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President's Message

Vivian Walsh



Let me tell you about the new UCO Building. The reconstruction of the interior has been completed and they are now painting the walls. The outside of the building has been painted to match the color of our gate house. The carpeting is at the installer and is being prepared for installation. We have to notify him as to when we want the carpeting and tile installed. The parking lot is being prepared for repaving. The grounds will be cleared in preparation for final landscape installation. The above brings you up to date regarding the new UCO Office Building.

I advised you that the present UCO Building is being rented to WPRF for \$1 per year. Nothing has been done about renting the UCO Building without the thorough findings of our attorney Rod Tennyson, who is advising us on what we can and cannot do. The lease that has been drawn up by Mr. Tennyson is a net-net lease. Therefore, WPRF will pay all the expenses, including taxes, water, landscaping, etc.

On January 20 in the Clubhouse Party Room at 1:30 pm, we are holding a forum for new residents concerning living in Century Village and explaining what UCO is about.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Delegate Assembly for working with my staff and myself on the new system I have of allowing guests to speak only during Good and Welfare. The good part of this meeting was that there were no interruptions and we were able to get all the motions passed. Thank you all for your cooperation.

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Feb 6, 2004, at 9:30 am
in Auditorium
All Welcome!!!

Note: First 10 Rows for Delegates Only

Transponders Will Be Issued

on Fri., Feb. 13, 2004, 9 to 11 am
Anshei Sholom Synagogue

See New Bus Schedule on Page 39

UCO Annual

Installation Luncheon
March 21, 2004, 12 N.
West Palm Beach Marriott
(formerly the Sheraton).
Price \$30.

UCO Nominations

By Irv Lazar

At the February meeting of the Delegate Assembly, the candidates approved by the Nominating Committee and the UCO Executive Board will be listed and nominations will then be called for from the floor.

Any Delegate may nominate a candidate as an Officer or for the Executive Board, but there must be ten seconds from the floor by Delegates.

Elections for all nominees will be held at the March meeting of the Delegate Assembly and Delegates are urged to arrive early since the voting will be closed and ballot boxes removed before that meeting begins at 9.30.

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.

Articles should be typed upper and lower case (not all capitals). Four pages of eight and a half by eleven paper are about equal to two column in the Reporter. Articles exceeding two columns will be returned for revision. A photo may be included.

Candidates must have their articles in the UCO Reporter Office by the deadline of February 7.

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

The Editors

Workshop: Jan. 7, 2004

By Irv Lazar

The first workshop of the year was opened by Vice President Anne Cohen, who gave the audience a short history of the United Civic Organization and described its beginnings and the reason for its inception.

President Vivian Walsh then introduced the speakers at the dais and called the first speaker.

Vice President Dave Bernstein opened by giving the important phone numbers which all unit owners should know. He spoke about security and the importance of any guest knowing exactly the name and address of the person they are visiting.

He reviewed our call-in system and why the calls must be made from the home of the resident and not from a cell phone.

The gates at night are used after 12:00 midnight as follows — the Haverhill gate is for exit only and the Okeechobee gate is for entry only.

He explained the meaning of the colored I.D. cards as issued by WPRF. He also explained why, when a visitor called in and they bring someone else with them, that person must show identification and be called in by a resident.

We are planning to install cameras to record license plate numbers so that a record of every car entering the Village is on tape. This is for the protection of every resident.

Bar codes will no longer be functional after January 31. He also mentioned the fact that many cars have been breaking the gate arm. The cost for replacing them is \$159. If a resident breaks a gate arm and he is billed but does not pay, his unit will be removed from the call-in sys-

tem and his vehicle will be removed from the transponder listing.

No animals are permitted to enter the Village — no exceptions!

No food or drink is allowed at the pools. If this is ignored, all privileges will be suspended for the owner, even if it is his guest at fault.

Questions and answers followed.

In closing, he mentioned that next of kin information should be given to the UCO office because, in the event of an accident, it may take days to identify the body.

Next speaker was Vice President Phil Shapkin, who spoke about the Citizens On Patrol program, which is run entirely by volunteers. He introduced Lieutenant Jean Dowling, who spoke about the training given to members of C.O.P. They are the eyes and ears of the Sheriff's Department in CV. She asked for more volunteers to give about three hours a week.

The members meet once a month at the Camden Pool House. She gave her number as 640-7606 for anyone who wishes to volunteer.

Q&A followed.

President Walsh introduced Dan Gladstone, Chair of the Insurance Committee, who listed the various insurance policies covered by the blanket policies administered by UCO.

He also spoke about what the unit owners are responsible for versus what the Association is responsible for. He stressed the fact that unit owners are responsible to turn off the water in their unit if they have a turnoff valve or call the water company if they intend to be away from their

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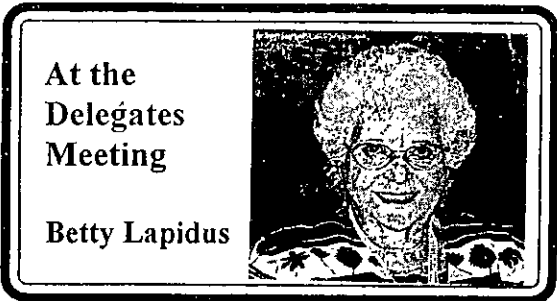
MEETING DATES — 2004

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Jan 29	Feb 2	Feb 6
Feb 26	Mar 1	Mar 5
Mar 25	Mar 29	Apr 2

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 am.

Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.

Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.



January 9, 2004

President Walsh announced that there are new rules regarding meetings of the Delegate Assembly. The meetings will start on time 9:30 am — and speaking from the floor will take place at the **good and welfare**, new business and old business section of each meeting.

Treasurer's Report — There was a suggestion that we give a total of cash balances at each report and this will be done in the future.

Workshops — President Vivian Walsh reported that people ask us for help on how to run their building associations, therefore we held workshops on January 7 and 8 and she said that there was a very poor attendance at these workshops.

New UCO Building — President Walsh reported that we will be in the new UCO Office by the end of January 2004. We intend to have a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Motions — Manager Pat Blunck explained the following motions:

- \$1,023 — General — funds for plantings at both gates.
- \$6,245 — Irrigation — emergency repair of a major washout at Somerset pump.
- \$2,000 — Irrigation — emergency repair of sink-hole.

Committee Reports

Transponders — Sid Schuman reported the two dates — January 15 and 16 — in the synagogue, 9:00 to 11:00 am. Beginning in February, transponders will be issued once a month — the second Friday, 9:00-11:00 am at the synagogue.

He reported that those people who don't have cars must fill out the information forms and bring them to the UCO Office, so that their data can be put into the computer. Sid reminded us that bar codes will be obsolete by February 1, 2004.

Beautification — Edith Zedonek reported that we have completed phase one for planting. She explained that perennials do not bloom in the hot summers here in

Florida. Vivian reported that the County will try to beautify Haverhill Road on our side of the street, from Community Drive to the CV entrance.

There was a question as to who will pay for the maintenance of the newly planted hedges along Haverhill Road. Answer — this item is included in our maintenance of CV.

Benches and Signs — Haskell Morin reported that a bench had been dedicated to the memory of a devoted UCO volunteer, Elsie Valenti. If there is an objection to having set a precedent of a memorial bench, we will take this item into consideration. Haskell then displayed the new building signs available for \$133 — order blanks in the UCO Office. He also displayed new stop signs.

Security — Dave Bernstein reported on the Hastings curve stop sign which no one obeys. We will now put in speed bumps. We are going to install surveillance cameras at the guard houses. We will have a record of every car coming into CV.

He then reported on an incident of someone passing away and we could not contact anyone because there was no information on file. Each Building President and the computer should have this information.

Deputies will be in CV to hand out citations when necessary. Dave also reported that if you break a gate arm, you must pay \$159 to repair it.

Insurance — Dan Gladstone reported that we must remove obstacles on the catwalks because they cause too many claims. If you need a ramp, please use a portable ramp so that you can remove the ramp each time. See his column in the *UCO Reporter*. Please follow your Bylaws. If you need information re a mortgage, please contact Dan at the UCO Office or call him at 712-1923.

C.O.P. — Phil Shapkin reported we need volunteers for night service to ride around CV.

Installation Luncheon — March 21 at the Marriott — \$30 per person.

PERSONALS

Barbara and I want to thank all of you for your calls, your cards, your prayers and your good wishes for my complete recovery. Thank you.

Phil Shapkin

Friends of Blanche Walpole. Blanche has decided to give up snowbird status and sell the Florida condo. She is happily settled in a nursing home and would love to hear from old friends. Her new address is 58 Geneva Crescent, Kitchener, Ontario, N2E 1M9, Canada.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It In The UCO Reporter

Programs and Services — Avis Blank reported that the people are enjoying the shows. She wants to know what you like about CV. See her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

There was a question re: renting our old UCO building to WPRF for \$1 per year. Vivian replied that we do everything under advice of counsel Rod Tennyson. He is now drawing up a net-net lease to rent the building to WPRF for \$1.00 per year.

There was a question re: construction work behind Hastings — Pat Blunck explained that this is not a road but will be used for drainage.

There was a question re: the UCO-purchased easement at Sussex F. Pat replied that we need this 15 foot easement area to run a six inch water line owned by the County. We will convey this easement to the County. The pipe will be buried.

It was reported that in the new Fitness Center there is no camera in the gym, no phone in the gym, no defibrillator in the gym. Vivian responded that she will take this up with Peggy Jackson.

Discussion took place re: use of the defibrillators. There is a defibrillator behind the desk at Hastings. We will make sure there is a sign showing where it is — please note that guards are trained to use the defibrillator when necessary.

These minutes are subject to correction at the next Delegate Assembly.

Workshop

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unit for any length of time. Bylaws must be changed to make sure all unit owners have homeowner's insurance. This is the only way it can be enforced.

Q&A followed.

President Walsh introduced Vice President Bob Fogelman to speak about Florida Chapter 718, which covers condominium living.

He began by describing what a condominium is. He also gave a short history of the origin of Century Village and spoke about violations of Fla. 718 and condo Bylaws which can result in a fine levied against the Board of Directors. He also stressed that Officers of an Association cannot be paid unless it is specified in the documents. He also stressed that keys to each unit should be given to the Board as well as who should be notified in the event of an emergency. He mentioned the value of an investigation of prospective owners supplied by UCO and what an investigation covers.

He explained about "the right of first refusal" and about a meeting to be held to approve or deny an application for purchase.

He also spoke of the different kinds of meetings to be held by the Board of Directors — he stressed the importance of an area organization (there are 29 areas in CV).

He referred to the seminar available to each condo in CV which gives the Board of Directors a guide as to how to run their Association and indicated a list of available amendments to the Bylaws.

He spoke about necessity of budgets and reserves and the usefulness of the Annual Luncheon for each Association to allow new unit owners to be greeted and introduced.

He referred to the seminar which is available to all Association Board of Directors and should be made available to all unit owners. Q&A followed.

Day Two

Vice President Anne Cohen opened the meeting by introducing Mike Spilken, Chair of the Transportation Committee. He introduced his Co-Chair Pat Blunck, who told us about how the system runs.

President Vivian Walsh then addressed the attendees concerning the Maintenance Committee. Questions were asked about who attends the Committee meetings (the area Presidents as well as Board Members).

President Walsh then introduced Phyllis Richland, the Chair of the Lifts Committee, who explained the advantages of having a lift in one's building.

She described the procedures for initiating an agreement among Association unit owners and how to legally have an Association install a lift.

Q&A followed.

Vice President Anne Cohen mentioned that our CV is the only one of the four Century Villages with our own bus system.

President Walsh called upon George Loewenstein, Assistant Treasurer of UCO, who spoke initially of the role of a treasurer in an Association.

He then opened the meeting for questions.

David Frankel, Chair of Investigations, then was introduced by President Walsh, who spoke of the procedures necessary to have a prospective owner investigated.

Q&A followed.

President Walsh then closed the meeting by thanking everyone for coming.

Transponder Information
 Beginning in February, transponders will be issued at 9:00-11:00 am only on the second Friday of each month at Temple Anshei Sholom.
 The bar code sensor at each gate will be removed as of February 1st.
 Please remember to have on hand your CV I.D. card, driver's license and car registration.

Transportation

Michael Spilken



Well, another year has come and gone. We would like to wish all of our friends here in the Village a very happy and most of all a healthy New Year. Hopefully, 2004 will be a better year for all. Due to many requests, we have added the 5 00 pm mall bus run back into our schedule on Saturdays only.

We will use this as an opportunity to check the ridership that uses this time to warrant any other changes. We are also requesting that if you have suggestions or com-

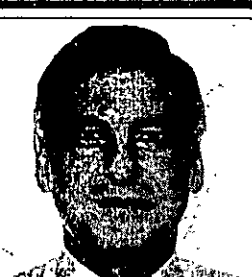
plaints, please put them in writing and send them to the UCO Office at 82 Stratford F. A phone call will not be as effective as a written notice. We keep these written suggestions and/or complaints so we can have a better idea of what is happening on our buses.

Thank you all for your cooperation and again, on behalf of the Transportation Committee, a happy and healthy to one and all.

Until next time, happy riding.

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



There are liabilities that are created because of negligence or necessities. Such necessity is a ramp in front of an apartment, on any floor, for the use of a wheelchair. It is up to each Association to allow such change. It is almost impossible to agree to such a request for two main reasons. First, the insurance company that covers the liability, objects to any change in a building that increases the hazard of tripping and falling. Lately, we have numerous claims of people that are injured because of a fall and blame an obstacle that existed at the time (whether it caused the fall or not). In most cases, there are no witnesses to the event. Second, the Fire Marshal demands a "clean" and wide catwalk so that in case

of an emergency, any evacuation would be as smooth as possible.

Have you insured your apartment with a homeowner's policy? Protect yourself from the costly water damages and personal liability.

We have finalized the renewals of the policies for 2004. Here is the list of the coverage: Property insurance for the buildings, each building according to its value (appraised 2001). General liability of \$1,000,000 per occurrence, \$2,000,000 aggregate Umbrella policy for liability: \$20,000,000.

Crime policy: \$150,000.

Directors and Officers policy for errors and omission.

If anyone needs information on a policy for mortgage, loans, etc., call UCO

In memoriam

Member Bernie Ross

To call it a shock would be a gross understatement, but that is exactly what Bernie Ross' passing was to me, just several years after he lost his dear wife, Joyce.

Having known Bernie for the many years he lived in CV, I first became acquainted with this truly gentle man at Sheffield area meetings which we both attended as residents of the area. It wasn't long before he expressed a desire to volunteer to serve. He became President of his building (Sheffield O) and both Secretary and President of the Sheffield area, the position he held at the time of his passing.

From those positions, he went on to be elected to the UCO Board of Directors, where he was also a Member at the time of his passing on December 29.

A dedicated volunteer in all of his undertakings, Bernie possessed a very sharp wit and was never without a quip or quick retort. It was always a pleasure to be in his company and never were you met without a winning smile. He was a most intelligent and well-read man, anxious to continuously learn.

I number Bernie among the many personal losses I have had, particularly in recent years and he will remain on my list of those wonderful persons to be missed.

It was most heartwarming to see the turnout for Bernie's memorial service, held on Friday, January 2. He would have been both pleased and overwhelmed to know how well friends thought of him and how many cared. Services were conducted by Rabbi Richard Rocklin, whose eulogy precisely described Bernie. Friends and family members who remembered him, reminded us of Bernie's kind nature and his willingness always to be of help.

He so loved going on trips to Biloxi that he could find his way to the airport blindfolded and, in fact, offered to drive my husband and me to Fort Lauderdale at a time when we were planning a trip there. Such was the man — Bernie Ross. One could not help but love this incredibly sweet man.

Most sincere and heartfelt condolences are offered to his son, Richard, his family, and those who will, like myself, mourn and miss him.

Ruth Bernhard Dreiss

Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



During our lifetime, there may be moments, quiet moments, when we sit and ponder the true meaning of life. I recently had one of those days and I got to wondering if among the billions and billions of people from the beginning of the world as we know it until today's world, was there, is there, someone who looked like me and thought the way I do?

Frightening? No, on the contrary, acceptable. Why? Because he could be my brother; or, to carry it further, he could be me! I have always been told that life is not a rehearsal, that we only go around once. However, if we believe my first premise, then what could the future possibly hold for us?

Isn't that an interesting concept? I always thought that I, we, were unique, that we all were one of a kind. It all comes down to what do we want to do with our life now? What is there left for us to accomplish? Are you fully satisfied or is there more that can be done? Are you giving enough to charity? Do you belong to various organizations not only as a member, but as an active member? Do you criticize or offer suggestions? Do you do any volunteer work?

Although I seem to be rambling, I do have a purpose in mind and that is this: Live your life today to the fullest extent. If not, perhaps someone else, somewhere, will do it before you do.

Benches

By Haskell Morin



Bus Bench Dedicated

The Chairman of the UCO Bus Bench Committee, Haskell D. Morin and the Chairlady of the Beautification Committee, Edith Zadonek, in a joint effort, are pleased to announce the dedication of a bus bench at the northwest corner of the perimeter road and Lincoln Street in the memory of Elsie Valenti.

Elsie was a long time volunteer for UCO and a tireless

worker in her building and the Northampton Area Condominium Association. Elsie, an avid bus rider, rarely found time for herself; she was so busy helping others. The plaque reads, "In memory of Elsie Valenti, your devotion to the Village was an inspiration to us all."

Very rarely do we find a person so dedicated in solving other people's problems that their own didn't matter.

Elsie, we will miss you, but we can't forget you.

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West Palm Beach Marriott
(formerly the Sheraton).
Price \$30.

Call Security in an Emergency
689-0432

Programs & Services

Avis Blank



In the 60s, when Century Village was first built, retirees moved from the cold north to enjoy the lifestyle that the Village offered. At that time, the residents enjoyed some of the amenities that we enjoy now with a few exceptions.

During the last 30 years, our culture has become more diversified and our needs have changed.

In 1999 a new Millennium Agreement with the Lessor was approved by all the unit owners in the Village. In that agreement, the Lessor agreed to, at its sole expense:

- Provide heaters for six existing pools at Camden, Kent, Somerset, Dorchester, Hastings and Southampton;
- Construct a one wall, two handball court facility at the existing shuffleboard area adjacent to the Clubhouse;
- Reposition the first ten rows in sections A and D of the Clubhouse auditorium;
- Construct two illuminated fountains in the lakes in front of the Clubhouse (the residents requested colored lights for the night hours and their request was granted);
- WPRF, Inc. agreed to renovate the interior and exterior of the Hastings Clubhouse to create a health facility and purchase new initial fitness equipment. A new walking pool was added in addition to the existing pool.

All the above was accomplished! As the Agreement is Net-Net, all additional recreation features added after 1999 would be at the expense of the residents.

Within the past three years:

- Awnings were installed over the shuffleboard courts, the residents pool and the bus stops in front of the Main Clubhouse (The residents enjoy a private bus service that not only operates throughout the Village, but also to destinations in West Palm Beach, including shopping malls, banks, doctors and restaurants.)

- An additional tennis court was installed as well as two new bocce courts and a Le Jeu de Bonllehs court.
- UCO had tropical trees and shrubs planted along the perimeter roads and irrigation installed to keep them lush during the dry season. Why do people take short cuts through the new beautiful cocoplum bushes that were recently planted along the perimeter roads? Walking through them damages and breaks off the branches and the bushes will not thrive. Please be considerate and do your part to keep the bushes flourishing.
- A corner of the library in the Main Clubhouse was set aside and houses books written in French.
- A new Tai-Chi class is proving to be very popular with the residents.
- The Hastings Clubhouse was renamed "The Hastings Health Center."
- Free movies. The WPRF monthly payment was increased 50¢ per unit each month and residents can attend the movies as often as they want without paying an admission charge.
- FPL installed additional lamp posts along the perimeter roads and dark areas. They also retrofitted the old light fixtures on the old existing lampposts with modern lighting.
- A group medical practice has been established in the Administration Building. The practice has vans that will pick you up and take you to your doctor's appointments at the Administration Building and return you home if your medical condition requires it. Your doctor can make arrangements for you to be seen by a specialist or receive physical therapy at the Administration Building. Specialists are there on certain days of the week and physical therapy is available every day.
- The bathrooms and entrances to the Clubhouse and satellite pools were altered to become handicap accessible.
- A full-service pharmacy is

also situated in the Administration Building. If you wish, they will deliver your medications to your home. Within the past six months:

- Two television sets that were in the gym of the Hastings Health Center were moved to the Computer Room at the Main Clubhouse and four new television sets were installed in the gym at the Hastings Health Center.
- Canopies were installed at the Bocce Courts.

The residents who lived here 30 years ago thought they were residing in a heavenly, tropical paradise and they were, but we, who reside in Century Village now, know that we are the ones who are enjoying the lifestyle and beauty of the **New Century Village** more so than the earlier residents enjoyed the old Century Village. I sometimes wonder why all the perpetual complainers are still living in the Village.

We should all be grateful to UCO and its volunteers for making this Village what it is today. These volunteers give up a lot of their personal time for you, the residents

On November 30, I spent a very enjoyable evening participating in the Sing-A-Long in the Club House Party Room. I then viewed the movie *Seabiscuit* in the Clubhouse Theatre. I hope you all took advantage of one of the four showings to view a movie that lived up to its PG rating.

Unfortunately, the majority of movies made today cater to a younger crowd, who were brought up with rap, sex, violence and vulgar language. There are very few motion pictures today that do not contain the above characteristics. Just read the ads in the Entertainment Section of the newspapers and you will understand the situation better.

I had a delightful morning attending "Yiddish Culture" on December 2. The Troubadours entertained. They gave a sparkling performance of well-known Yiddish songs. I do not speak or understand Yiddish, but as everything was translated, I enjoyed the performance immensely. Century Village resident Leon Aronson is the guest star next week and I can hardly wait Yiddish Culture meets every Tuesday in the Clubhouse Theatre from 10:00 to 11:00 am and is **free to all residents**. (The buses will wait for you until 11.15 am)

On Tuesday evening, December 16, singer Ed Ames

Beautification Committee

Edith Zedonek



I hope everyone is enjoying the landscaping of the Village since we have added the impatient for color. We will continue the planting of our Master Plan in the near future, as funds become available.

We will have to do minimum landscaping at the new UCO Building before we can get a Certificate of Occupancy.

The County has been working with Seacrest on a landscaping plan for Haverhill Road from Community Drive to our entrance. This will be outside the fence and will be composed of native material with very low maintenance. This will be done at no cost to Century Village.

Vial of Life Program

By Linda Siegel

The Vial of Life program is nationally recognized as saving countless lives each year by providing EMS services with pertinent medical information during an emergency.

When the dispatch rescue team arrives at your home, they will know there is a Vial of Life form on your refrigerator.

Simply fill out the form, and place it back in the plastic bag and place it on your refrigerator door with the magnet. The emblem is then placed on a window close to your entranceway. All of the above is provided to you at **absolutely no cost**.

Please feel free to phone me for the forms at 687-4480. My email address is ebbiejake@aol.com. I will also be at the Clubhouse in Class Room B on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month beginning December 9 from 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

This can also be done for your automobile.

Please help the EMS and police help you in time of an emergency.

Attention Century Village Residents!
Books-By-Mail Library Service For Eligible Residents Who Are Homebound Or Disabled
 This service is available at no charge. To apply, simply write to Palm Beach County Library, 3650 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fl. 33406 — or call the Library at 686-0895.

enthralled his audience at the Clubhouse. Opening for Ames was comic-ventriloquist Russo Louis, who was very entertaining. The price of a ticket was \$4.50. Those who missed this show could catch Ed Ames' act on December 21 at one of the temples, where the price of a ticket was advertised at \$15-\$25.

In answer to the gentleman who asked about starting the stage shows earlier than 8:00 pm when there is only one show, please be advised that the stars' agent books the show at a time when the star will be available. The movies are shown at a time when the projectionist is available.

Valentine's Day is swiftly approaching. You can celebrate the occasion by attending the "Sweetheart Ball." The WPRF staff does an excellent job decorating the Party Room for this occasion and it is a great opportunity for you and your sweetie to dress in your best duds and dance the night away amongst fairytale surroundings.

I leave you with a little Valentine poem:
Roses are Red (a la Blank)
 Roses are Red,
 Violets are blue
 Please be my Sweetie,
 'Cause I'll always love you

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE U.C.O. REPORTER

Who is Afraid of Mr. Ross?

By Bob Fogelman

I am heartened by Mr. Edward J. Ross' comments when he agrees that prospective buyers should be investigated for background checks. Our credit company does a criminal and a financial report for each of our Associations who have signed an agreement with us to do so for them. Unfortunately, six Associations have not signed such an agreement. I do not know the status of their Certificate of Approval.

What I do object to is Mr. Ross' comments "that our requirements, as stated in the *UCO Reporter*, are misleading and intimidating that it instills fear upon Association Officers and that there is no need for UCO to bolster and reinforce our need for a Certificate of Approval by referring to a phantom Chapter 718."

Mr. Ross seems to "shoot from the hip" when he infers — no, states — that we, in UCO, "mislead, intimidate and instill fear upon the Officers of the Associations." Nothing could be further from the truth. I wonder why he is inclined to write letters but does not come into the UCO Office to discuss his "suggestions"?

718.111 The Association Official Records

Some of the Associations' records that cannot be reviewed by the unit owners are.

Information obtained by the Association in connection with the approval of the lease, sale or other transfer of a unit.

718.112 Bylaws

Generally Transfer Fees

No charge shall be made by the Association or any body thereof in connection with the sale, mortgage, lease, sublease or other transfer of a unit unless the Association is required to approve such transfer and a fee for such approval is provided for in the declaration, articles or bylaws.

It has been my experience that neither an attorney nor a title company will close on a contract for the sale of a unit without first having a signed, sealed, notarized certificate of approval from the Association's Officers.

Also, I do not believe that Century Village's I.D. Office will issue an I.D. to the new unit owner without first receiving a copy of the

Association's Certificate of Approval.

As a follow-up to the approval of the sale of a unit by the Association, as noted in

718, the documents and bylaws of each Association contain references to the approval of a sale or transfer of a unit by the Condominium Associ-

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 This was made available for us by UCO's attorney based upon the references in Chapter 718.

I am sure that the Village

appreciates Mr. Ross' steadfast agreement that new people coming to live in our Century Village should have background checks.

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There Are Good People

This morning, while returning from my Tai Chi class with two neighbors, my car seemed to rattle and shake. When my friend suggested I might have a flat tire, I stopped the car near north drive and we found that the right rear tire was indeed flat. But I had nothing with me except my driver's license and ID card, no money, no cell phone and no AAA card. So I felt I had to drive home to get all that. So off we went at ten miles per hour with my hazard lights on, praying we would make it.

As I neared the point on West Drive, a Prime truck signaled me to follow it and we rounded the curve and stopped at Wellington H. Three men got out and told me they would change my flat tire. They took out the spare, jacked up the car, removed the flat, changed the tires and tightened all those lugs as tight as a machine would. Then they told me where to go to buy a new tire and to be sure the air pressure was checked on all the tires and in general were so caring and so solicitous and kind that I was overwhelmed and wanted to do anything for them. All they said was "Happy Holidays" and all I could say was "Thank you, thank you!"

It does my heart good to realize that there are such wonderful people working for Prime Management here in the Village and that there are still people who care about others. I can only thank my lucky stars they helped me. I am sorry I was too flustered to ask their names and I hope someone at Prime reads this letter and congratulates them for what they did.

Helen Fisherman

More News

May I suggest:
 • Having an additional reduced edition of the *UCO Reporter* issued the 15th of November, December, January, February, March and April. It would be of value to the residents and keep them informed during the height of the season.
 • Having a political news column for the residents to express themselves on what is going on in the United States and in the rest of the world. A format similar to Mail Bag.
 If necessary, you can get additional volunteers to help with both. I feel both sugges-

The Mail Bag



tions have merit, but that's my opinion. Your comments and a reply would be appreciated.

Phil Rowen

Revolution or Civil War?

Is Mr. Philip Rowen proposing that we have a revolution or a civil war here in Century Village when he suggests that a new organization be formed to check up on the United Civic Organization (UCO)?

If you remember, we had that in 1980 when the developer put fences around their pools and denied entrance until the unit owners paid their rental fee to WPRF. That's when UCO was formed, instead of the three organizations who were fighting each other and/or the developer.

It is very difficult to write a detailed answer to Mr. Rowen's "suggestions" as they encompass such a broad area. First, as was explained by me at the Delegate Assembly, UCO monitors the \$3.5 million budget of WPRF. We must make sure that they do not operate with a deficit budget. Our show tickets are the least expensive of all four Century Villages. Each year, the agents for our show performers raise their fees. Our show prices and the no shows do not cover the performers fee, especially when there are two night performances. WPRF must make up the differences.

You must also take into consideration the year to year increases in the staff's salaries and those of the maintenance workers and security employees. How about the increase of insurance, taxes, garbage disposal, supplies, etc., etc.?

The three other Century Villages use a computer basis for selecting and printing show tickets for the seasonal tickets. This saves on the overtime for the staff employees. We are instituting the same system here. The initial start up has been added to WPRF's budget.

A wish list: That's what we call all the items that the unit owners wish to have from

WPRF in order to increase their pleasurable life here in Century Village, such as: resurfacing all the tennis courts, adding new tennis courts, building more bocce courts; putting an overhang on the petanque courts; enlarging the auditorium; heating all the pools; putting new carpets in the card room; refurbishing the Clubhouse; buying 12 more boats for our sailing club; enlarging the parking lot; expensive repair of the Clubhouse air conditioning; purchasing a Xerox machine, a soda or water machine; paper towels in the rest rooms and on and on... the wish list never ends. That's why we had to cut items from next year's budget in order to remain in the black. That is why WPRF raised their fee by \$4.25 per month, which was approved by the unit owners at the Delegate Assembly.

To further respond to Mr. Rowen would entail reams of paper. I wonder why Mr. Rowen doesn't come into the UCO Office to discuss his suggestions or criticisms instead of using the *UCO Reporter* to air his concerns.

Bob Fogelman

TV Cable vs. Dishes

Jim Hart, a leader in several Florida condo groups, writes in his newspaper column "Our Communities Association" that a number of Palm Beach County associations are switching to satellite dish TV upon the expiration of their current Adelphia contracts because dish bulk costs are almost one-half of Adelphia's. One association was able to negotiate a seven or ten year contract for basic service at a cost of about \$15 per month per unit.

With TV technology rapidly improving, Century Village should be preparing to look for new ways to obtain better and cheaper service when our Adelphia contract expires.

"Insurance Captives"

Century Village Associations who are having insurance problems might be interested in another subject Mr. Hart discussed in his *Condo News* column: A group of ten or more community associations band together and set up a "not for profit corporation" and form what is called an "insurance captive." Florida Statutes Chapter 624 Insurance Code 624.462 Commercial Self-Insurance Fund tells about this

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**Kurt's
Komments**

Kurt Weiss



Grants and Loan Guarantees

The Bush Administration has decided to rescind \$289.5 million from the three billion in American backed loan guarantees for Israel in "punishment" for illegal construction activities in the West Bank. This column will not deal with the question of "activities in the West Bank." Rather, it will attempt to clarify the difference between grants and loan guarantees.

"Foreign aid" in the form of grants are given in furtherance of U.S. security. Joseph Sisco, Under Secretary of State, admitted in 1989 that "If we would not receive, in turn, full value for our money, Israel would not receive one cent from us"

Since 1974, the U.S. has granted Israel military aid in various amounts. Starting in 1986, the amount was \$1.8 billion, of which \$1.4 billion

was earmarked for purchase of arms in the U.S. at full price and the balance for arms development within Israel.

In return, Israel provided the U.S. with intelligence on Soviet arms. A large group of American generals and admirals headed by the former head of USAF Intelligence stated that Israel saved the U.S \$40 billion from 1967 to 1980, a figure considerably greater than the American "foreign aid" to Israel during the same period.

Add to that Israel's battle experience against Soviet weaponry duly communicated to the U.S. The trial of American arms under combat conditions and the improvements in American armaments based on Israel's experience and advice given by Israel in view of their uses of American arms. (In the case of F-15, Israel suggested 27 basic changes, all ac-

cepted.) And now to guarantee. Originally, Israel asked the U.S. government to guarantee loans in the amount of \$2 billion per year for five years when the massive immigration from the former Soviet Union started. The loan was obtained on the international money market at eight percent, in addition to seven percent paid to the U.S. Treasury for the guarantee, for a total of 15%. There never was or is any expenditure by the United States. Israel always — always — repaid its debts regularly and on time. In Israel, many voices are heard demanding to reduce or entirely do away with these loans.

I wonder whether this is possible now under the conditions prevailing in the Middle East.

There should be no doubt, however, that be it grants for which the U.S. receives considerable return at minimal expenditure, or guarantees, which actually make money for the U.S. Treasury. Neither the current administration nor those before, be it Republican or Democratic, ever bothered to set the record straight

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**2003 — A Year of
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As we close the book on 2003, my first full year as your District 2 Commissioner, I can't help but look back with a great deal of pride on all that has been accomplished. The County made great strides in the areas of public transportation, economic development, community redevelopment, beautification, public safety and parks and recreation. We opened a beautiful new convention center, landed a world-class biomedical research center and celebrated the stunning achievements of a group of Little League ball players.

One of the most important things for District 2 was the Board of County Commissioner's commitment to revitalize several economically depressed neighborhoods. I sat down with Sheriff's officials to identify the law enforcement needs in CCRT (countywide community re-

development team) zones. One of them is Kenwood Estates near Greenacres, which is getting more than \$250,000 in new road and drainage improvements, street lights and sidewalks. With the designation of new CCRT zones, I urged my fellow commissioners to authorize the hiring of 26 new sheriff deputies to patrol them, at no additional cost to taxpayers.

Several County roads are much nicer to drive on, thanks to the allocation of gas tax dollars for roadway beautification. We rebuilt and landscaped medians along Jog Road, Congress Avenue and installed sound buffers on the extension of Roebuck Road and planted hundreds of trees.

During the past year, I have worked with School District officials and County Engineering staff to identify and correct problem pedestrian routes for school children through improvements to pathways leading to schools

and the installation of school zone flashers on eligible roads.

As chairman of the MPO, I helped reduce the cost of SunPass transponders and successfully lobbied for establishment of the South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), making us eligible for millions in federal transportation dollars. The RTA will fund transportation projects in the tri-county region, including a rapid-transit corridor along Okeechobee Boulevard which will run from the western communities all the way east to downtown West Palm Beach. I worked closely with Cresthaven residents, Palm Tran officials and a private contractor to determine the best places to install new bus shelters along Cresthaven Boulevard. Those shelters are in place and are providing clean, shaded stops for commuters.

I met frequently with Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue

officials to improve response times. We reached agreement on a design for expansion of the station on Okeechobee Boulevard and there will now be direct access to nearby Century Village.

Speaking of Century Village, in October hundreds of interested residents attended a town hall meeting I hosted there with Congressman Robert Wexler and state Senator Dave Aronberg. Several people told me they appreciated a new senior homestead exemption the Board had just adopted.

Another project which I am very excited about is an extensive greenway/pathway system to be constructed in and around Greenacres and will be known as the "Great Greenacres Greenway." This greenway will connect several parks and public schools and is a cooperative effort of the County's Water Utilities, Environmental Resources Management and Metropol-

itan Planning Departments and the City of Greenacres.

One of the best parts of my job is doling out recreation dollars. This year, two elementary schools refurbished their playgrounds, a high school band bought some new instruments, children in Westgate enjoyed a safe and fun summer camp and Lake Lytal swimmers are setting record times thanks to new starter blocks and lane markers.

As you can see, your tax dollars are being used responsibly to keep our quality of life here in Palm Beach County at a very high level. I am looking forward to the challenges the new year will bring and as always, I appreciate your input. Please feel free to contact me or my staff at 355-2202. Here's to a happy, safe and prosperous 2004.

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Mad Cow Disease
 By Morris R. Levy, D.V.M.

We are beset with continual media information and the public demanding answers to Mad Cow Disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) from our agriculture and public health officials. Basic knowledge about the causes, affects and methods to protect our health should be paramount in our minds to alleviate stress and anxiety about BSE.

What do we know about the causative agent of this disease? A "prion," which is a protein alone without nucleic acid genome (a full set of chromosomes with their associate genes), is the infectious agent for BSE. Prion diseases cause spongiform encephalopathies because autopsy reports reveal large vacuoles (empty spaces) in the cortex or cerebellum of the brain. Scrapie in sheep and Creutzfeld-Jacob disease in humans are susceptible to prion-causing diseases. In the 1950s, reports appeared from a region in Papua, New Guinea that isolated tribes that ingested brain tissue of relatives for religious reasons developed Kuru, a prion disease. The tribes were encouraged not to consume the brain tissue, the disease declined rapidly and appears to have disappeared.

The consumption of infected beef seems to be the source of the fatal form of this disease in humans. However, all information and data relative to BSE points to the infective agent lying in the brain, spinal column and possibly nerve tissue. The USDA, in 1997, outlawed the feeding of dead and diseased rendered tissue from livestock to cattle. "Downer" cows now will be held for DNA testing before release for any purpose to assure that they do not stem from genealogically affected forebears.

Regarding consumption of meat products from beef: There does not appear much to fear from muscle meat (steaks, etc.) from American beef cattle at this time. For those folks that consume chopped meat directly from their retail or wholesale butchers and are concerned about the ingredients, it may be advisable to personally grind up your own meat cuts to produce hamburgers, etc.

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Things I Don't Understand, Although I Should

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Why do fools drive our well-lit roads at night with their bright lights on? And why do bigger fools approaching in their cars turn their brights on, thus blinding both?

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Why do our CV drivers (who, of course are the best drivers in the world) race each other through stop signs? Don't they realize that if they end up in a tie, they both lose?

At the movies in the Clubhouse, why do people save seats for three or four friends (who never show up) when

more than half of the auditorium is empty?

Why do people stand in the road from ten o'clock in the morning to buy or sell show tickets? Is it worth getting killed or maimed for the price of a seat?

Why do people start to applaud a performer before the last word or note has been sounded? Is it necessary to be the first one to clap? And are you embarrassed when it turns out not to be the end of the number and you are the only one to applaud?

If you are still talking with your neighbor when the performance has started, why not ask the performer to wait until you finish? In this way the people in front of you will not miss any of your conversation.

Why do people demand security in CV and then berate the guards when they are performing their jobs? You may know two or three of the guards at the doors or gates, but don't expect them to remember you among the thousands of people who come and go.

Do you have any questions of your own?

There must be things that bug you too.

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 - No cars are to be "backed" into parking spaces.
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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Readers occasionally ask me to put into this column notice of a forthcoming event about which I had no prior knowledge. I'm happy to do so, but please recognize that the *UCO Reporter* is as much or more a magazine than a newspaper. Columns are submitted during the first week of the month. Usually, two weeks elapse before the finished product is distributed. Because of that delay, relatively few A&E events actually get reviewed. Most have passed by the time this periodical arrives near your doorstep. Why don't I review movies? Although I am a film buff, I'm quite content to watch the flicks, even when they're no longer "up-to-the-minute," in the comfort of my own living room.

Meanwhile, here's what's happening outside the gates. I'll say upfront that the highlight of the month is The Four Arts exhibition, *Becoming a Nation*. The Norton Art Museum also has a major opening (after this column appears).

Theater

If, like me, you relish the genre of French farce, then head straightaway for the **Caldwell Theatre Company** (Boca Raton) and laugh yourself silly. Onstage is *Deja Vu*, written by the team of Bricaire and Lasaygues; adapted for American audiences by John MacNicholas. Picture this: The living room of Albert Lamart's townhouse in Paris. (What a set by Tim Bennett!) There's the pretty maid (Regan Thompson) carrying on not one, but two affairs. There are power-broker Albert (Bob Rogerson) and his son Louis (Yuval David) and Frank J. Bromfield III, Colonel, United States Army

(Michael McKenzie). Father and son are soon to be married in a double wedding, father's fiance (Lisa Bansavage) being an old flame even before his wife mysteriously disappeared some years ago. But no one is as they seemed. Most were something or someone else. As Yogi Berra has said, "It's déjà vu all over again." Whatever a thinking person's play is, here's the opposite. Pure escape. Lovable lunacy. Outstanding ensemble cast. Inspired directing by Bruce Lecure. Closing date is February 15. Miss Bansavage who, you may recall, was sensational last year as Maria Callas, will return February 9 as Isadora Duncan in her acclaimed one-woman show, *Isadora, American Legend*. She comes back also for the next show, *Iago*, based around the lives of characters who might or might not be Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. February 22-April 4 are the dates (for tickets and additional information, telephone 241-7432).

Florida Stage (Manalapan) proffers Michael Healey's *The Drawer Boy* January 30-March 7. Here's another publicist: "Life on a farm is a harvest of humor and humanity as two middle-aged farmers, Morgan and Angus, have the routine of their lives disrupted when a young actor comes to live with them. Miles is gathering research for a life-on-the-land play that his theatre company is creating, where the art of storytelling reveals a heart-wrenching secret and the ultimate power of friendship" (585-3433).

Cuillo Centre for the Arts (downtown West Palm Beach) hosts Kate Mulgrew as Katharine Hepburn in *Tea at Five*

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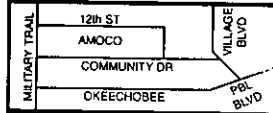
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Leadership

By Kurt Weiss

What is the essence of leadership?

The dictionary describes leadership "as the position or function of a leader, the ability to lead."

In a democracy such as ours in the United States — and even in a small community like ours — there is more to it.

To get along with people, even with those one disagrees with — that is a prerequisite of successful leadership.

To recognize opposite views and accept them if they make sense — that is leadership.

To preserve one's cool and politeness when heckled or when one's viewpoint or action comes under attack — that is leadership.

To have the talent to surround oneself with people who can enhance the community and bring the most good to all without the thought of personal gain — that is leadership.

A leader does not have to be an expert in all fields. He must, however, be able to comprehend; ask incisive questions, and then propose the best possible solution to any and all problems. He must have the ability to personally put in writing in plain understandable language what persuaded him/her to make a specific decision.

The knowledge of laws and regulations, such as in our case 718 and certainly UCO's bylaws, is a prerequisite for success; understanding the budget process and how it is being arrived at, reading and understanding financial reports combined with a firm hand on all financial dealings is a precondition for a successful chief executive.

A leader does not just attempt to solve today's problems. He urges to undertake long range planning and does the utmost to bring these plans to eventual fruition.


And finally: the ability to choose, teach, train and further one's successor without subjecting him/her to the infamous "peter principle" is just as important as maintaining a firm hand during one's term of office.

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Stocking a Trans-Free Pantry: A Laudable Goal for a Healthier Heart

By Andrea Klausner, M.S., R.D.

For all the bad press trans fatty acids are getting these days, there's actually some good news: Americans are ingesting less of them. According to University of Minnesota researchers, there's been a 24% decline among men, for example, from 8.4 grams daily in the early 1980s to 6.4 grams nearly 20 years later. But the good news stops there, as there's nothing redeeming about eating *any* amount of trans fats.

Trans fats form during a process called "hydrogenation," which changed liquid oils into harder, more shelf-stable fats. Like saturated fats, trans fats shift blood lipids in undesirable directions, raising the risk of heart disease. Some experts advise that trans fats together with saturated fats make up no more than 10% of the calories in your diet, others recommend that trans fat intake be close to zero, contending that even small amounts increase risk.

Where Trans Lurk. Although small amounts of trans fats occur naturally in animal fats (particularly dairy) and in a few plant foods, the vast majority lurks in thousands of processed foods including margarines, shortenings, crackers, cookies, cakes and cereal bars, as well as in commercially fried foods like fast-food French fries.

Last July, the Food and Drug Administration mandated that trans fats be listed on the Nutrition Facts panels of food labels, a move that the government hopes will spur development of more trans-free products. While a few packaged foods already sport trans fat information (mostly those that boast zero trans fats), manufacturers legally have until 2006 to comply.

In the meantime, uncovering trans-free foods remains a challenge, especially if you shop in regular grocery stores or supermarkets (Health food markets stock a much larger selection of trans-free foods.) So, we've done some supermar-

ket sleuthing for you to expose trans-fat-filled foods and to highlight trans-fat options.

Supermarket Sleuthing

Here are *EN's* tips to help you scout more trans-free items for your pantry:

- Check ingredients for "hydrogenated" or "partially hydrogenated" oils, a clear indication of trans. If hydrogenated oils are near the beginning of the ingredient list on a high-fat food, choose another product, preferably one that contains liquid oils.
- Look for the new trans fat listing (just below saturated fat on the Nutrition Facts panel), already on some foods. Keep in mind that products can claim "zero" trans fats even if they contain up to 0.5 gram per serving.
- Pay attention to how much you eat of foods that contain hydrogenated oils. Even negligible amounts of trans (so low a food can be called "trans-free") add up. Eat twice the listed serving size and you could consume up to a gram of trans fats from a "trans-free" product.
- Keep total fat low. The less total fat you ingest, the less trans *and* saturated fats you'll get.
- Be aware that a healthy-sounding name or laudable reputation is no guarantee a product is free of hydrogenated fats.
- Check different products and different flavors of the same brand. Some may contain hydrogenated oils, while others do not.
- Check that a trans-free choice is not unhealthy in other ways. If it's high in saturated fat or sodium, for example, it's not a good alternative.
- Shop in natural foods markets for a greater selection of trans-free foods (though that's no guarantee; check labels).
- Limit commercial baked goods, stick margarines

and fast-food French fries -- foods containing the most trans fats.

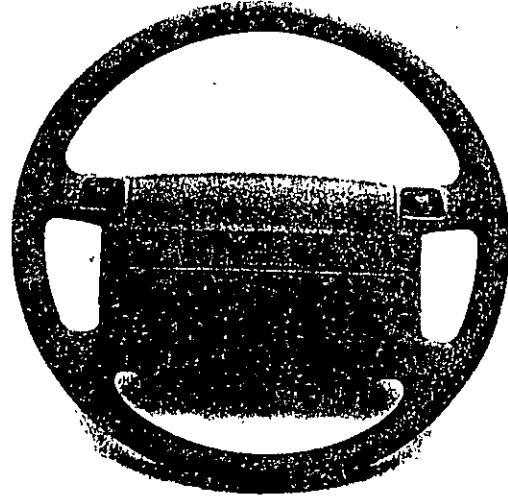
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02/11	Wed	2pm	PG-13 108 min
02/13	Fri	8pm	"OUT OF TIME"
02/15	Sun	2pm	Denzel Washington
02/17	Tue	8pm	PG-13 105 min
02/18	Wed	2pm	"RADIO"
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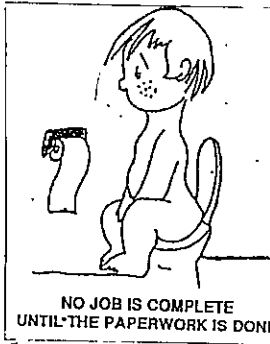
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Baghdad on the Hudson

By Al Nayowitz

It is a Sunday in June 2003 and it is street fair time in the "Big Apple" with fairs abounding in New York City, from uptown on 60th Street to Greenwich Village and downtown to the Battery.

Teeming crowds of men in shorts, women in shorts and just short children jostle one another. They meander through the canyons of Manhattan, stopping at booths to consume Italian sausages, ice cold drinks, hot corn-on-the-cob, Caribbean foods and stall after stall with merchandise, as varied as the people who crowd the center-walkways. The stalls on one side of the streets are shaded by the towering dull red or brown tenements and occasional granite and glass high-rise buildings that abut the sidewalks. The glaring sun all along the opposite side of the street is the fore-runner of the stifling heat that will soon be baking the pavements and asphalt streets of the City.

My wife is looking at the wares which are displayed on a side-stand, as I am attracted by and enter a Gypsy tent.

A giant celestial chart and numerology charts decorate the walls and a tremendous glass globe sits on a central table and several Gypsy women in flamboyant dress, greet me most effusively. A swarthy gentleman who seems to be in charge begins a conversation with me in a heavy Romany accent. The Bimbo tribe, one of the most numerous of the many Gypsy clans that roam the United States, becomes the subject of our conversation. Unlike their progenitors who traveled in horse drawn caravans on dusty roads, the Gypsies now move from city to city in Cadillacs or Lincoln Town Cars and use credit cards plus their cold, cold cash, for all their many deals.

King Tene Bimbo, the most powerful of the Gypsy chiefs, whom I represented in various matters, many, many years ago, is this man's main interest.

Tene Bimbo, who died in October 1969 at the age of 85, lived in many cities, could barely read or write, but wore diamond rings on his fingers and with credit cards and innumerable ruses and arrangements, relatives and countless Gypsy women energetically filled his coffers.

This short, swarthy, mustachioed man, in seemingly

great deference to me, a "gadjo" or non-Gypsy, laughs at my stories, frowns at some comments and pats me on my back, encouraging me to reminisce. My acquaintance-ship or connection with the "King of the Gypsies," his memory enshrined in a book and a motion picture of the same name seems to greatly impress him.

I leave the kiosk in a warm afterglow of my braggadocio.

Barely a block or two, after driving away in my car, from the area of the fair, I suddenly find that I do not have my wallet, credit cards, paper money, picture I.D.s, driver license, auto registration and all the other indicia and memorabilia of membership in society.

It takes almost a full day before I come to the realization that most aptly apply to us senior citizens.

Be cautious — be aware of your surroundings — don't get carried away with bragging about past and long gone days.

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Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

2004 is in full swing, relatives and friends have headed home and now it is time to get busy with the many classes offered this month.

Hy Berger is busy with his **Beginners Art** students on Monday mornings. A new four week series begins on February 2. This class is great for those who have only had a few lessons and they want to learn the basics of art.

Glass Fusion with Ed Chelm has been very busy so far this season. Classes meet twice, Mondays and Tuesdays at 1:00. New classes begin February 2. Take a look at the display window up at the Lapidary Room for samples of Lapidary, Wire Wrap and Glass Fusion.

Sketching lessons with Hy Berger are on Tuesday, February 3 at 1:30. You only need a few supplies for this class and it is a good class to take to find out if you have any artistic abilities.

Gaston Roberge's **Painting Workshop** has another four week series beginning Tuesday, February 3 or Thursday, February 5. You must be able to work by yourself as the classes are big and the instructor has to work his way around to each student to help them.

Vickie Batkin will be having an **Advanced Portrait** class beginning Wednesday, February 4 at 9:30. Students must have been in Vickie's class previously in order to participate in this class.

Jewish History with Frank Handler begins again Wednesday, February 4 at 9:30. Frank has many followers of his class and is one of our most popular lecturers.

If you want to learn to cut, grind down and polish stones, Sol Bommolo's **Lapidary** class is for you. Classes meet twice a week for four weeks. New lessons begin February 4 at 1:00.

Tai Chi, oriental exercise, meets for another series on Thursday, February 5. Jerry teaches Intermediates at 10:00 and Beginners at 11:00. They say this is a great class to practice relaxation and reduce stress.

The **Canasta** class begins Thursday, February 5 at 9:30. The January class filled up quickly, so register quickly.

Ed Chelm's **Wire Wrap** class teaches you to use gold-

filled wire to make rings, bracelets and earrings. The class meets on Thursday and Friday, beginning February 5.

Hy Berger's **Mixed Media** painting classes are Friday, February 6. Mixed media means each student can work in oils or acrylics or water color.

Marilyn Bloom's **Dance** lessons begin Friday, February 6 and Wednesday, February 11. Classes meet from 9:30 to 10:30. We even had a few men in the past classes.

World Classical Music with Roni Stein has gone over very well. Another four week series begins Monday, February 9 at 10:00. Listen and watch as Roni uses tapes and videos in this class.

We are running a **Safe Driving** class on Wednesday, February 11 and Friday, February 13 at 1:00. You must attend both days in order to get any discount.

Intermediate Bridge continues on Thursday, February 12 at 9:00. If you have a basic knowledge of Bridge, then this is for you.

Lectures on **Opera** has another series beginning Thursday, February 12 at 10:00. Roni utilizes tapes and videos to augment her lecture. This class has been well received.

The **Beginners Bridge** classes began in January continuing Friday, February 13 at 9:00. To join the classes at this point, it would require that you have some knowledge of the rules and cards.

Harold Bernstein is busy teaching his students the art of **Calligraphy**. Classes continue on Monday, February 16 at 9:30. Besides learning the fancy handwriting for letters and invitations, many of our residents take this class to improve their penmanship.

Dottie's Line Dance classes begin another six weeks on Tuesday, February 17 and Thursday, February 19. Beginners dance at 10:00 and Intermediates at 11:00.

Ceramics lessons have a new six weeks, beginning Tuesday, February 17. We have opening for classes at 10:00 or at 1:00. You need to buy your own supplies for this class.

We had a great response for **Ballroom Dancing** with new instructor Cecil Pace. If you missed the last series or if you just wish to continue learning,

join the Thursday, February 19 series. Classes meet from 5:30 to 6:30, so you can still make an early show.

The **Clay** classes that begin Thursday, February 19 at 10:00 have students of various levels. Learn how to turn raw clay into baskets and figurines. The finished product can be just beautiful.

Irv Rikon leads his **News in Review** lectures again on Monday, February 23 at 10:00. With all of the things going on around the world, current events can be very exciting. Share your opinion and learn the opinions of your neighbors.

Mahjongg begins another series of lessons on Monday, February 1 at 10:00. Learn this extremely popular game and join your friends and neighbors in a game.

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How to Save Some \$'s

By Les Segarnick

Conglomeration

This month's column is sort of a conglomerate of dollar-saving ideas, based on a compilation of notes made and kept over the last few years.

Firstly, any person or senior citizen with a handicap such as vision or hearing impairment, or a physical inability to dial a phone because of arthritis, stroke, etc. may be eligible for significant relief, financial as well as practical, by simply calling their various utility companies, such as their local and long distance telephone companies (Bell-South at 780-2273; Bell Atlantic at 1-800-621-9900 or 1-800-974-6006; AT&T at 1-

800-872-3883; etc.). You know your own local and long distance carriers, so call them and tell them that you are handicapped and that you want to take advantage of their "Directory Assistance Programs" which offer you free-of-charge operator assistance in placing all your calls and free-of-charge telephone number information service (which ordinarily costs as much as 95¢ per area code or number when you dial 411, 555-1212 or 555-5555). These companies will send an application form for you to complete, sign and return to them in a postage-paid envelope, and you will be on your way to more savings.

You can also contact your other utility companies such as your electric, gas, fuel oil, heating, etc., like Brooklyn Union Gas, Con Ed, FPL, etc.

to see if they, too, offer savings programs or discounts similar to the ones offered by the phone companies

Secondly, any time you visit a restaurant and you see a comment card on the table (if not, ask for one), fill them out and leave them at the cash register...one never knows the end result. A friend of mine has done this regularly, and now she is a "hidden shopper"! When she and her hus-

band go out to dine, their dinner checks are paid in full, and she is given \$10 by the restaurant chain involved for simply filling out a brief survey form each time they dine out.

Finally, you might consider becoming a "product tester." Look in the Yellow Pages under "Laboratories," many of which pay very well for products you test for them, such as, various cosmetic

products (facial and hand creams, mascara), baby diapers, thermometers, etc...fees running from a low of \$20 to as much as \$50 per product. You'll have to keep a log of the times you use the product, did you like it, did you have any problems, etc. Of course, you are given the products free-of-charge and many a person has earned \$1,000 or more annually this way.

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Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall
President, Village Mutual

I Just Returned to My Condo and There is Mold on The Walls

Unfortunately, this is something we hear a lot when people return from wherever they have been since last winter. "I left a key with the building President, isn't he or she supposed to check my unit while I am away?" "Does the Condo Association have insurance to cover my loss?" The answer to both these questions is **no**. The Presidents are not (contrary to popular myth) **custodians** for their Condo Associations. It is your responsibility to either hire or get someone to check your unit while you are away. It is also your responsibility to have this person informed as to what company Services your unit. Should the person checking your unit find a problem, they will have to arrange to be there to open the door for the repair people. The problem causing the damage can come from your own unit, the one above or below you, either side or in some cases from outside sources. You will have to look to your insurance coverage to find out whether this damage is covered by your policy. People have all kinds of different policies and sometimes people, for whatever reason, have no insurance coverage of any kind. In our experience there is no one single problem that causes this damage. It could be a broken or leaking water line, drain, hot water tank, faucet, toilet, rain water entering a unit, or an air conditioner. It could be all of the above. Mold takes time to form, the longer the problem is left unattended the more the damage.

What can you do to minimize the chance of this happening again? The first thing is to be sure that the water is shut off to your unit while you are away. Make sure someone is there when your water is turned back on. Hire someone to check on your unit several times a month and make sure that you have the proper insurance policy. Do not like any of the suggestions? Then do not go away. There is seldom mold in an occupied unit.

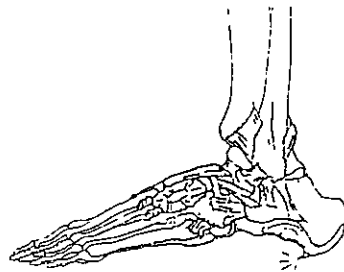
I take that statement back. I have seen some occupied units with mold; the occupants were lousy housekeepers.



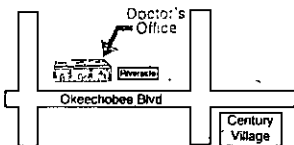
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When he retired, he moved to Century Village. Here his good nature and concern for his fellow human beings blossomed. He became active in his Condo Association and held the position of President for many years, during which time he helped solve many problems.

He attended all UCO meetings and was soon appointed to the Executive Board of UCO. Last year, he was elected to the UCO Executive Board and was quite proud of this elected position. He volunteered on many committees and was an integral part of distributing bar codes and transponders.

He volunteered outside of the Village also. He was part of the "Meals on Wheels" program, starting his deliveries at 6:00 am. He provided a source of comfort to many home-bound people.

His friends loved him for his gentle nature, his good humor, his caring and his loyalty.

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*Sandy Schoenfeld,
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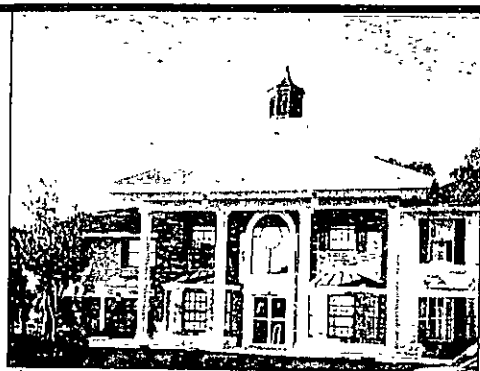
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Eye-Opener!

I usually discard unsolicited email messages, but one from Morty Mordell presented some remarkable facts for U.S. taxpayers to ponder. Although American taxpayers provide more dollars to fund U.N. programs and agencies than all of the other 177 nations combined, recipients of this foreign aid overwhelmingly vote against American interests on an average of 74% of the time. Israel is the only beneficiary of American dollars that can be depended on to support U.S. interests as a routine matter — not only with votes, but with military might.

More pertinent is the fact that we appropriated nearly ten billion (billion!!!) American tax dollars to causes and people who are in open opposition to U.S. interests and objectives. Among them: Kuwait, Qatar, Morocco, United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Oman, Algeria, Sudan, Pakistan, Libya, Egypt, Lebanon, India, Syria and Mauritania.

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Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details, give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing, and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience. I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility and a lessening cocksureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

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

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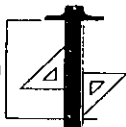
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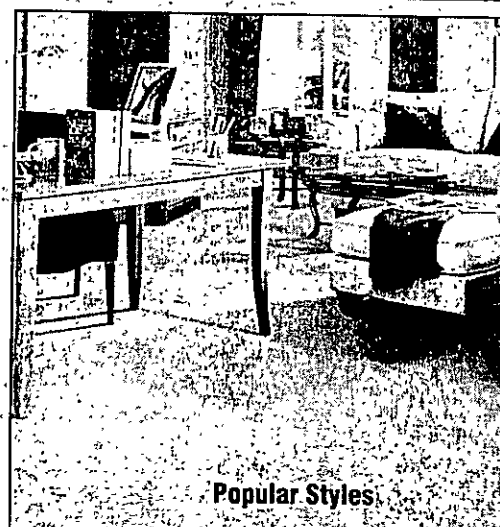
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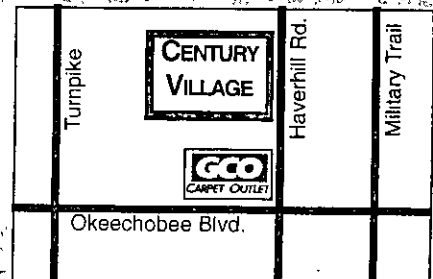


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We speak up and Officers are up for election and it is up to the Secretary to write up a report. We call up our friends, brighten up a room, polish up the silver, warm up the leftovers and clean up the kitchen. We lock up the house and some guys enjoy fixing up the old car.

At other times this little word has real special meaning.

People stir up trouble, line up for tickets, work up an appetite and think up excuses. To get dressed is one thing but to be dressed up is something special.

A drain must be opened up because it is stopped up. We open up a store in the morning but we close it up at night. We seem to be pretty mixed up about up.

Look up "up" in the dictionary and it takes up almost one-quarter of the page, definitions can add up to about 30

If you are up to it, you might try building up a list of the many ways up is used. It will take up a lot of time, but if you don't give up, you may wind up with a hundred or more

When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding up. When the sun comes out we say it is clearing up. When it

rains, it wets up the earth. When it doesn't rain for a while, things dry up.

I could go on and on, but I'll wrap it up, for now my time is up, so I'll shut up.

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Organization News

Please Note!!!

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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. Marilyn 478-3739.

Brooklyn USA: Meets 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm, in Party Room of Clubhouse. This season's events: 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. Justin 478-0900, Rose 683-564.

Canasta Club: Meets Tue, 1:00-4:00 pm, in the Canasta Room on the far right in the Main 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 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 Classroom C of Clubhouse. Howard 697-9688.

Century Village Stained Glass Club: Learn how to do stained glass. Lessons are free after initial investment for tools and supplies. Space is limited. Irwin 242-9160, Theo 689-7306.

Cenwest Fishing Club: Meets 1st Wed Nov-May, Classroom A, 3:00-5:00 pm Ira 697-8736, Herb 616-3753.

Cong. Aitz Chain: Services held daily 8:00 am. Sun thru Thu 8:00 am and 5:30 pm and

Fri one hour before sundown. For more info, call the synagogue 686-5055

Cong. Anshei Sholom. We welcome you to our temple family. Attend our daily and Shabbat services. Meet new and old friends Sisterhood mini-lunch meetings 3rd Tue, open to all. Men's Club breakfast meetings 2nd Sun, open to all. Shabbat dinners one Fri a month. From Shtetel to Broadway Feb 15, 2:00 pm. BBQs on Jul 4 and Labor Day. We are looking for talent (sing, dance, act, etc.). Rae 478-3221, Esther 688-2371

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon, every other month, 12:30 pm, at Wachovia. Upcoming events: 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 and Wed at 1:00 pm in the Hastings Clubhouse. Party bridge plays Fri at 1:00 pm in the Main Clubhouse. Come at least 15 min before games. Sadie 689-2856, Mimi 697-2710. Mimi teaches bridge classes at the Main 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.

Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter: Meets 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, at Cong. Anshei Sholom: Feb 29-Mar 2, Tarpon Springs trip. Ruth 688-1348, Lisa 640-9143.

Hastings Cue Club: Chalk up your cue stick and get ready for competition on the 2nd floor of the Hastings Fitness Center, 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Bill 684-1885.

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

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

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

Italian-American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed at the Clubhouse Party Room at 3:30 pm. All are welcome: Feb 17, Disney's Animal Kingdom, \$110 pp, Feb 23, St Tropez day cruise (breakfast/lunch), \$16.50 pp; Mar 22, introduction to Ireland, 8 days, \$1,392 pp; May (exact date TBA), EPCOT flower show, \$95 pp, Jun 6, Italy and Greece, 13 days (Cosmos Tours), \$2,549 pp, and special Las Vegas trips under \$400 pp. Additional cruises: Jan 26, Western Carribean, 8 nites; Mar 15, Bahamas, 4 nites. Call Carol or Micky at Vista Travel at 697-4644 regarding cruises. Remember, bowling every Sat at Verdes, 9:15 am.

Jewish Braille Institute of America: Meets 1st Thu, CV will have a books on tape discussion for the visually impaired w/free audiobooks Linda 561-238-0262; ask for JBI Low-Vision Book Discussion Group

Mind Spa Discussion Group: Meets 2nd and 4th Thu, 3:00 pm, thru Apr 2004 in the Clubhouse, Classroom B Allan 687-3602.

Na'amat 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

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: Feb 15, *Brazilian Tropicana*; Mar 14, *Fiddler on the Roof*; Apr 18, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Harriet 684-9712, Pauline 689-6021.

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 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 of Wellington Feb 5. Pompano Harness Race Track w/dinner buffet and box seat; Mar 17, Naples Dinner Theater, *Gigi* w/grand buffet lunch, Miramar Outlet Mall w/discount coupons. Marjorie 687-3991, Lenore 683-4166.

Women's American ORT, WPB Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue, 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. Main Clubhouse. Male singers needed. Sam 687-8425

Suggestion for Emergencies

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

Consider buying a light-weight portable telephone which may be carried about in a large pocket. In an emergency, pressing the "0" for the operator, or dialing 911, would quickly bring help.

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

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

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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, Post Office Box 22309, West Palm Beach, Florida 33416. If you need further information, call the Elections Office at 561-656-6200. **Do it today!**



Yiddish Class: Meets every Thu. Register in Main Clubhouse.

Yiddish Culture: Meets every Tue, 10:00 am: Jan 27, Troim and Frank Handler; Feb 3, Ruth Barlas; Feb 10, Meyer Zarembo; Feb 17, Miriam Sheyn. Rebecca 684-4867.

Yiddish Reading Circle: Menke Katz Advanced Reading Circle meets twice monthly in private homes thru Apr. Troim 684-8686.

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

Silent Thunder or The Silence of the Lambs

By Al Nayowitz

Picture a doctor's office and a waiting room where 15 people are occupying seats. It is 9:50 am; I arrive early to keep my 10:00 am appointment and to sign in on a lengthy arrival sheet. All of the names before mine have been checked off and presumably their files have been requisitioned for the doctor's attention. I am very pleased. It looks like no waiting. A woman smiles at me from across the room and I return the smile.

By 10:45, one couple and one individual have left, each announcing in turn to the receptionist and in rather loud and annoyed voices that they've waited since 9:00, long enough, they cannot wait any longer and that they would have to call for another appointment.

The lady with the smile is called and as she passes by me, I ask her, "What time was your appointment?" She replies in a whisper, "9:15." I turn to the woman next to me and ask, "What time was your appointment?" She smiles and says, "I had a 10:00 appointment, but I'm used to it. I am never called in less than one hour."

It is now 11:20 and I am called before my, next-chair lady. "Hoo-ray! I've beaten the doctor's double-booking." Not so fast. The doctor is not in the examination room. I wait an additional ten minutes before my weight and vital signs are taken and I will see the doctor.

When the doctor finally arrives, I feel like asking him, "How many 10:00 appointments did you book besides mine and your patient who sat next to me in your waiting room?" but I hold my tongue. There is a strong temptation to ask the doctor whether he would have been annoyed if I arrived at 11:00 or 11:30 for my 10:00 appointment. Would he have even seen me?

Instead I tell the doctor that, "Hereafter I will allow for one half hour delay in his seeing me from my appointment time and that after one half hour I will deduct one quarter of his fee for each 15 minute delay in his seeing me until I reach a free appointment."

Of course the preceding paragraph is completely imaginary, since I wouldn't dare tell him that, for fear of his discharging me as his patient, or at the very least, incurring his displeasure

It is the silence of the lambs, not a bleat or cry from any of us.

Just imagine the beautiful day when every patient (especially snowbirds who can write to double senators and double congressmen) is no longer silent. When they will urge their representatives to amend the Medicare program so that a different sign-in sheet would be required in a doctor's office, not just sign-in time and/or appointment time, but adding the time when seen. Those sheets, when sub-

mitted to Medicare as part of the doctor's procedure entitlement sheet, would establish his fee — full fee, when seen within one half hour of the appointment and arrival time, with proportionate deductions for delays beyond that. Explained emergencies (and not too many of those) would obviate reductions in payments.

(Names and places have been changed to protect the innocent and no resemblance to living persons or incidents is intended)

Separate, but Equal

Parking, that is! Since many people are now driving SUVs, a separate parking location might be a good plan to increase the safety of our clubhouse parking lot. As a "grass roots" movement, the SUV drivers could voluntarily begin parking at the perimeter of our lots — those spaces which have the lovely water view. Then the non-SUV drivers could park in the center sections. This would benefit everyone and avoid the "little people" having to

stretch their necks to see over the tall vehicles blocking the view as they back out.

Another solution is to walk to and from the Clubhouse and avoid the parking lot altogether. The exercise is good for us and we sometimes meet interesting people en route.

And thank you, Century Village, for the wonderful bus system that saved me one chilly evening. The bus was warm, the driver polite and the trip home was safe. After all, isn't this why we all moved here — to be safe?


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'Tis the end of the first half of our Century Village bowling league at Verdes Tropicana bowling alley. The competition is fierce with the first and second team facing the challengers from the other 16 teams. The members of the two leading teams are:

First Place

- Marilyn Bloom
- George Fishman
- Sid Sherman
- Ernie Noble

Second Place

- Martha Piazza
- Sam Charlack
- Bob Smith
- Sam Rosen

C'mon down and enjoy the day with us every Wednesday at 1:00 pm. Novices are welcome and encouraged.

The ladies' Turtle Bay golf club met for their annual luncheon, held at the Crown Plaza Hotel, on January 6, 2004.

This gala affair was chaired by Audrey Silverstein and Sandy Diamond — "superb job."

Our meeting was presided over by our President, Rhoda Weber, who manages to keep the attention of everyone with her humorous antics. She is such a natural for this position!

The ladies all looked gorgeous, as many were unrecognizable without their golf hats and usual attire.

All the ladies brought an unwrapped toy for abused children. Carolyn Cohn and

her committee searched for a worthy cause and found it. She introduced the director of the community action program, Maureen Perrault. Maureen expressed her gratitude to us and explained their services.

To break up the seriousness of the program, Jean Siciliano took the mike and sang a tribute to Rhoda, our President. "What a good sport!"

Now this is golf, so Gerry Weiss, "the jack of all trades," took over to announce winners of birdie pins and ringers. What a great bunch of golfers! I was not one of them!

Now that everyone is stuffed with a sumptuous meal, it's time for our entertainment.

Marty Ruderman and Bill Lafferty "Jr." took turns singing several popular tunes from Broadway musicals. In between songs, Marty Ruderman had us roaring with laughter as he told many jokes. Thanks guys.

To top off this fun event, everyone received a gift and then, many door prizes were awarded. A great time was surely had by all!

Back to golf, ladies and remember, "keep your eye on the ball!"

Anyone interested in joining our golf club, please call Renee Kreisworth at 471-8856.

Once again, Carolyn Cohn took over, to award the trophy winners from last year.

9 Holes

- Class (C) runners up: M. Carter, L. McPartland and M. Pontonero; winner: E. Auster
- Class (B) runners up: M. Azoni and A. Ruderman; winner: B. Dover

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I can look at the buildings from the roadway, or even looking from our windows and cannot help but compare

the outside doors to a filing cabinet with the history which lies inside these files. There is a mishmash of retirees from all walks of life whose occupations in their working years were a range of professions such as: doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, accountants, bankers, real estate brokers, secretaries, carpenters, salespeople and so many more. You would have to ask them to learn. I have also known artists, sculptors, designers, decorators, writers and photographers, as well as singers and entertainers. Never underestimate the stay-at-home mothers. Their job was the foundation for the future gen-

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Musings

Rebecca Lutto



Have Garbage, Will Travel

Long, long ago I lived in a modest raised-ranch-style house in a middle-class New Jersey suburb. Across the street, in a more pretentious white house with pillars, lived a couple named Adrian and Stan. Adrian was about my age and we had similar interests, so we became friends.

One area where we diverted, however, was what we were paranoid about. I was a timid driver (and still am) and apprehensive about driving on major highways. Adrian feared crime

For many years, the couple never took vacations, but eventually one summer they decided on a one-week trip to Poland Springs, Maine. Adrian's vacation plans were elaborate. This did not surprise me, since she dressed like a fashion model and her house, car, etc., were always fastidious, meticulous and crazy clean

Then she asked for my help. Three things while they were away would we take care of their mail; park our car in their driveway and put half of our garbage in their garbage can?

I agreed to take care of the mail. It was not an ordinary chore. It meant that I had to go into their house every day and move the mail to a more interior spot. Why? Because anyone could peek through the polished brass mail slot if they lay prone on the porch to peer inside. The mail slot was a mere foot or so above the floor!

My husband refused to park our car in their driveway, mumbling that the idea was too silly to contemplate.

Sharing our garbage seemed not only silly but hilarious. No sharp-eyed garbage collector in the employ of a ring of burglars would be fooled. Nobody with a nose that was used to the aroma of steak

bones, coffee grounds and fish heads would fail to notice the drastic change to the odors of the fallout from a vegetarian's kitchen.

Adrian and Stan got to Maine and back without incident. No auto accident. No burglary. Adrian never asked me for help with her crime paranoia again. Yet I still

swell with pride — and am overcome with laughter — when I think of how someone once, long ago, wanted our garbage.

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Stamps in the News



Syd Kronish

Ever hear of a "candy stamp"?

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The design of the new 37-cent stamp depicts two candy hearts — one yellow in the foreground and one pink slightly behind it. The letter "I" and a heart (denoting love) in red appear on the yellow candy. The word "You" is seen on the pink one, thus spelling "I Love You."

Artist Michael Osborne of San Francisco was responsible for the illustration of the pair of hearts arrangement. He also designed the colorful 2002 "Love" stamp which featured a stylized block letter and a heart motif spelling the word "Love."

The first "Love" stamp was issued by the Postal Service in 1973 portraying an iconic design by pop artist Robert Indiana. Since that time, "Love" stamps have been featuring a wide range of subjects including flowers, animals, love letters and some abstract designs.

For example, in 1978, the "Love" stamp was released as a Christmas stamp depicting a religious portrait of Madonna and Child by Andrea della Robbia. In 1991, the stamp showed two love birds

close together in a flower leaf. And in 1994, the design illustrated a red heart with a dove in the center

In a special sweet tie-in this year, the USPS approved the New England Confectionery Company (NECCO) to manufacture a special run of candy hearts bearing the same "I Love You" inscription as the 2004 "Love" stamp. NECCO has been making Sweetheart Convection Hearts for over 100 years

David Failor, executive director of Stamp Services for the Postal Service, says, "The 'Love' stamp has been a popular addition to cards and letters mailed to friends and loved ones all year long and particularly to celebrate Valentine's Day. In 2004, the candy hearts — those little tokens of affection — will help spread good cheer on millions of letters mailed in virtually every town across America."

To order your 2004 "Love" stamps being released in January, you may call toll free 1-800-STAMP-24. Also ask for a free comprehensive catalog. A selection of stamps and other philatelic items are available at the online Postal Store www.usps.com/shop.

Here's a gift idea for your stamp collecting friends or family members. It's called *An American Postal Portrait*. The book incorporates the

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As I See It

Don Amter



Miami, U.S.A.

I have some friends who went to Miami by bus last November. Why did they go? To express their strongly felt opposition to what was taking place there. Youths blew kisses at the seniors. Many carried American flags. You would never believe what they faced there.

But first let me explain. Back in November there was an inter-hemispheric conference taking place in Miami: It was a meeting of big-wigs of the U.S. administration and a lot of the Latin American countries together with some of the big-money variety. Their aim was to spread all over South America something similar to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which did so much damage to Mexico as I wrote about in a previous column (The *Maquilladoras*) and was also so vividly demonstrated in the series in the *Palm Beach Post* last month. Since NAFTA, between a half a million and a million hun-

dry Mexicans try to cross the border every year, looking for work. Now the administration wants to spread that agreement into every country in the hemisphere.

Some think that is a very bad idea and want to speak out about that in accordance with the Second Amendment of the Constitution which says citizens have the right to assemble and voice alternative opinions about matters of national importance. And it was all agreed to by the Miami administration.

A busload left from West Palm on Okeechobee in front of the Washington Mutual Bank, many of them in their 70s, 80s and 90s. What did my friends and many thousands of others face in Miami? On both sides of the street where they walked there were double lines of more than a thousand police armed to the teeth. Police?

There was a photo of them in the *Palm Beach Post*. Helmets, masks, truncheons, stun guns, pepper sprays and rifles point-

ed at the walkers, and all dressed in black from the tips of their heads down to their toes.

They reminded me of Darth Vader, the villain from the *Star Wars* movies, or Arnold Schwarzenegger in one of his *Terminator* movies. This was "shock and awe" — not for Iraq but for us:

While there was no violence on the part of the people, there were a lot of attacks. Some were beaten, knocked down to the ground by the police. One woman had a part of her ear shot off (these were rubber bullets) and another knocked to the ground and shot three times in the back. Some ended up in the hospital.

Buses were stopped two miles from their destination. Some were forced out and told to walk down a railroad track to the town. Before they got there, Miami police faced them with pointed rifles, forced them down on their faces on the tracks, handcuffed them and carted them off to jail.

A woman was arrested. She shouted: "I am a journalist! I am a journalist!" She was arrested, taken to jail where she was strip-searched in front of male attendants. She was charged with "failure to disperse." Many were arrested.

Other cities sent observers to Miami to watch. It was called the "Miami model for

defense."

Was there violence on the part of the assembled people? Oh yes! One scruffily-dressed man wrestled with the police. He was hustled off. One observer, Tom Hayden, a legislator from California, followed to see what would happen. Out of view of the crowd, the man

took off his scruffy clothes and he turned out to be a policeman! It had all been staged to show that there was violence.

In a letter to the editor, a senior wrote: "Am I angry? You bet. This is not the same country I volunteered to fight for after Pearl Harbor!"

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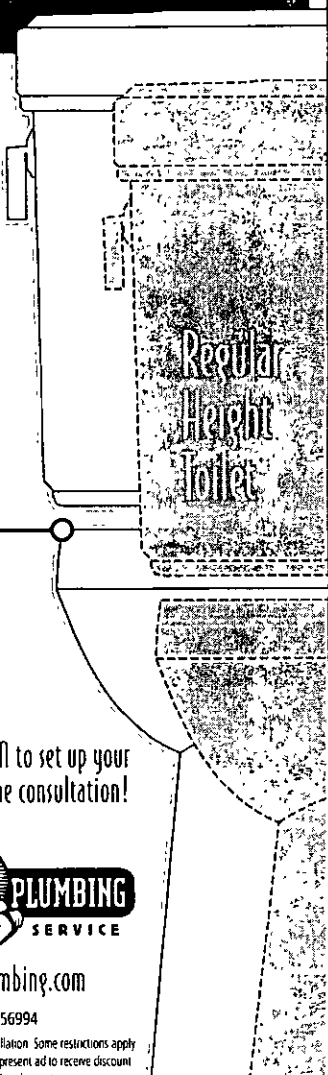
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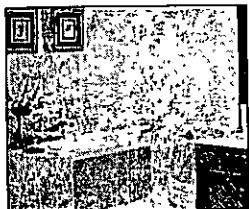


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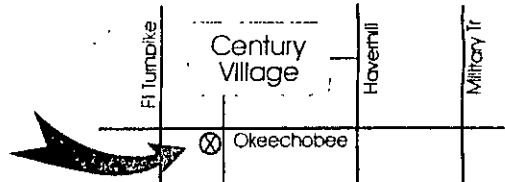
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Arts and Entertainment

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until February 22. Miss Mulgrew's performance is worth the price of admission even if Matthew Lombardo's play script fails to give his subject a vital inner glow. Performances of various kinds follow the two Kates, but as of this writing, I've been given no specifics. Ditto for **Bob Carter's Actor's Rep Company**, which holds forth upstairs at Cuillo Centre (835-9226).

Broadway in Palm Beach Series presented a somewhat less than sizzling *Kiss Me Kate* early in January, and if all those Kates do nothing for you, then how about Millie? *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, that is, which began life as a thoroughly enjoyable film and is now a very successful award-winning Broadway show. Nothing like the Charleston to start the juices flowing. The musical plays at the **Kravis Centre** (West Palm Beach) February 3 to 8. Tickets may still be available for Mel Brooks' *The Producers*, grabbing the spotlights May 25-June 6. Before that, the ladies have it once more. *Mamma Mia* comes a-rockin' April 13-18 (1-800-520-2324).

An end-of-the-year highlight was **Dramaworks'** production of *The Dresser*. Script, stars (notably Hal Johnstone as Sir) and Nanique Gheridan's directing were all outstanding. Nor does the little theater play it safe. Bruce Graham's award-winning apocalyptic comedy *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar and Grill* blasts off February 20-March 21. A distantly related drama concludes the season. Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit* put human faces on the philosophical movement known as Existentialism. It runs April 16-May 23. The theater is in downtown West Palm Beach (625-6010).

The Atlantis Playhouse (5893 South Congress Avenue) presents the music of Barry Manilow, *I Write the Songs*, through January 25. Coming next is *Meet Me at the Pitkin*, written by Atlantis Playhouse producer Barry Waldman. February 11-March 28 are the running dates (304-1212).

Theatre West, out in Wellington, is moving to downtown West Palm Beach. That means three theatrical companies, each having less than 100 seats, will be competing there. Hmm!

Others: **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) says *She Loves Me* until January 25. Next-door **Stonzek Studio Theatre** welcomes *Oleanna* February 13-22 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) screams *Run for Your Wife* January 30-February 15. Performances of *The Big Apple* are to be digested February 9, 10 and 16 (272-1281).

Music and Dance

Carmen is comin' to **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach), when **Palm Beach Opera** produces Bizet's masterpiece January 23-26. Poulenc's *The Dialogues of the Carmelites* talks to us February 27-March 1 (833-7888).

Under the **Regional Arts** banner, Russian orchestras play January 27 and 28. The **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra** shines February 9 and 10. Violinist Itzhak Perlman strings along February 18 (835-4141). **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops** say *Let's Fall in Love* featuring Ann Hampton Callaway February 16-17 (659-7237). **Ballet Florida** dances several short ballets January 30-31 (659-2000). All programs are at **The Kravis Center**.

Museums

Enter **The Society of the Four Arts** exhibition in Palm Beach entitled *Becoming A Nation. Americana from the Diplomatic Reception Rooms, U.S. Department of State* and you're hit by a sudden swell of patriotism. There before you is the famed Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington. Actually one of several painted of The Father of the Country by this artist, nevertheless, there he is to be studied and admired. On the wall diagonally opposite is *The Spirit of 1776*, Archibald Willard's painting of fife and drum players. More of the Founders are to be seen: young Tom Jefferson; John Jay; Alexander Hamilton, James Madison; James Monroe; Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams and, most striking of all, Mrs. John Quincy Adams. The Frenchman, Lafayette, accompanies them. It's not just the faces that stir you: If you're an Art Lover, you can't help but appreciate that the artists themselves were truly excellent portraitists. To be sure, the subjects are painted to look their best — no evidence of Washington's false teeth here — but the artists' techniques rank with the best

anywhere. Look at Henry Clay's penetrating eyes; notice Jefferson's youth. Additional paintings are worth noting. See the one with sitting cows in the foreground while almost ominously the first smokestack industries pollute the air behind. And is that really the nation's capital with all the greenery around? Indians are represented here, plus silver works by Paul Revere, furniture by Duncan Phyfe and in the Hepplewhite style. The exhibition was assembled by the State Department. When it closes here, on February 8, its various components will be returned to rooms of the Department of State and won't be shown publicly again. By the way, photographs of State Department rooms are themselves worth the Four Arts (Palm Beach) visit. This month's lecturers include Walter Isaacson on Benjamin Franklin; Paul Goldberger on Cyberspace; Desmond Fitzgerald on 18th century furniture; Sylvia Earle on *Sustainable Seas: The Vision and the Reality* (655-7227).

The Norton Gallery of Art (West Palm Beach) has scheduled its major exhibitions for January and February. *Jewish Life in Ancient Egypt: A Family Archive from the Nile Valley* will be on display January 24-April 4. From the Norton catalogue:

"This exhibition assembles sculpture in stone and wood, precious metals, jewelry and funerary items that bring to life the story of a single family as described in eight papyrus scrolls. These scrolls constitute the oldest surviving documentation that the Diaspora — the settling of scattered colonies of Jews after the Babylonian exile of the fifth century BCE — brought some Jews back to Egypt." The exhibition is organized by the Brooklyn Museum of Art. Two February exhibitions shed light on our own recent past. February 6-May 2, the Museum offers *JFK and Art* and *The Beatles: Photographs by Harry Benson*. On JFK: "This exhibition features the various and sometimes complicated responses of American and European artists to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. Artists represented in this exhibition include Jasper Johns, Elaine de Kooning, Marisol, Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol and others." The Bruce Museum of Greenwich, Connecticut, organized the show. On the Beatles: "No photographer had as much access to the lads from Liverpool as did Harry Benson. Coinciding with the 40th anniversary of the group's arrival in America — (writer's comment, doesn't that not make you feel

young?) — and their initial appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show." The exhibition features about 70 photographs from the Beatles' early years until 1970 (832-5196).

For Visually Impaired

A support group for the visually impaired will meet once a month on the third Thursday of each month, beginning May 15th, Room A at 1:30 pm

The group will be facilitated by a professional from Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Services and will provide both supportive counseling and technological information for individuals adjusting to macular disease or other visual problems.

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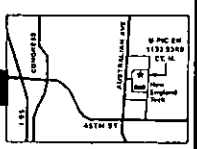
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Recreation

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- Class (A) runners up: P. Benson and B. Stillwell; winner: H. Collins

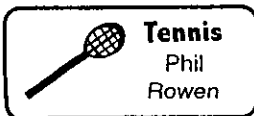
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- Class (C) runner up: H. Forman; winner: L. Pollock
 - Class (B) runner up: D. Stoll; winner: B. Sandomenico
 - Class (A) runner up: B. Cornish; winner: G. Weiss
Congratulations to all!
- Now, the final business of the day, installation of the Officers for 2004.

Helen Fisherman did her usual fine job by giving a brief résumé for each Officer.

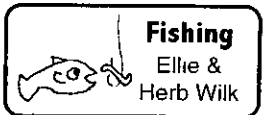
She announced President Rhoda Weber, Vice President Donna Gounaris, Secretary Jan Darien and Treasurer Shirley Seidman.

Our President Rhoda, once again, took time to thank all the committees for their support and efforts that made 2003 a truly great year.



Tennis
Phil
Rowen

Century Village is now participating in two divisions of the Palm Beach Senior Tennis League. Phil Rowen is the organizer; Jerry Goldberg is the Captain and Lester Milstein is the Co-Captain of the teams in Division 1. Bob Kaufman is Captain and Jack Lichtenthal is the Co-Captain of the teams in Division 2. The first matches are scheduled for January 5 and the final matches March 22 followed by an annual awards luncheon March 29. Century Village is in the two top divisions and hopefully will win in both. The philosophy is to do the best we can.



Fishing
Elle &
Herb Wilk

Welcome to the wonderful world of CenWest fishing. We look forward to our first meeting on January 7 and anticipate a tremendous turnout. The purpose of this club is to promote good fellowship and to further interest in fishing. Our membership will consist of the residents of Century Village, West Palm Beach. The annual dues will be \$5 and meetings will take place the first Wednesday of each month in the Main Clubhouse, Room A, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. We expect to fish one day a week, whether it be

deep sea, fresh water or surf. The Officers will be President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. An article about club activities, past and future, will be submitted for publication each month. As soon as Officers are elected, they can be contacted for up-to-date activities. Phone numbers to follow in next month's article.

We look forward to seeing you all at our meetings and we welcome any input or suggestions. Please phone Herb at 616-3753 or Ira at 697-8736 in the interim.



**Hastings
Cue Club**
Al Weiskopf

Relax! Enjoy! Join us for recreation and fellowship at the Hastings Center Billiard Room every morning. Membership is open for every CV resident. Tournaments are in the final stages of planning.

The club meets the last Thursday of every month. For information, call Bill at 684-1885 or Al at 686-4442.



Men's Golf
Phil
Dreiss

Men interested in joining Century Village Men's Golf Club are always welcome. Give our Membership Chairman, Arnie Edelstein, a call at 712-4666 if you are interested.

After returning from a Panama Canal transit cruise, I played a Christmas Eve nine-hole round of golf with one of my usual Wednesday back-niner buddies (George Jasnow) and two other back-niners (Jerry Brown and Murray Berman). The average age of the foursome was 84, but the average age of the other was 89 and when the round was over, I had the third lowest score. There is plenty of life in the old boys yet!

How about that Frank Pernicano guy! Two hole-in-one shots in 2003 and I am still looking for my first one after hitting the small white ball for over 40 years. Congrats to you, Frankie.

The Club concluded the 2003 schedule of tournaments with the Jim Hall Memorial with the following emerging as winners. President Maynard Greenblat informs me that each first place winner will receive a trophy at the annual Presidents Cup luncheon in March. In the "A" Flight, Ray Zollo took first place honors, with Frank

Pernicano and Ben Sidlin in second and third place. In the "B" Flight, Rizal Delgado was the winner and Lenny Weiss and Red Dwyer were second and third. In the "C" Flight, Hy Weber beat out Messrs. Landolfi and Perillo. A round of applause, please, for all the winners!

We should be down to the finals of Presidents Cup competition by the time this edition of the *UCO Reporter* hits the newsstands. As I look over the final results of last-minute jockeying for handicap positioning, I will go out on a very shaky limb and predict that the following will still be in contention for trophies as the competition winds down: "A" Flight, Ben Sidlin and Jim Carver; "B" Flight, Rizal Delgado and Red Dwyer; "C" Flight, the two Harrys, Leflbine and Lindacher. Good luck to all!

Did you happen to see the unusual golf picture in the recent edition of the *Palm Beach Post*. It showed an 18 to 20 foot tall giraffe standing just off a fairway in Phalaborwa, South Africa with three golfers and two golf carts just a few feet away. Makes our ducks, turtles, egrets and an occasional fox seem rather tame and puny, doesn't it?

In closing, have you ever considered the game of golf as being similar to the game of baseball? Well, they are, since each involves the use of balls and strikes



Sailing
Arlene
Schwartz

Election of Officers was held at our regular meeting on Friday, December 12. The slate of Officers for the year 2004 are:

- President — Artie Teitelbaum
- First Vice President — Ron Helms
- Second Vice President — Ray Cook
- Treasurer — Sam Berest
- Secretary — Shirley Mindel

Officers will be installed at our dinner dance on Sunday, March 7, 2004 at the Crown Plaza. It's not too late to make your reservations. Call Lou Augenblick at 686-3631.

Our competitive racing season started on Tuesday, January 6 and will continue on consecutive Tuesdays for seven weeks with final race-offs to follow. Come down to the dock and enjoy the fun of the races and the camaraderie. It's beautiful to watch!

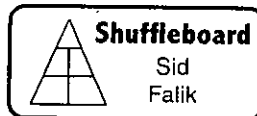
Once again, the sailing breakfast was a huge success. Thank you, Evelyn Mints, Ellie Honegman and her kitchen committee, Evelyn Blum and her super hostesses. Theo Martzoukhos in his clown costume and Ron Helms in his cowboy costume put on a very funny skit. Both of them looked "charming."

Scheduled for Wednesday, January 21, is a "let's get together and socialize" luncheon to be held at the New China Inn, located at 5841 Lake Worth Road. Guests are welcome. Interested? Call Marty Ephraim, 471-8172.

Thank you, Beverly Melendez, for assuming the position of telephone squad chairman. Thank you, Bea Escott, for your many years of doing such a great job in this position.

We wish Jack Richstein a speedy recovery from his recent surgery. Our condolences to Betty Duralia on the passing of her husband Emil. Stay healthy in this flu season.

See you at the dock!



Shuffleboard
Sid
Falik

Fellow shuffleboarders, I've finally advanced all the way up the ladder to columnist for the club's column in the *UCO Reporter*. Notice I said advanced, not, I repeat not, by default. Due to a misunderstanding, this column failed to appear last month. I promise to make it my business to get it in regularly hereafter.

Anyone with news, gripes, gossip fit to print, inside stories about our players, helpful suggestions, get them to me. I am sure they will help to make this a more interesting column.

All you folks sitting on the sidelines, all you snowbirds who just got down here, come on out and play. Although the club tournaments started a couple of weeks ago you will be slotted right into the playing rotation. The playing time you put in now will tune up your game to make you a better, tougher competitor in the next tournament. And a new system has been installed to help the newer players and to toughen competition for those old time shufflers. A handicap of seven or more points is given to the players who need it. The competition committee made that decision based on your "won-lost" record. You received those points as soon as you made your first score. There were very few

complaints. However, the committee re-evaluated some of the players for the winter games. So come on out and play. If you ain't a winner today maybe you will surprise them next week. And if you aren't in a playing mood today come on out anyway to socialize and kibitz and to let me know how I shudda played that last hammer.

We opened the season with the Fall Tournament on Tuesday, November 4 running through December 19. The winners were: Singles — first, Jim Catok; second, Mary Pittman; third, Al LaPorta. Doubles winners were — first, Ed Wright; second, Mary Pittman; third, Al Joseph. The toughie Bowling Pin tournament winners were — first, Jim Catok; second, Al LaPorta; third, Mary Pittman.

The next set of games — the **Winter Tournaments** — started Tuesday, January 6 and will run through February 6. This time, Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be singles. No partner problems; no partner to blame. Thursdays, four or six player teams will be created. Watch the bulletin board for the team you have been assigned to.

Club meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at 3:15 pm in Class Room A. That gives us enough time to finish play and then come on up to the meeting. Next meeting is Tuesday, February 10. The annual club breakfast will be held in the Party Room on Sunday, February 1. Don't miss it. The Spring Tournament will start February 1 and will be open to all Village residents.

Jonas Goldstein is home after a brief stay in the hospital. He preferred his own bed, he said. Sam Bienstock took his sick leave at home, but is now ready for the tournaments. Hafta give Lu Scotchorn lotsa credit getting out for almost every playing date despite a bum leg. Good health, good luck to all in 2004.



Snorkeling
Pat
Izzo

Our club seems to be in a state of inertia. Since my return from my summer absence, there has been no activity other than our regular monthly meetings.

Part of this situation can be placed at my doorstep, as I am the Chairman of the Activities Committee.

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Recreation

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However, in self-defense, all I can say is that time just seems to fly by and a month drifts away before I realize it. I have made a new year resolution to better budget my time.

Our December meeting was sparsely attended. I am sure it was due to everyone's pre-occupation with the holidays.

Our elected President and Vice President were both absent and the meeting was presided over by Sandy Wynn.

Sandy was called upon rather late and seemed a bit nervous about conducting a meeting as this was a new experience for her. I think she did a very good job and hope that we can call on her in the future to be an elected President.

After the usual reports from the various committees and a brief discussion of tentative trips, the meeting was adjourned.

Our annual snorkel trip last spring was to the island of Abaco in the Bahamas.

It was without a doubt one of the most interesting trips the club has done.

Besides a lovely reef that we explored almost on a daily basis, we found an area that was dotted with starfish. What made these starfish remarkable was their large size and intricate patterns of black lines all over its upper body.

The wonders of nature never cease to amaze one with their never ending varieties and complexities.

Just wander over a reef and observe the infinite varieties of fish and the multitudes of colors creating a sight of wonder and delight.

It's what keeps me going back!

See you by the sea

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"For years now, political reformers have been railing against the unseemly — and rampant — practice of former government officials pouring through Washington's golden revolving door only to return a short time later as well-paid lobbyists, auctioning off their access and influence. Well, compared to the latest trend, turns out those were the good old days. Today's new breed of public servants prefer to cash in while still stalking the halls of power and deeply involved in creating public policy. Talk about eating your cake and having it too."

Arianna Huffington



Twenty years ago this month, the Snyder team, consisting of Bill Snyder, President; Emil Homig, Harry Kalb, Howard Kaye and Anne Wiener as Vice Presidents; Ruth Klein, Treasurer; Anne Cohen, Recording Secretary and Vivian Walsh, Corresponding Secretary; assumed Office, having been unanimously endorsed by the UCO Delegates.

The question of the month was, "What new problems exist here that UCO should try to solve?" The responses ranged from apathy of the

voters, to remedy the show ticket sales and the suggestion that COA and CAR be replaced by one lease contract. One couple said that all the problems had been solved.

Ben Gould continued with his rules of life: Never wear black shoes with a white suit; never brag about your car — it might break down the next day; never raise your TV audio after 11:00 pm and never throw soap ends away — stick them together and make a new bar.

There were many new ads: discount drugs, new banks,

health plans, auto body works, medical practitioners, breakfast specials at IHOP and specials from dry cleaners, i.e. slacks, \$1.49; men's suits, \$3.59; sweaters, \$1.99

During the year 1983, there were no major crimes reported in Century Village.

A Town Hall meeting featuring State Senator Harry Johnston and Representative Eleanor Weinstock was held at Congregation Anshei Sholom.

A resident wrote about her visit to the Taj Mahal

Current UCO Committees consisted of Budget, Bylaws, Cable, Educational Programs, Election, Entertainment, Federation of Community Association of Palm Beach County Representatives, Fence, Lawn and Maintenance, Legal, Legislative Action, Newspaper, Office, Program and Services, Recycling Representative to Consumers Federation, Roads, Security,

Transportation, UCAL, Utilities and Water Meter. Almost all the Committees had either the President or a Vice President as advisors.

See you next month, same column, same space.

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CAMDEN	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09	1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09
WINDSOR	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
WELLINGTON	8:12	9:11	10:11	11:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
ANDOVER	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
KINGSWOOD	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
HASTINGS CH	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25					
CLUBHOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	lunch	6:35	7:35	8:35		
CLUBHOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	lunch	6:45	7:45	8:45		
ROUTE #2														
CLUBHOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
PLYMOUTH	8:02	9:01	10:01	11:01	1:01	2:01	3:01	4:01	5:01	6:01	7:01	8:01	9:01	10:01
STRATFORD	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
CHATHAM	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
KENT	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
No HAMPTON	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
SUSSEX	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13	1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
CAMBRIDGE	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14	1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
CANTERBURY	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
DORCHESTER	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	1:18	2:18	3:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19
OXFORD	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:20	8:21	9:21	10:21
SHEFFIELD	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
HASTINGS	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
COVENTRY	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28	1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	10:28
CLUBHOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
PUBLIX	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	lunch	6:33	7:33	8:33		
CLUBHOUSE	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	lunch	6:35	7:35	8:35		
ROUTE #3														
CLUBHOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
BEDFORD B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
GREENBRIAR	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03	1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
So HAMPTON	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
BEDFORD	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
GOLF'S EDGE	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
COVENTRY	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
NORWICH	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14	1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
SALISBURY	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	10:17
WALTHAM	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Ea HAMPTON	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
HASTINGS CH	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25					
CLUBHOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	lunch	6:35	7:35	8:35		
CLUBHOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	lunch	6:45	7:45	8:45		

This is a schedule that UCC has put into effect to better serve the community.

If you have comments or requests about this bus schedule please write your Transportation Committee.

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

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