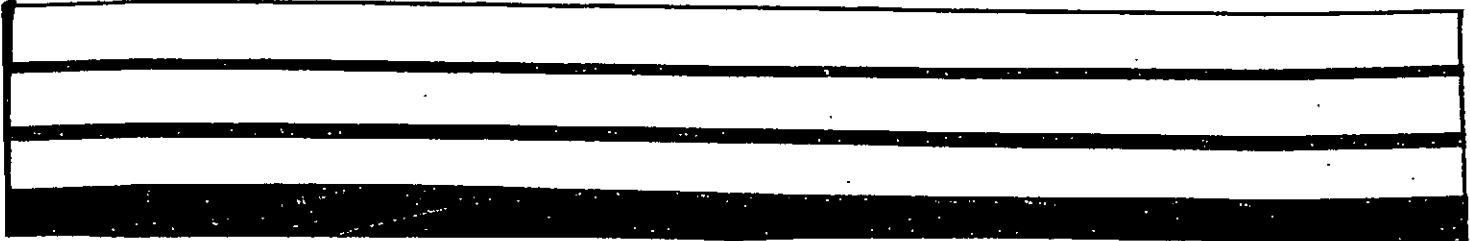
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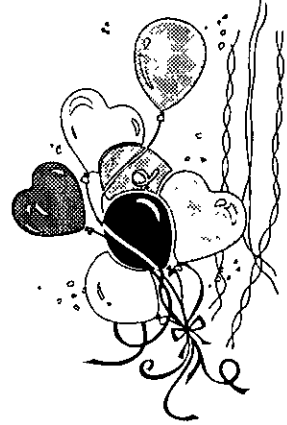
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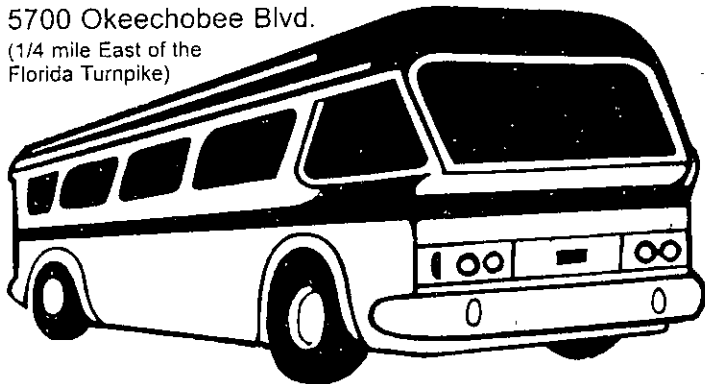
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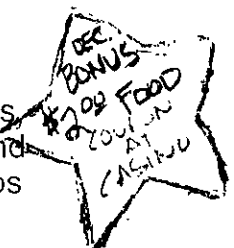
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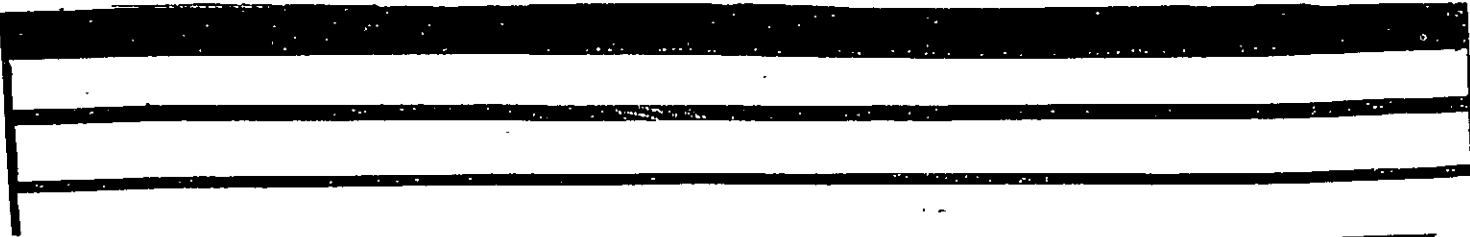
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Mold is Costly

By Bob Fogelman

I am going to report to you a scenario of what has recently taken place in numerous units in Century Village.

The owners of these units came down to enjoy their winter vacation and, upon opening their door, they were horrified to see the condition of their condo. The walls, the floor and the furniture were covered with mold. It was totally uninhabitable. In fact, in many instances, the EPA condemned the unit. All the furniture and floor covering had to be discarded. In many cases, new walls had to be installed. It was also found that in one or more units the mold had infected the next-door apartments through the wall and through the floor.

How did this happen? Water. Dripping water, loose or broken water pipes, connections, stuffed up air conditioning pipes and water leaks from an upstairs unit or broken water pipes in the wall.

Now the \$64 question — how do we prevent this from ever happening to us? The answer is twofold, or I can say in two ways.

Number one: Call the Palm Beach Water Utilities Department to turn off your water meter when you leave for an extended time and to turn it back on when you return to Century Village. They charge you \$10 to turn it on.

Number two: Hire someone to go into your unit weekly, biweekly or even monthly to check out your entire unit. I suggest you clearly state to this person exactly what you expect and want them to be checking, whether or not your water is turned off.

One unit owner recently paid \$14,000 to fix up his unit after a mold episode.

That brings me to the question of home insurance. In my opinion, anyone who does not have home insurance is penny-wise but pound-foolish. Just think of fire, theft, water damage, etc., and the heart skips a beat at the cost of a catastrophic event. Remember, everything in your apartment is getting old and could be wearing out and I'm not talking about the unit owners. So be smart, cut this article out for your next door neighbor or for your own future reference.

One other thing — our Insurance Committee has prepared a form to be signed by an interested unit owner which will give your condo

Association the right to call the Palm Beach Water Utilities Department to turn your water meter off and then on again. Of course, this is only


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

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



George McEvoy

cataracts on both eyes. Finally, I got to the point where stronger glasses just didn't help. My eyesight bothered me particularly at night while driving. I was OK on a well-lighted street, but if I hit a darker stretch of road, I was practically driving on instruments. And even in bright daylight, I had trouble reading street signs. As a result, I rarely, if ever, drove anywhere after sundown.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

George McEvoy is a columnist for The Palm Beach Post.

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Arts and Entertainment

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marks the return of Betty Waldron. Miss Waldron founded the Quest Theatre that produced interesting Black plays and casts, but fell on hard economic times. Miss Waldron's new one-woman show runs through November 30 (835-9226 for both theaters).

The Broadway in Palm Beach series operates in three local venues: **The Royal Poinciana Playhouse** in Palm Beach, **The Kravis Center** in West Palm Beach and **The Parker Playhouse** in Fort Lauderdale. Frank Gorshin shone as George Burns in *Say Goodnight Gracie* at The Royal Poinciana Playhouse, where the next arrival will be the long-running Broadway show, *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife*, Charles Busch's comedy of manners about an Upper West Side middle-aged housewife who changes after meeting an old friend. It plays December 9-21. Judy Garland had two daughters. *One, Liza Minnelli*, has been making media headlines. The other, Lorna Luft, has been touring the country with a show entitled *Songs My Mother Taught Me*. Miss Luft will sing to you for one week at The Parker Playhouse beginning November 22. Hit musicals galore then come to The Kravis Center. The acclaimed revival of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate* plays January 6-11. *Thoroughly Modern Millie* entertains February 3-8. *Mamma Mia* holds forth April 13-18. Mel Brooks' *The Producers* sings about Adolf Hitler May 25-June 6 (800-520-2324).

The Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) has long been one of our foremost theaters. Now it's celebrating the words and music of Jerry Herman. Songs from all his popular musicals, including *Hello, Dolly!*, *Mame*, *Mack and Mabel* and *La Cage aux Folles* are on tap. If any Broadway composer could have you tapping, that's Jerry Herman! The show is on through December 21. *Deja Vu*, a new comedy, plays December 31-February 15. Here's what the publicist says: "Hilarious comedy by Bricane and Lasaygues and adapted by John MacNicholas about a family of shifty politicians and brave military men. Misconceptions and scandals will leave you rolling in the aisle with non-stop

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The Atlantis Playhouse (5893 South Congress Avenue, northwest corner of Congress and Lantana Road) produces plays primarily of interest to older Jewish audiences who seem not to mind if the level of production sometimes leaves much to be desired. *Pickles*, running through November 30, tells the "true" story of comic Jackie Mason. His daughter Sheba Mason stars. *I Write the Songs*, the music of Barry Manilow, can be heard December 13-January 25. *Meet Me at the Pitkin*, written by Barry Waldman, Producer of The Atlantis Playhouse, premieres February 11-March 28. *Bubbe Meises* pays homage to grandmothers April 10-May 9 (304-3212).

Before going to **Theatre West** (11320 Fortune Circle G7, Wellington), I suggest you ask for directions on getting there. It isn't far, but it's off Forest Hill Boulevard, and directions are advisable. Through November 30, Gordon McConnell's company is housing Welsh playwright Peter Gill's mystical drama, *Small Change*. Two mothers and their sons in a Welsh mining town struggle through life. A husband of one mother is unfaithful. The other woman is impoverished. The sons are close friends. The story is told elliptically, and certain things that happen at the onset we later realize were the end of it all. Here is a rare thinking person's play, but what sets this production apart is that Elizabeth Dimon and Barbara Bradshaw costar. The ladies have won two Carbonell Awards each, Carbonell being the south Florida equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar and Broadway's Tony. Their performances can leave no doubt that they deserve their awards. (Actually, Miss Bradshaw has been nominated for Carbonells a record 17 times. In all likelihood, no one else will ever come close.) Barry J. Lewis, former Associate Artistic Director of Florida Stage, skillfully directs the production. Two David Mamet plays follow. Oleanna from February 6-29 and American Buffalo March 19-April 11 (791-1950).

Others: **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth). Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. November 28-December 14 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray): Dickens' *Mr Scrooge*, December 5-21 (793-0744). Alan Jacobson formerly produced plays

at the **Jewish Community Center** (West Palm Beach). Now he produces at several venues but returns to the "J" this season with *Irving Berlin Salutes America* December 13 and 14; *Brice, Cantor and Jolson: You Made Us Love You* February 14 and 15; *Borscht Belt Babes* March 13 and 14 (689-0818).

Music and Dance

The **Florida Philharmonic Orchestra** is gone, a victim of economic crisis. Still here is **Palm Beach Opera** but, alas, without Maestro Anton Guadagno, who died late last season. But we can look forward to Kravis Center productions of *La Traviata* December 12-15, *Carmen* January 23-26, *The Dialogues of the Carmelites* February 27-March 1, *A Gala Performance with Bryn Terfel and Friends* March 16, *Manon Lescaut* April 2-5 (833-7888). Other Kravis Center performances include **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops** *Swinging with the Big Bands* December 1 and 2 and *An Evening of George Gershwin* January 3 and 4 (659-7237).

Check out **Regional Arts** for some of the best in classical music performances (835-4141). **Ballet Florida** performs Marie Hale's *The Nutcracker* December 22-28 (659-2000) Miami City Ballet performs George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker* December 5-7 (877-929-7010). Isn't it odd? In their announcements, neither company mentions composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky! **The Duncan Theatre** (Palm Beach Community College, main campus in Lake Worth) features the Lily Cai Chinese Dance Company January 23 and the Glenn Miller Orchestra January 20. Also appearing is Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival January 17 and The Duquesne University Tamburitzans January 9 and 10. The Tamburitzans are collegians. An Eastern European dance program has been part of Duquesne University's curriculum for many years now, so when you watch and hear this dance troupe, you'll surely note that the performers rank with the very best folk dancers anywhere in the world; you'd be willing to swear they're topflight professional (868-3309)!

Museums

The **Norton Gallery of Art** (West Palm Beach) is showcasing *Crosscurrents at Century's End Selections from the Neuberger Berman Art Collection*. One look at

these paintings and photos might have you thinking you're living in the wrong century. Or that your two-year-old grandchild can do it better. Honestly, it's not worthy of the Norton! Still, you can see it through December 28. *Minimal to the Max* *The Brownstone Collection from the Museum's Permanent Collection* is on display November 22-March 7. The Minimalist Movement is featured. On hand through January 18 view *Hollywood Glamour Photography: Ruth Harriet Louise at MGM*. This exhibition is a Hollywood press agent's dream come true, yet who can resist peering at early glamour photos of Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and a host of lesser stars? To those of you who don't know

The Norton or those who haven't seen it lately, this is arguably the greatest Museum in the South. Even if I'm not enamored of the current traveling exhibitions, I think the permanent collection is marvelous, strong in 20th century paintings, photographs, even Oriental object d'art. As with many museums, there's an admission charge most days, but it's worth a visit. And I should add that the Museum has recently been refurbished, so that it now looks and feels world-class (832-5196). **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach), another Arts institution with which you should be familiar, re-opens in December but, sorry, I haven't received the schedule as yet, so I cannot share information on it with you (655-7226).

Century Village Computer Club

If you have computer experience, we need your expertise. Most of the teachers we have at the present time are winter residents. We would like to keep our classes ongoing for the entire year. If you would like to join the fastest growing organization in the Village and help out your friends and neighbors, call Howie 683-1971 or Len 471-9261.

Films for December

12/03	Wed	2pm	"SEABISCUIT"
12/05	Fri	8pm	Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges,
12/07	Sun	2pm	Chris Cooper PG-13 140 min
12/10	Wed	2pm	"LE DIVORCE"
12/12	Fri	8pm	Kate Hudson, Naomi Watts
12/14	Sun	2pm	PG-13 115 min
12/15	Mon	8pm	"SWAT"
12/17	Wed	2pm	Colin Farrell, Samuel L. Jackson
12/21	Sun	2pm	PG-13 116 min
12/22	Mon	8pm	"JOHNNY ENGLISH"
12/24	Wed	2pm	Rowan Atkinson, John Malkovich
12/26	Fri	8pm	PG 88 min
12/28	Sun	2pm	"PIRATES OF THE
12/29	Mon	8pm	CARIBBEAN"
12/31	Wed	2pm	Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush PG-13 143 min

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Stamps in the News

Syd Kronish



Family violence is a national concern. Its effects are felt regardless of age, race or economic status.

To increase awareness and publicize the national effort against domestic violence, the US Postal Service issued a new fund-raising 45¢ semi-postal stamp October 11. A semi-postal is a stamp with added value to the first class rate (37¢) with the increase going to a humanitarian cause.

The design of the new stamp features a sketch showing a young girl, hands in the air, expressing the pain and sadness caused by domestic violence. At the top is "First Class USA." Below the sketch is the inscription "Stop Family Violence."

According to the Postal Service, the funds raised in connection with the sales of this stamp will be transferred to the US Department of Health and Human Services for domestic violence programs. The programs were authorized by provisions of the "Stamp Out Domestic Violence Act of 2001, passed by the 107th Congress

The statistics of domestic violence are alarming. One out of every four American women report being physically or sexually abused at some time in their lives. In

1999, according to a report issued by the US Bureau of Justice Statistics, in more than 790,000 crimes of domestic violence, 85% of the victims were women.

Child psychologists have declared that children who witness domestic violence are more apt to develop physical and behavioral problems, including depression, anxiety and violence toward peers. They are also more likely to attempt suicide, abuse alcohol or drugs or run away from home.

Safe Horizon, an organization in New York dedicated to programs against domestic violence, does not confine itself to the home. Husbands and boyfriends are responsible for 13,000 acts of workplace violence each year. This indicates a need for corporate education about domestic violence, its prevalence and consequences.

The new "Stop Family Violence" stamp is the third in the series of semi-postals issued by the USPS. In 2001, the "Breast Cancer Research" and the "Heroes of 2001" were the first in a series of semi-postals by the USPS.

The semi-postal for "Breast Cancer" illustrates a sketch of a woman undergoing a mammogram. An inscription reads "Fund the Fight. Find a Cure." The "Heroes USA" fea-

Grammy's Prayers

- Thou shalt try to accept life as it comes, even though your aspirations are not always attainable.
- Thou shalt avail thyself of every golden opportunity.
- Thou shalt always weigh your values the scales do tilt.
- Thou shalt "want for nothing" if you work hard for it.
- Thou shalt love thy "family," be thankful for their support, and for the "wings" you were allowed to use freely.
- Thou shalt respect all religions, colors and creeds.
- Thou shalt "trust" but "question" and "clarify" all offers.
- Thou shalt keep thy body and mind pure of drugs and alcohol for thine own sake.
- Thou shalt always show your gratitude for all gifts big or small and respond.
- Thou shalt remember thy "grammy" who loves and respects you and appreciates the love and respect you gave to her.

Submitted by Bert Heller

tures the famous photo of three New York firefighters raising the flag at Ground Zero in the ruins of the World Trade Center. The date 2001 appears at the bottom right of the stamp. To date, both stamps have raised more than 41 million dollars.

The semi-postals are available (at the 45¢ rate) at post offices throughout the country or by calling toll free 800-STAMP-24 and online at the Postal Store, www.usps.com/shop

Classified Ads

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

All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8½x11). Scraps of paper will not be accepted.

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

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Plymouth, 2-2, gr fl, new furn. DW, washer and dryer, side by side, all tiled, Berber carpet. 242-6118.

Bedford G, 1-1, 2nd fl w/lift. 707-2918.

Outside cor, 2nd fl, 2-1½, unfurn. \$44,000 negotiable. 689-3334.

Stratford C, 34, 2-2. Gr fl, furn. Ask \$50,000, no brokers. 610-353-87626.

FOR RENT

Windsor D, season, 1-1½, upper, furn, on canal. \$775/mo plus util, 4 mo min. 321-723-3320

MISCELLANEOUS

7 pc rattan set, sec sofa, lounge chair w/ottoman, cor and side tables. 684-0963 after 4 pm.

For sale, cabinet, 29 x 72, 3 shelves and doors. \$55. Joan 561-640-5238.

**Public Service Announcement
Address Change**

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

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How to Save Some \$'s

By Les Segarnick

Conservation

The dollar-saving subject this month is **water** — good old H₂O — and how we waste this precious substance, and how that waste costs us dearly, financially as well as physically.

Whether you are a private home owner, a cooperative apartment owner or a condominium unit owner, there are many things you can do to save water, and thereby save many dollars.

Throughout most residential communities in this big country of ours, many residents still do not realize that their water usage is recorded by a water meter, and the volume of water consumption determines the size of our water bill. Because of this basic ignorance (not so much the private homeowner — because he sees the water bill, but the co-op owner does not see the bill), all of us are paying *dearly* for our wasteful, thoughtless and careless use of water.

Here are some (but by no means all) of the ways each one of us can participate in a very essential need to stop the terrible wasteful and costly way we use (or abuse) our precious and limited supply of water:

- A little trickle, or drops of water in our faucets and toilet bowls and bathtubs may not seem very important, but when one multiplies the one home by thousands, the wasted volume of water becomes horrendous and extremely costly. How to correct this situation? Very simple... become super observant, and pay attention (with your eyes and ears) to your faucets, toilet bowls and bathtubs, etc. that may leak — and report it to management immediately (or get a plumber in pronto)
- Most people now have in-the-ground, automatic water sprinklers that water our lawns as needed regularly. Thus, there should be no need to attach a hose to a faucet and water unnecessarily, or wash the car, etc. (Give the car wash shops a break now and then!)

- Within our homes, apartments or laundry rooms, conserve water by not doing a dish/pot wash or laundry until there is a full load. If you owned your own house instead of living in a condo apartment, that's what you would do...so do it here and now. It saves big bucks.
- Showering instead of filling a bathtub with water and dunking yourself in it not only is cleaner and healthier, but is much more cost-effective.
- Keep a jar, pitcher or container of water in the refrigerator at all times, instead of letting the cold water tap run good, precious water into the sink and down the drain until the temperature of the water is cold enough for you to drink...what do you think the cost comparison between a cold glass of water from the container in the fridge is to the gallons of water you wastefully let run down the drain in your sink?

Finally, if you see or think of any other kind or form of water waste, or water conservation ideas, tell us about it, please.

Tips for giving to charities

Some basic tips for givers are published by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in their "Gift Givers Guide." You can get your own copy by calling 1-800-435-7352. Among the suggestions they make are:

1. Never give cash. Contribute by check that is payable only to the organization, and not ever to an individual.
2. Ask questions, and do not contribute until you get answers that are satisfactory to you.
3. Don't judge a charity based solely upon an impressive sounding name. Know who is really asking for your money.
4. Be wary of appeals based upon emotion, and of appeals that only have vague plans for dispensing the funds.
5. Always remember that you are not required to contribute anything to enter a sweepstakes.
6. Florida law gives you, the donor, the right to request and receive a copy of the organization's financial report before giving. Ask for it.
7. Not all organizations soliciting money in the name of benevolence are true charities eligible to receive tax-deductible contributions. Ask for the group's federal tax-exempt number. If the group does not have a tax-exempt number, you will not be eligible to claim your contribution as a tax deduction.
8. Most telephone appeals for funds are made by paid solicitors, not volunteers.
9. All fund raising projects cost money. However, before contributing, examine the percentage of total revenue that goes for fund raising, and compare that figure with the amount it spends on the programs they tout. Above all, you should feel comfortable with the figures.
10. Organizations which solicit contributions are required to register with the Florida Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Registration is a way for you to get more information about the organization, but does not guarantee the reputability of an organization. Call 1-800-435-7352 and get a copy of the "Gift Givers Guide," then make an informed decision about who deserves your support.



WINTER FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE: NOVEMBER 1, 2003

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30AM - 9:10AM	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS	ADVANCED GROUP EXERCISE	LOW IMPACT DANCE AEROBICS	ADVANCED GROUP EXERCISE	LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
9:15AM - 9:40AM	WEIGHT TRAINING	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS	WEIGHT TRAINING	AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS	WEIGHT TRAINING
9:45AM - 10:15AM		PILATES		PILATES (UNTIL 10AM)	
9:50AM - 11:15AM	HATHA YOGA		HATHA YOGA	(TAI-CHI - PAID CLASS)	HATHA YOGA
11:30AM - 12N	FUN & BEAUTY		FUN & BEAUTY	(TAI-CHI - PAID CLASS)	FUN & BEAUTY
2:00PM - 3:00PM	SIT & FIT		SIT & FIT		
3:00PM		CONSULTATION		CONSULTATION	
4:00PM					

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10:00AM				TAI-CHI	
11:00AM				TAI-CHI	
4:00PM					

ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE / OR MODIFICATION

Organization News

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New Jersey Social Club of CV: Meets 1st Thu at Wachovia, 12:30 pm for collation and 1:00 pm for meet. Lenny 471-9247.

New York City Transit Retirees of Florida, Chapter 12: Meets 1st Tue for lunch meet. If you have questions regarding reimbursement of Medicare deductions, pensions, direct deposit, etc., come to a meet. Milton 689-8227, Ruth 686-0891.

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays): Meets 3rd Thu at 3:00-5:00 at the WPB Public Library on Okeechobee. Please join us in continuing to share experiences, information, etc., and help to dispel the stereotypical portraits perpetuated by prejudice. All are welcome. Myra 640-4026.

Poetry Club: Meets at Okeechobee Library 10:00 am. Poets and poetry lovers invited. Marsha 686-9304.

Queens New York Club: Meets 4th Mon at Wachovia, 9:00 am: Dec 14, Anne Get Your Gun; Jan 4, Guys & Dolls; Feb 15, Brazilian Tropicana; Mar 14, Fiddler on the Roof; Apr 18, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Harriet 684-9712, Pauline 589-6021.

Reunion for PS 165 in Brownsville, NY: Alumni of all years are invited in Dec. Artie 954-255-6688, Jack 616-0973, Lloyd 733-3328.

Rishona Chapter of Amit: For info call Bess 478-0735; Anita 686-9083.

Singles Club: Meets 2nd and 4th Wed, 7:30 pm, in Room C of Main Clubhouse. Meet new friends. Laine 697-3331; Rosalyn 686-6650.

Square Club of the Palm Beaches: Composed of CV Masons, we meet during the winter and plan social and Masonic activities. Off-season, we continue to meet and socialize. Herb 684-9660.

Women's American ORT, WPB Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue (starting Oct), 12:30 pm, at Cong Anshei Sholom. Anne 686-0991, Elsie 688-0547, Millie 689-7074, Rose 686-8899.

Yiddish Chorus: Meets every Wed, 1:00 pm, in the Music Room, Clubhouse, beginning Dec 3. Male singers needed. Sam 687-8425.

Yiddish Class: Meets every Thu beginning Dec 4. Register in Main Clubhouse.

It's So Legal I Had to Laugh

These are from a book called Disorder in the Court, and are things people actually said in court, word for word, taken down, and now published:

Q: What is your date of birth?

A: July 15th.

Q: What year?

A: Every year.

Q: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

A: Gucci sweats and Reeboks



Yiddish Culture: Meets every Tue, 10.00 am, in Clubhouse Auditorium. Programs free to all CV residents: Dec 2, The Troubadours; Dec 9, Leon Aronson, Dec 16, Vocal Point Choral Group, Dec 23, Tova Sara Klezmer. Rebecca 684-4867.

Yiddish Reading Group: Menke Katz Advanced Reading Group meets in private homes. Troim 684-8686.

Yiddish Vinkl: Meets 1st and 3rd Sun, 1:00 pm, in Music Room of Clubhouse, beginning Nov 2. Edy 687-4255.

Q: How old is your son, the one living with you?

A: 38 or 35, I can't remember which.

Q: How long has he lived with you?

A: 45 years

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

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

Q: And why did that upset you?

A: My name is Susan.

Q: Do you know if your daughter has ever been involved in voodoo or the occult?

A: We both do.

Q: Voodoo?

A: We do.

Q: You do?

A: Yes, voodoo

Q: Now doctor, isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep, he doesn't know about it until the next morning?

Q: The youngest son, the 20-year-old, how old is he?

Q: Were you present when your picture was taken?

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

A: Yes

Q: And what were you

doing at that time?

Q: She had three children, right?

A: Yes.

Q: How many were boys?

A: None.

Q: Were there any girls?

Q: How was your first marriage terminated?

A: By death

Q: And by whose death was it terminated?

Q: Can you describe the individual?

A: He was about medium height and had a beard.

Q: Was this a male, or a female?

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

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

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

A: All my autopsies are performed on dead people.

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

A: Oral.

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

A: The autopsy started around 8:30 pm.

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

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

Q: Are you qualified to give a urine sample?

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

A: No.

Q: Did you check for blood pressure?

A: No

Q: Did you check for breathing?

A: No

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

A: No.

Q: How can you be sure, doctor?

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

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

A: Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law somewhere.

From the Internet



MINIMUM STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS FOR CONDOMINIUM MEETINGS
(See Condominium Documents for Possible Additional Requirements)

This handout is a guideline for the notice requirements that are required for meetings in accordance with the Condominium Act. The Condominium Act sets the minimum requirements for posting notices. Please refer to the condominium documents for possible additional requirements.

Type of Meeting	Notice	Time	Statutory Reference
Board of Directors	Post conspicuously on condominium property	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Regular Assessments	Post conspicuously on condominium property - must describe nature of assessments	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Non-Emergency Special Assessments	Mail or deliver to unit owners and post conspicuously on condominium property (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice)	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Board of Directors to Consider Rules Regarding Unit Use	Mail or deliver to unit owners and post conspicuously on condominium property (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice)	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Annual Meeting of Unit Owners	Mail or deliver to unit owners (retain affidavit executed by person providing notice) and post in conspicuous place on condominium property	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(d), F.S.
Budget Meeting	Mail notice and copy of proposed budget	14 Days	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.
Special Petitioned Meeting to Consider Budget (when adopted budget exceeds 115% of previous year's assessments)	Written notice to each unit owner	10 Days	§ 718.112(2)(e), F.S.
Committee Meetings	Post conspicuously on condominium property	48 Hours (except in emergency)	§ 718.112(2)(c), F.S.

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ALUMINUM

Beverage cans
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GLASS

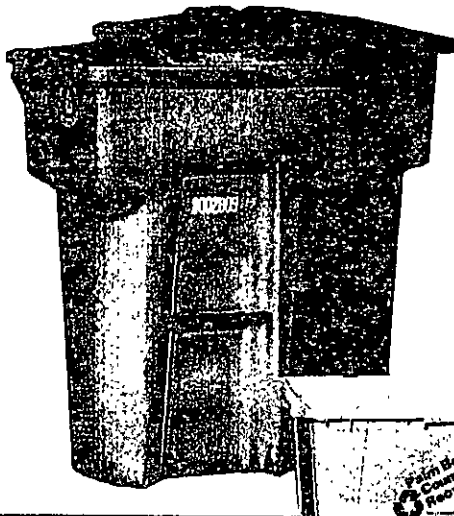
Clear, brown and green glass bottles and jars.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 697-2700 OR 930-2727 TOLL FREE



CENTURY VILLAGE BUS SCHEDULE AS OF DEC. 1, 2003

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This is a schedule that UCO has put into effect to better serve the community, and to expand upon when necessary.

Note: The drivers have nothing to do with the schedule. Please be nice and if you are displeased, write your Transportation Committee

Note: You will now be able to go from your home directly to Publix and return without changing buses.

The internal buses will run once every hour.

Please be at your bus stop 10 minutes before your scheduled time.

DON'T FORGET...
WE DO BUS CHARTERS
 Ships, dinner theater, shows, airports, flea markets, bingo, jai alai, etc We go anywhere in Florida Prices that can't be beat

MALL BUS								EXPRESS BUS							
CLUB	JCC	KMART	WEST'W	CHURCH	PB	CLUB	HOUSE	CLUB	PINE	WINN	PERIM	CLUB	HOUSE	HOUSE	HOUSE
9:00	9:05/9:35	9:10	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:45	9:45	9:00	9:08	9:13	9:23	9:33	9:45		
10:00	10:05/10:35	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:45	10:45	10:00	10:08	10:13	10:23	10:33	10:45		
11:00	11:35	11:10	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:45	11:45	11:00	11:08	11:13	11:23	11:33	11:45		
1:00	1:35	1:10	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:45	1:45	1:00	1:08	1:13	1:23	1:33	1:45		
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4:00	XXX	4:10	4:15	4:20	4:25	4:45	4:45								

SHUTTLE BUS										
CLUB	POST	BEAUTY	DREXEL	GRAND	BABY	POST	PERIM	CLUB		
9:00	ONLY	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	ONLY	XXXX	XXXX
10:00	ON	10:05	10:09	10:12	10:18	10:23	10:29	ON	10:35	10:45
11:00	TUES	11:05	11:09	11:12	11:18	11:23	11:29	TUES	11:35	11:45
1:00	AND	1:05	1:09	1:12	1:18	1:23	1:29	AND	1:35	1:45
2:00	THUR	2:05	2:09	2:12	2:18	2:23	2:29	THUR	2:35	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:05	3:09	3:12	3:18	3:23	3:29	3:40	3:35	3:45
4:00	XXXX	4:05	4:09	4:12	4:18	4:23	4:29	XXXX	4:35	4:45
5:00	XXXX	5:05	5:09	5:12	5:18	5:23	5:29	XXXX	5:35	5:45
XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS (COMBO)										
CLUB	BEAUTY	GRAND	PINE	CROSS	W'W'RD	P.B.		CLUB		
9:00	9:05	9:12	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:35	XXXX	9:40	9:45
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:35	XXXX	10:40	10:45
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:50
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:35	1:40	1:45	1:50
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:15	2:20	2:25	2:30	XXXX	2:40	2:45	2:50
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:15	3:20	3:25	3:30	XXXX	3:40	3:45	3:50
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XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX

SPECIAL BUS 1st			
MONDAY	PICKUP		
C-HOUS	9:35		
WELL-M	10:05		1:15
C-HOUS	10:35		
TARGET	11:00	12:00	2:00
K-MART	11:05	12:05	2:05
WAL-M	11:10	12:10	2:10
C-HOUS		1:45	2:30

SPECIAL BUS PICKUP			
WEDNESDAY			
C-HOUS	9:35	GDNS	1:30
CITY PL	10:05	CITY PL	2:00
GDNS	10:30		
		C-HOUS	2:30

We do special charters at prices that can't be beat.

PLEASE BE AT YOUR BUS STOP 10 MINUTES BEFORE YOUR SCHEDULE PICK-UP TIME