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UCO Installation Luncheon: March 21, 2004

By Dot Loewenstein

To say that everything was perfect seems unlikely and yet even the weather cooperated. This was my first UCO Installation Luncheon and I was totally delighted with everything and everyone, from the valet parking my car to the waitress who provided excellent service. More than 350 people were in attendance and Sinai Medical had a table for ten. Prime Management also bought a table for ten and I was personally introduced to the Senior Vice President, Andrew Lester. My presence there was as designated substitute for the Treasurer, who was en route to Israel for a wedding. Russ Stokes, age 98, from Coventry A, graced the table of Bob and Mollie Marshall.

As for the entertainment, it was absolutely superb. The Palm Beach Ballet Center, under the direction of Joan Miller, amazed us with fantastic costuming for *Bolero*, including a solo by guest artist Eriberto Jimenez. This was followed by a Tchaikovsky *pas de deux* and the finale featured *All That Jazz*. Herewith a direct quote from Haskell Morin. "In the nine years I've been attending these events with my wife Geneva, this was the best entertainment. We are looking forward to more of the same caliber next year."

Present were many dignitaries, running for election or re-election, including Senator

Dave Aronberg, Commissioner Jeff Koons, Sheriff Ed Bieluch and his opponents Ken Eggleston and Ric Bradshaw. Representative Susan Bucher discharged the UCO Officers before (retiring) Court Clerk Dorothy Wilken installed the new Officers and introduced her successor, Sharon Boch. I spoke at length with Dr. Jean Enright and Ida Graham, both of whom are running for the commission that operates the Port of Palm Beach (Perhaps some of our local clubs might invite either, as a speaker to their men.)

The invocation by Dave Bernstein included the noteworthy wish for peace to our country. Outgoing President Vivian Walsh offered tearful thanks to the Vice Presidents and others who worked with her during the past two years. She was especially grateful to Sidelle Bushaikin and Mary Patrick, who helped her with seating arrangements.

If you are new to Century Village, please be aware that anyone can attend (for the price of a ticket) the annual Luncheon. Music by Al Matos and dancing galore filled out the afternoon. It was a pleasure to note the full dance floor with properly-dressed couples swirling about.

Next year this event will be on my calendar!

**ATTENTION
PRESIDENTS:
PLEASE MAKE SURE ALL
UNITS RECEIVE ONE
COPY OF THE PAPER**



Members of the 2003 Executive Board being de-installed by State Rep. Susan Bucher at the UCO Luncheon.
Photo by John Saponaro

Notes from the Corner Office

By President Bob Marshall

Welcome to the office and a big "Thank You" for your support to those whom I've not had a chance to personally thank. We will work to the best of our ability to keep this community the wonderful place it is

Things have been changed a bit at the Office. Today or at least on most days, all Vice Presidents are in the Office and you are keeping them busy. We have returned to the quadrant concept and so far it seems to be working very well. Look elsewhere in this paper for which Vice President is covering your quadrant.

We believe this will help the Vice Presidents become more familiar with the area they are covering and for them to better know all of the Presidents within that area.

Many of the committee chairs have been selected and they are listed elsewhere in this paper. There are still some appointments to be made and I'm continuing to review applications for them. I am also combining some committees and putting others on hold while we evaluate the need for them. For example, Larry Kall, who has

been the Chair of the Lighting Committee, recommended that the work that has been done by the Lighting Committee now be done by the Infrastructure Committee with the Lighting Committee being dissolved because the lights in the Village are in place.

We are beginning to look at such contracts as Landscaping and Security. One has expired and the other is due for evaluation with an expiration date of June 30. We need to write the bid specifications and send bid requests to a yet undetermined number of potential suppliers.

The hardware to create the internal network at the office has been defined, the specifications completed and sent to potential vendors and bids have been received and are being evaluated. We are listening! Even though this cost will be less than a thousand dollars, this bid process is being used.

I would like to encourage you to call the Office with questions rather than waiting and bringing those questions to the Delegate meeting. Of-

ten questions asked at this meeting really only pertain to you or just to a few unit owners and are better handled by your Vice President in the Office. Try us, we are trying to be responsive to your needs.

We have asked Commissioner Koons to come to the Office to talk with us. It seems that the plan for the plantings at Haverhill may not happen, or if they do happen, will need to be substantially different from early plans. The plan that was drafted did not take into consideration the easements by the Power Company and the Highway Department. We need to discuss the funding, the planning, the planting and the maintenance of these plants. We have also been told that the sidewalk previously discussed for this area will not be built.

Lastly, I'd like to thank your Delegates for the promptness of their arrival and the wonderful demeanor at the Delegates meeting. We were able to start the meeting promptly at 9:30, discuss our business and adjourn at a reasonable time. Thanks to all of you.

MEETING DATES — 2004

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Thu Apr 29	Mon May 3	Fri May 7
Thu May 27	Tue Jun 1	Fri Jun 4
Thu Jun 24	Mon Jun 28	Fri Jul 2
Thu Jul 29	Mon Aug 2	Fri Aug 6
Thu Aug 26	Mon Aug 30	Fri Sep 3
Thu Sep 23	Mon Sep 27	Fri Oct 1
Thu Oct 28	Mon Nov 1	Fri Nov 5
Wed Nov 24	Mon Nov 29	Fri Dec 3

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 am.

Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.

Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.

Delegate Meeting

Fri., May 7, 2004, at 9:30 am
in the Auditorium

All Welcome!!!

Note: First 10 Rows for Delegates Only

**Transponders Will Be Issued
on Fri., May 14, 2004, 9:00 to 11:00 am
Anshei Sholom Synagogue**

At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



April 2, 2004: The meeting was presided over by newly-elected President Bob Marshall.

Treasurer's Report: In the absence of Treasurer George Loewenstein, Marie Oliver reported on cash balances. She then asked for volunteers and offered application forms to any volunteer.

President's Report: President Bob Marshall reported that since he took office nine days ago, there have been no major blunders. As per our bylaws, he has eight more appointees to make to our Executive Board. There will be none at this time. He then introduced Jean Dowling and Ed Black as two two-year term Vice Presidents, and Phyllis Richland and Kurt Weiss as two one-year term Vice Presidents.

He announced the names of the Committee chairs. (See listing elsewhere in *Reporter*.)

President Bob Marshall announced that there are some contracts that will be coming up. Seacrest Maintenance of Perimeter Roads contract has expired, but they will extend the existing contract until we receive some additional bids. We will try for three bids. We are now putting specs together for these contracts.

Bob reported that some organizations want to address this assembly. One organization is called 2-1-1, an elder care service organization. Others are Hospice of PBC and Morse Geriatric. Please watch our Channel 63 for information.

We need a computer network for the Office and it will cost about \$1,000.

Bob Marshall then introduced newly-elected Corresponding Secretary Mike Spilken and Recording Secretary Betty Lapidus.

Committee Reports

Water Reclamation: Pat Blunck and Sal Bummolo have been working on forms for this grant — we may be receiving in the area of \$50,000.

Sal Bummolo reported on the proposal submitted to the

Water Management District. Please see his column for details. This is a matter of 74 million gallons per year.

They also prepared a second package called Water Saving Program.

Sal acknowledged the hard work and untiring efforts and cooperation from Pat Blunck. We expect to have answers from the County by about October 4, 2004.

Sal continued by reporting that this is the dry season and that is why the water line is so low; we need to conserve water as much as possible.

Q&A, especially concerning carpet cleaners who, after doing a job, dump their waste water on our property. They should use the internal drain system and not use the Association's water, but rather the unit owner's water. See column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Insurance: Dan Gladstone displayed the policy books for the Area Presidents to pick up. He reported that each Director and Officer is insured and now we need to buy insurance for retroactive coverage. He reported that a unit owner hired a Prime Company maintenance worker to do some work on his own hours; he got hurt on this job and the unit owner was held liable to pay a \$30,000 lawsuit for his injury.

Dan then demonstrated a small water leakage alarm that can be attached to your water heater, cost about nine dollars.

UCO Reporter: Max Hammerman announced that the Editorial Board will meet at 2:00 pm this afternoon and that all four Vice Presidents are members of this board.

He reported that our pictures of the March 21 luncheon did not come out due to lack of proper lighting. He asked if anyone had taken any pictures to please let our newspaper use them.

VP Phyllis Richland: She reported on application forms for those who want to volunteer for committees that are willing to act as secretaries.

Transponders: Sid Shuman reported that on account of Good Friday and Passover,

UCO Computer Committee

By Chairman Len Tompkins

Our information channel 63 is working well. Please check it out on your TV set. There is a lot of information about clubs and other organizations.

All announcements for channel 63 have to be put on the printed form available at the UCO Office. Please print clearly so we can read what you want on the message. Any events listed must take place within 60 days of summing, one event per form so we can edit them. At our discretion, we will put more than one event on a page if we think it is practical. Remember the 60-day rule.

If your organization is seasonal, please inform UCO on the printed form when you want the announcements to end.

The first meeting of the new Computer Committee will be April 7, 2004. I should have much more information for the next issue of the *UCO Reporter*.

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Maybe the president and his swaggering circle should think about a *Queer Eye* makeover. I asked a gay political reporter friend if he could offer some tips... When it came to the president's possibilities, he got really excited: 'Cowboy boots are fine for a certain kind of saucy backyard barbecue. But wearing them as often as he does, with those big belt buckles in the shape of Texas, it seems like he's trying too hard to prove his masculinity.'"

Maureen Dowd

been delayed until April 16.

Good & Welfare: Do not use the Wellington K guest spots to park your car when you leave on a cruise, etc. These spots belong exclusively to Wellington K and the car may be towed.

There was a question as to how the President picks the eight appointees to the Executive Board. Bob Marshall replied that any member in good standing may be appointed.

You can call the Fire Department at 616-7000 to get on a list for their volunteers to come to check out your smoke detectors and install fresh batteries if necessary. They come only on a Saturday — this is free and there is a wait-list.

Security

David Bernstein



Hello again, folks. Sorry if this article is a little crummy this month. As you can tell, it's Passover and I'm eating matzo as I write.

The car carriers have been coming in droves since the beginning of April and traffic in the Village is somewhat calmer. Once again, some reminders to those of you leaving us for a while.

Shut off the water; leave a key with the Building President; keep your insurance up to date and keep windows closed. The hurricane season is coming; leave your summer address with the President and have a safe trip wherever you go.

During February and March, we made special arrangements with the Sheriff's Office for Deputies to patrol our Village and look for traffic infractions only. Here is a short summary of their activities.

Eighty-seven citations were issued and 27 warnings given. Of the 87 citations, more than 65 were for speeding and the others were for stop sign violations. In addition, they handled three motor vehicle accidents.

Folks, UCO doesn't get

any of the money collected from the fines (dam it). Our purpose in bringing in the Deputies is to protect our residents from those who don't care about our rules.

We will continue to bring the Officers in, and if possible, increase the number of times they come. Please care about one another and drive carefully.

We have begun enforcement of rules to collect money from those persons breaking our gate arms. First, a bill is sent. This is followed by a phone call and then you are taken out of the transponder system. These gate arms are expensive and cost us several thousand dollars a year. Remember, if you break a gate arm — you pay. If your guest breaks a gate, you are responsible and you pay. The way to avoid this is... stop at the stop sign, wait for the gate arm to come down. Then — proceed to the scanner. Don't tailgate; it only takes one second for the arm to come down after the car in front of you. Please be careful.

To all you beautiful Century Village moms — Happy Mother's Day.

Attention Century Village Residents

Electronic Payments
By Peggy Jackson

WPRF, Inc., is now offering "direct payments" for your monthly recreation fees. This service is being provided as a convenient and easy alternative to writing a check and mailing in your payments every month. To participate in the program, you will need to complete the required paperwork and on the second business day of each month, we will automatically charge your checking or savings account through an electronic transaction for your monthly fees. We are not charging a fee for this service, but you should contact your bank to determine if there are fees involved with ACH transactions on your personal accounts.

Please note that in order to participate in the direct payments program, your account cannot be past due or have any other charges outstanding.

To enroll, please see Eva or Jessie in the WPRF Office, located on the first floor in the Clubhouse, for the paperwork and any other questions you might have.

Check Your Smoke Detector Battery; Put in a New One Every Six Months

Investigations

David Frankel



Reminders to All Officers

- If you are going on a vacation or trip for more than two days, be sure to leave the condo seal and signed checks with a Board Member.
- To obtain an application for a sale, rental or occupancy, get a \$100 check made out to your condo by the prospective applicant, then a condo check for \$100 issued to UCO, both check and contract for sale and/or rental, are brought to the Investigation Committee at UCO.
- Do not permit any unit to be entered without a Certifi-

cate of Approval. No work may be done before a Certificate of Approval is issued by UCO and approval given by the Association.

- When you read this you will have approximately seven to ten days to complete the HUD regulated "Record of Age Verification" of all occupants in each unit. The date for completion is May 2, 2004. These records must be kept in your files and verified every two years.

Transportation

Michael Spilken



I would like to thank all of my supporters for electing me as Corresponding Secretary for UCO. Thank you to Sidele Bushakin for doing such a tremendous job in that position.

As you all know by now, we are safely ensconced in our new headquarters. We have been scheduling the #1 bus to stop in the Wellington area after the bus crosses West Drive. We also scheduled the Shuttle bus to stop in front of the new office during working hours. The #1 bus will make this a regular stop. We are evaluating the Shuttle to see if it warrants a full time stop. A decision will be made shortly.

It has been brought to my

attention that you, the riders, are not showing your ID's to get on or off Village routes. This is not all your fault. We have told the drivers that they must check your IDs on all outside routes. Please have your IDs ready before entering these buses.

Congratulations to Edward White for being chosen the Driver of the Month for March. You will notice a ballot form starting in this issue. Please vote for your choice of driver to receive this award, fill it out and either send it or bring it to the UCO Office at 2102 West Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33417.

Until next time, happy riding.

Priorities

By Edward Black

Election: I would like to add my "Thanks" for all the support you, the "Village People," have shown, by your voting and actions since the election, coming into the Office to volunteer and offering your congratulations. With only seven days since our installation, we see an excitement that we haven't seen before and all of us are quite gratified by this. While in the past, I have confined most articles to a single subject, with your permission, today I will expand on a number of subjects.

Water Shutoff: When heading home for the summer, please do not forget to have Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department turn off your water. A unit owner in my Association complied with PBCWUD instructions and called to request that the water be shutoff. When the shutoff occurred, PBCWUD placed a padlock on the meter to eliminate the mistakes which sometimes occur. If you turn off your own water (as many have done in the past), PBCWUD may well turn your water on again, since they did not receive your instructions to shut it off. This has happened in the Village. Should a leak occur in this situation, you may be responsible for the damages, since you failed to properly shutoff your water, and be adjudicated as neglectful. It seems obvious that ten dollars is a reasonable cost to avoid the possible legal ramifications involved in such disputes. Please have your water shutoff properly.

Investigations: We have completed the Standard Operating Procedures for all investigations. All newly elected Officers may pick up a set of these instructions at the Office. Of course, anyone with questions, please call the Office to make your inquiry. We do offer an extensive expertise in the field and in concert with Attorney Tennyson, conduct the process in a "fair and balanced manner," in the expectation that such handling will insure no legal actions or complaint against your Association. Your Association may rely on the fact, that if we have any questions, we discuss the issue with our attorney, to protect us all.

Board of Administration: Please, try to help and encourage those of us, who give of

PERSONALS

Many Thanks

To my friends, colleagues and neighbors for sending me the many cards and for calling me so many times to visit me and wishing me a speedy recovery during my recent bout of illness.

I could not possibly respond to all these individually, so this is my way of thanking you and to tell you how much I appreciated your good wishes.

Kurt Weiss

To My Many Friends

Thank you for your expressions of condolence for the recent passing of both of my parents, Leo and Ella Weckstein. You helped me through a dark period. Thank you again.

Marilyn Nissensohn



themselves to help administer your Association. While their procedures may need some adjustment, to comply with Chapter 718, remember that without their effort, we would have to hire a Property Manager for \$45,000 or more. Instead of confrontation, show appreciation and encouragement then offer to go to UCO with them to resolve any differences over procedure. Quite often, both sides need to make some changes, and that will be easier when trying to help instead of trying to assert that you are right!

Quadrant Area. Please note that my quadrant as Vice President includes the following Associations: Cambridge, Canterbury, Chatham, Dorchester, Kent, Northampton, Sussex. I will be pleased to offer any help you may need.

News From Jean Dowling, VP

It's been only a week since the new Officers have been installed and we have accomplished a lot already. First, let me tell you what Associations are in my quadrant Easthampton, Salisbury, Waltham, Norwich, Coventry, Sheffield, Plymouth.

I am available five days a week to help Associations or individuals. My hours are Monday through Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. For your convenience, so that you do not have to wait, please call and make an appointment. My phone number at UCO is 683-9189. I would like to thank all of you who voted for me, supported me and worked for me in the UCO election. Now it is my turn to work for you and I promise I will try my best to help you any way I can. The new team at UCO is just that — a team that works together for the good of all. Bob Marshall is proving to be a strong capable leader with a great background so he brings a wealth of knowledge with him and on the personal level is a genuinely nice person. Each of the Vice Presidents has a strong background so collectively we have a very knowledgeable group. I find the Office a very busy place, but an upbeat and friendly place.

Each month I will present some practical advice in this column and hopefully address some of the questions and issues of the Associations. I would also like to meet with the Area Presidents and each Association President so that you will get to know me and I know you. I look forward to working with each of you.

Quadrants

Ed Black	Phyllis Richland
Northwest Quadrant (98)	Southwest Quadrant (102)
Cambridge	Berkshire
Canterbury	Camden
Chatham	Dover
Dorchester	Hastings
Kent	Somerset
Northampton	Wellington
Sussex	Windsor
Jean Dowling	Kurt Weiss
Northeast Quadrant (79)	Southeast Quadrant (69)
Coventry	Andover
Easthampton	Bedford
Norwich	Golf's Edge
Plymouth	Greenbrier
Salisbury	Kingswood
Sheffield	Oxford
Waltham	Southampton
As of: 03/29/04	Stratford

BUS DRIVER OF THE MONTH

Name _____
Bring or send to the UCO Office before the first of each month
ATT: Mike Spilken

**From the Desk of
Commissioner**

Jeff Koons



"Fly Out" of PBIA on New Flyover

Q: What contains enough steel to build 11 Queen Mary luxury liners and more concrete than the Empire State Building?

A: The newly opened Palm Beach International Airport/I-95 flyover.

On March 18, I was aboard a Palm Tran bus with a group of county, city and FDOT officials who were the first to use this new outbound ramp. As the bus broke through a banner stretched across the highway, we were treated to a spectacular view of downtown West Palm Beach. A quick five minutes later, we were at the County Convention Center where our kick-off ride ended.

The ramp arches 82 feet above the ground, making it the highest bridge over land in the state. Right now, you can get directly onto northbound or southbound I-95 only while leaving the airport. But the inbound ramp will open soon. Look for the northbound ramp to PBIA to be ready by May, the southbound ramp by late June.

When finished, the \$200-million connector project should significantly reduce

congestion on major roads immediately around the airport, such as Belvedere Road and Congress, Southern and Australian Avenues. Just think, more than 12,000 vehicle trips per day that won't be waiting at traffic lights and clogging intersections.

Now, it may take a little while for motorists to get used to all the twists and turns. As you're leaving the airport under the "to I-95" sign, bear to the right — it looks like you're heading toward the Holiday Inn. Then it curves into a fork to go either north or south on I-95. Smooth and efficient.

From an engineering standpoint, it was an enormous challenge erecting the 1,800, 120-foot-long cement pilings upon which the flyover sits. As with any major construction project, this one has had its share of problems. It's about a year behind schedule and there were numerous complaints along the way about lane closures, traffic tie-ups, noise and dust.

But as a regular user of PBIA, I'm looking forward to saving time and aggravation whenever I'm catching a plane or picking someone up. I think we will all find the inconvenience was worth it.

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 call me at 687-4480 or, if easier, please send me an email to ebbiejake@aol.com. I will make sure you receive the forms.

This can also be done for your automobile.

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

Villagers of Note

Rebecca Schlam Lutto



New Republican Club's Founders

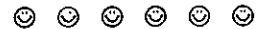
"For thirty years there seems to have been only one voice coming out of Century Village," said Jack Kasden of Camden B. The voice he referred to was the Democratic Club. And that is why he and Dick Farrel, talk show host of station WPBR, consider themselves "pioneers" by founding what they say is the first Republican Club in any Florida Century Village.

The two pioneers consider it vital this year to bring a Republican voice to the Village. "The 2004 election is

critical," said Kasden.

Marenga also cited the importance of the 2004 election. "The presidential race is shaping up to be much closer than we expected," he said.

The founders expect about 100 people to attend the inaugural meeting of the Republican Club of Century Village, which will be held in the Clubhouse at 1:00 pm on Monday, May 10. Sid Dinerstein, chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Executive Committee, will be the guest speaker. A box lunch will be served.



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New Club Forming

Anyone interested in becoming a part of a new CV "Next Generation" (1934-49) group is welcome to contact Carol/Steve Wagmeister by phone at 615-0486 or email SandCWag@aol.com. Year-round residents and snowbirds, retired or not are welcome.

Films for May

05/02	Sun	2pm	"PIECES OF APRIL"
05/02	Sun	8pm	Katie Holmes, Oliver Platt
05/03	Mon	8pm	PG-13 81 min
05/05	Wed	2pm	"COLD MOUNTAIN"
05/07	Fri	8pm	Jude Law, Nicole Kidman,
05/09	Sun	2pm	Renee Zellwegar
05/09	Sun	8pm	R 155 min
05/10	Mon	8pm	"STUCK ON YOU"
05/12	Wed	2pm	Matt Damon, Greg Kinnear
05/14	Fri	8pm	PG-13 118 min
05/16	Sun	2pm	
05/16	Sun	8pm	"MONA LISA SMILE"
05/17	Mon	8pm	Julia Roberts, Kirsten Dunst,
05/19	Wed	2pm	Julia Stiles
05/21	Fri	8pm	PG-13 117 min
05/23	Sun	2pm	"LORD OF THE RINGS:
05/23	Sun	7pm	RETURN OF THE KING"
05/24	Mon	7pm	Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen
05/25	Tue	7pm	PG-13 201 min
05/26	Wed	2pm	"HOUSE OF SAND & FOG"
05/28	Fri	8pm	Ben Kingsley, Jennifer Connelly
05/30	Sun	2pm	R 126 min
05/30	Sun	8pm	
05/31	Mon	8pm	"CALENDAR GIRLS"
			Helen Mirren,
			Julie Walters Paddy
			PG-13 108 min
			(continues in June)

QUADRANTS

ED BLACK

Northwest Quadrant (98)

Cambridge
Canterbury
Chatham
Dorchester
Kent
Northampton
Sussex

JEAN DOWLING (79)

Coventry
Easthampton
Norwich
Plymouth
Salisbury
Sheffield
Waltham

PHYLLIS RICHLAND

Southwest Quadrant (102)

Berkshire
Camden
Somerset
Wellington
Windsor
Hastings
Dover

KURT WEISS (69)

Andover
Bedford
Greenbrier
Kingswood
Southampton
Stratford
Golf's Edge
Oxford

Signs & Benches

Haskell D. Morin



As you already know, the new UCO Building outside the West Gate is functioning quite well. The address is 2102 West Drive, just for the record. You can reach our new office by taking the internal bus (route #1) and get off at the last stop at Windsor or across the street; we have established a bus stop at the entrance to Wellington K (no bench necessary).

The shuttle bus also serves our new Building by coming into the compound and letting you off at the front door. If you

drive, our parking lot can accommodate up to 50 cars, so please refrain from parking at the Wellington K guest parking area for UCO business.

Please be aware that the UCO Signs Committee can assist your building in obtaining any type of exterior sign. We also encourage buildings to consider replacing their old illuminated building sign with a custom made, high density foam that looks like wood, but is a more durable sign. Call the Office for more details. Have a good summer!

Attention Building Officers

No person should be permitted to occupy a unit without a "Certificate of Approval" per Florida Statute #718.

Investigation Committee



It Looks Ridiculous in Print

A car company can move its factories to Mexico and claim it's a free market.

A toy company can outsource to a Chinese subcontractor and claim it's a free market.

A major bank can incorporate in Bermuda to avoid taxes and claim it's a free market.

We can buy HP printers made in Mexico.

We can buy shirts made in Bangladesh.

We can purchase almost anything we want from many different countries....

But, heaven help the elderly who dare to buy their prescription drugs from a Canadian (or Mexican) pharmacy.

That's called un-American! And you think the pharmaceutical companies don't have a powerful lobby?

Think again!

From the Internet



Insurance

Dan Gladstone



The 2004 insurance policies have arrived. Last year, a large number of policies were not collected by the Associations' Presidents. Learning from that experience, we thought that it would be a better idea to ask the Area Presidents to pick it up.

A letter from Prime Management was circulated to its customers. It tells about one of their employees who was asked to do a private job for one of the associations (not in CV) after working hours and without the knowledge of the employer. This worker was injured while working in this private job. Because he had no Workman's Comp insurance or any other insurance coverage for that matter. He sued, was awarded \$30,000 and every unit owner had to be assessed.

We remind you, once again, not to take any workers, even for simple jobs, before you settle the matter of insurance. Try to employ contractors who will put you on as an additional insured on their policy for the duration of the job.

The Directors and Officers policy that covers the Directors for errors and omissions is a "claims made" policy. As such, it covers claims that were discovered and reported within the duration of the

policy. What will happen if the error was made during the beginning of the policy or a claim will be presented after the end? The answer is to buy "a tail coverage" i.e. to buy more time. This will be discussed and brought up for approval shortly.

At the last Delegates meeting, we demonstrated an "overflow alert." It is a small device that can be placed near the water heater tank and in case of a leak, it will sound the alarm. Many were interested, so here is the address.

Overflow Alert Alarm System, Model 42702. The nearest retail store is Harbor Freight on 3335 South Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, FL, 439-3432. The retail price is \$9.95.

When the insurance company hands you the first check for a claim, it is usually for the ACV (actual cash value) amount. After the completion of the repairs, the insurance company will reimburse you for the actual replacement value (new for old), so always be sure that you follow the instructions of the adjuster.

The Insurance Committee sadly announces the passing of Sid Stern, who was a member of the Committee for many years. He will be missed. Our condolences to the family.



UCO Committees — 2004-05

Following is a list of UCO Committees. If you are willing to serve on any of them, please complete the form below and bring it into the UCO Office

Advisory • Beautification • Benches and Signs • Cable C.O.P. • Elections • Emergency • Finance • Infrastructure • Insurance Investigation • Irrigation • Lifts • Nominating • Ombudsman • Operations Programs and Services • Reporter • Security • Transponders Transportation • Welcome and Orientation • Workshop

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The I's Have It? Naah.

While perusing a *UCO Reporter*, it was fascinating reading the backgrounds of some of those nominees running for the positions (of) (as) UCO Officers. However, something struck me as very odd. It prompted me to do a survey of all the I's in each résumé. The following is a count of said I's. The result are not in the order of their résumé in the paper.

- 1) 4
- 2) 0
- 3) 6
- 4) 37 → lost
- 5) 6
- 6) 12
- 7) 5
- 8) 7

So you see, the I's don't always have it.

I wonder if the owner of the 37 I's comprehends the moral behind this exercise?

E.H. Friedman

What We Like/Dislike About CV

My wife and I moved here last September. We could see the progress being made on the beautification in comparison to the previous year when we first visited. That which I like the most in Century Village are the warm-hearted residents. I also like the diversity of the people. You can see it in their automobiles. The license plates are from all over the country and they range in status from shiny new Cadillacs to cars soon destined for the scrap yard. We were all welcomed by everyone we met. The residents, staff and volunteers all made us feel that we were a part of the community.

Now, unfortunately, for the part we dislike. There are a great number of residents who use their car horn as an "announcing alert" that they have arrived and are waiting. When a driver picks up a resident, there is no need to disturb all the surrounding neighbors with a blast from their car horn.

Alternative ways they could use are:

- Phone ahead before they leave
- Use a cell phone to announce their arrival.
- Actually get out of their car and knock (what a novel idea).
- Wait until their party comes down
- Ask their party to wait outside.

We are happy we picked Century Village for our retirement. There is no other place that offers the values we so treasure here.

John L. Smith

The Mail Bag



Flag Alert

I would like to compliment the patriotism of those who fly the flag either on their buildings or vehicles.

I would just like to ask whether you have taken a good look at the condition of those flags lately? The sun quickly fades flags and the wind, especially when vehicles are being operated, tears them to shreds.

There is one small flag on a stick which has been stuck in the ground next to a tree on the perimeter road near where you turn into Sheffield. The flag is faded, torn and, worst of all, touches the ground.

Please continue to fly the flag, but one in good condition. Take the dirty, faded, disgraceful ones and dispose of them according to proper flag etiquette, or have a veterans' organization do it for you.

Thank you for treating the flag with the respect it deserves.

Ann Mongelli

Why I Like CV

I am on my own as my husband passed away last September. All my friends up North convinced me I should go to Florida. It was the first time I flew by myself (not at all bad), but it wasn't easy entering the condo alone. That was at the beginning of December 2003 and I haven't regretted coming down. I know it lifted my spirits and seeing the beautiful shrubs, trees and flowers, each coming into bloom when it was their time, did my heart and soul good.

The shows are great and the price certainly is right.

Once again, thanks for a Century Village to come to.

Gisela Putz

Protective Measures for the Public

By Morris R. Levy, D.V.M.

Outbreaks of avian flu have been responsible for the deaths of millions of birds and there are at least 18 known human deaths attributed to avian flu in Southwest Asia. As a result, the United States has banned birds from eight Southeastern Asian nations from being imported into this country. A highly pathogenic form of Asian influenza can be spread from birds to humans.

The ban took effect February 4, 2004 to protect humans and poultry in the U.S. from the possible spreading of Avian influenza. Present evidence indicates that no birds infected with avian flu have been imported into the United States.

Pets and performing birds originating in the United States, under these new restrictions, will be permitted to return to the U.S. with a permit and a 30 day quarantine in a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility.

Outbreaks of avian flu concern us greatly because the potential of human and avian flu viruses to exchange genes can cause the creation of a new virus to which humans would lack immunity.

The Southeastern Asian countries affected by the ban on importation of birds and bird products are Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, China, South Korea, Thailand and Vietnam.

Quotes

"The only food that never goes up in price — is the food of thought."

"Sad fact of life — square meals make round people."

"The only way to have a friend — is to be one."

"A man is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has."

"There is no sense in advertising your troubles. There is no market for them."

"Don't tell your friends about your indigestion. 'How are you' is a greeting, not a question."

"Will Power is the ability to eat one salted peanut."

"Swallowing your pride occasionally will never give you indigestion."

"You have to give George Washington credit — surrounded as he was by troubles, he couldn't blame it on the previous administration."

"Old age needs so little, but needs that little so much."

Submitted by Eva Danziger

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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Outside the gates of CV, here's what's happening:

Theater

What is a racist? Who is a racist? Who says who is a racist, and how is that determination made? Such are the questions posed by Thomas Gibbons in his no-holds-barred play, *Permanent Collection*, on view at **Florida Stage** (Manalapan) through April 25. A black man, Sterling North, when in his car, is stopped by a policeman. North (perfectly portrayed by John Archie) is on his way to the Morris Foundation, the prestigious museum of which he has just been appointed Director. But the museum is technically an education foundation and is not open to everyone. In his own lifetime, Morris screened those who sought to gain entrance to the permanent display consisting mainly of great French Impressionist paintings. Newcomer North now wants to add eight African pieces currently in storage. White man Paul Barrow (brilliantly brought to life by David Mann), whose entire career has been spent with the museum, objects to change on the grounds that in his will the late Mr. Morris stipulated that the displayed collection remain intact, as is. Thus the battle begins. Philadelphia's renowned Barnes Museum provided inspiration for the story, but to tell more would be to give away too much. Flawlessly directed by William Partlan and designed by Kent Goetz, the terrific cast includes Elizabeth Dimon, Dawn Renee Jones, Tracey Conyer Lee and Dan Leonard. This has been an unusually good theatrical season, but taken as a whole, I'll call this provocative, controversial, above all, thought-provoking play the year's Best Drama. Don't miss it!

Coming next: A World Premiere, Deborah Zoe Lauffer's *The Gulf of Westchester*, described by the publicist as a "Comic drama ripped from today's headlines." When a nation is at war, how are its people supposed to react? How do they, in fact, re-

act? Running dates are May 7-June 13.

Another World Premiere might be music to your ears this summer. *Heaven Help Us!* declare writers James Hindman and Ray Roderick. Theirs is *The Swingin' New Rat Pack Musical*, with Frank, Dino and Sammy in Las Vegas. July 2-August 29 you can swing with them. (For ticket reservations and additional information telephone 585-3433.)

Generally, reviewing something sight unseen is a mistake. I made it. **The Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) production of *My Fair Lady* was okay, but nowhere near the level of reminding viewers that this is a *bona fide* classic of the American musical stage. The theater's décor I previously noted as being blue and gold. More realistically, the seats are a patterned dark green. On my first visit, I sat in the small, gradually rising balcony, which afforded excellent sight lines. But the flat orchestra section can pose visual obstacles for shorter persons, while taller ones might find some seats unsuitable for long legs. Several other local theaters are more comfortably arranged for the human body. However, this theater has been restored and has a genuinely nice, pleasing feeling to it (743-2666).

Palm Beach Dramaworks (downtown West Palm Beach) holds forth with an altogether different kind of classic. Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit* is the quintessential existential play. Set in Hell, it ponders the meaning of earthly existence. May 23 is the closing date. The Annual Playwright's Festival, a juried competition to discover new plays, can be seen June 4 and 5 (625-6010).

May 23 is likewise the closing date for A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, currently served at **The Caldwell Theatre Company** (Boca Raton). Producer/Director Michael Hall has an affinity for Gurney's works and successfully staged this work some seasons back. (I, too,

like Gurney, my one and only professional acting appearances co-starring in the playwright's *Love Letters*.) Mr. Gurney is famous for examining the foibles of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, something he frequently does with both humor and profundity. For the summer, The Caldwell has snared Richard Greenberg's *Take Me Out*, 2003 Tony Award winner for "Best Play." What happens when a prominent sports figure comes out of the closet? Find out June 19-July 18 (1-877-245-7432 or on-line at www.caldwelltheatre.com).

Cuillo Centre for the Arts (Clematis Street, downtown West Palm Beach) presents *Suds*, described as a "Rocking 60s musical soap opera." May 12-June 6 are the running dates. **Bob Carter's Actor's Rep Company** is still upstairs in The Cuillo Centre. *Out of Gas on Lover's Leap*, written by Mark St. Germain, runs through May 2. This teenage love tale was well received in The Big Apple, *The New York Times* critic saying it "creates a tender bond between its wealthy misfits and the audience" (835-9226).

The **Broadway in Palm Beach Series** presents Mel Brooks' *The Producers*. The award-winning satirical musical runs for two weeks, May 25-June 6, at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) (1-800-520-2324).

Gary Waldman's **Atlantis Playhouse** (5893 South Congress Avenue, northwest corner of Congress and Lantana Road) introduces *Bubbe Meises* through May 9. I quote the producer: "A joyous celebration of family, tradition and identity, this charming musical is the story of a granddaughter's journey to recall her grandmothers' anecdotes as an aid in understanding her own life" (1-561-304-3212).

Others: *You Can't Take It With You* intones **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth): The classic comedy plays April 23-May 9. A Gershwin-musical, *Crazy for You*, goes rhapsodic June 4-20 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) offers *Proof* May 7-23 (793-0744). *Les Miserables* comes to **The Kravis Center** May 11-16 (1-800-520-2324).

Music and Dance

When touring companies cease coming south and snowbirds head north, it's a good sign that The Season is downsizing.

Irrigation

Sal Bummolo



The reclaimed water project is proceeding very well. We applied for a grant from the South Florida Water Management for matching funds to help us with retrofitting the 29 wells here in the Village. They all have to be converted to surface water (lake water), then we can use reclaimed water for irrigation throughout the Village.

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to build the dams needed to stop the reclaimed water from flowing into the golf course lake system. We hope to begin receiving the reclaimed water late this year or early next year.

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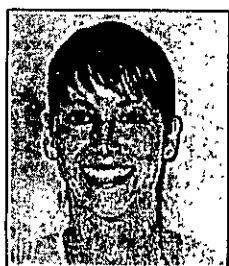
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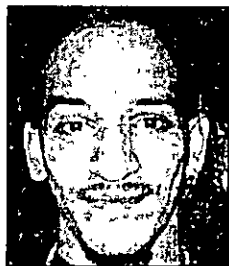
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- Berkshire E - mirrored tile, newer fum 26,500
- Bedford K - waterview, part fum 26,000

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- Northampton F - pristine, must see, quiet H2O vw 64,000
- Salisbury C - near Temple, east gate, fum 63,000
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- Windsor I - near pool, outside corner 48,000

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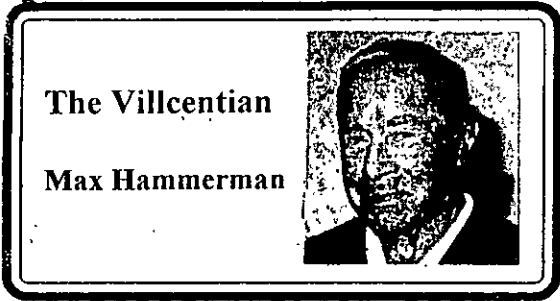
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...that we don't have to change friends if we understand that friends change.

...that no matter how good a friend is, they're going to hurt you every once in a while and you must forgive them for that.

...that true friendship continues to grow, even over the longest distance. Same goes for true love.

...that you can do something in an instant that will give you heartache for life.

...that it's taking me a long time to become the person I want to be.

...that you should always leave loved ones with loving words. It may be the last time you see them.

...that you can keep going long after you think you can't.

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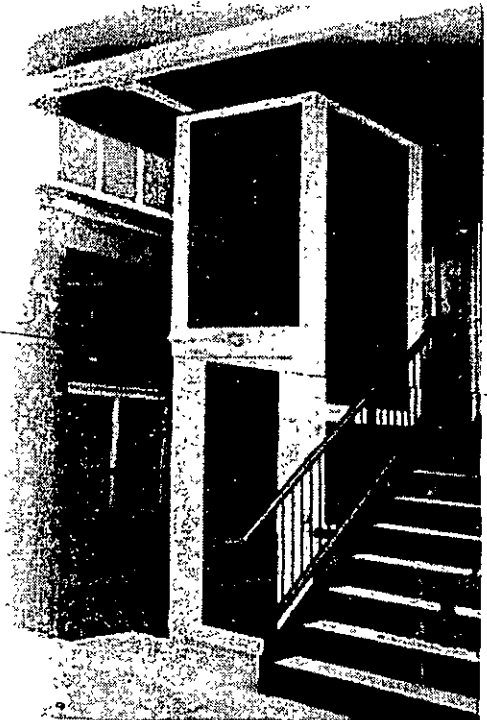
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**From the Desk of
Phyllis Richland**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the support you showed our team and for voting me in as one of your new Vice Presidents.

Being elected will give me a chance to live up to the ideals I have set in creating a new UCO — one with fresh air and light so everyone can see what's going on. As a Vice President, I have been assigned a quadrant of Century Village. It will be my responsibility to help in anyway those Associations in my group. They are Hastings, Berkshire, Camden, Dover, Somerset, Wellington and Windsor. I am in the UCO Office every day for your convenience. When you come to see me, please bring documents and/or paperwork that you feel will help resolve whatever issues you have. I will be happy to assist you and if there is something I am not sure of, I'll make it my business to find the right answer for you. I am also a Notary Public, certified in the State of Florida.

You can help by volunteering for committee work and if you have secretarial skills we need you to take the minutes of our committee meetings. If you come into the UCO Office, see me for an application and you will see how many choices there are. Remember, "Ask not what UCO can do for you, ask what you can do for UCO." By becoming part of the solution, you just may become the one to solve the problem.

We've just finished our first week in office and it looks as if we've got it nailed. Our plans for change are coming along well and as soon as we can we'll bring them to you. We are discussing Bylaw changes that are sorely needed. Some of our existing Bylaws are as old as the first grass seeds planted here. After all these years, there needs to be changes.

Personally, I take the Office of Vice President very seriously. I feel passionate about the work and the job in front of me. I count on all of you to assist me in this endeavor. I want to know when I "screw up" but I also want to know when I do good.

I look forward to meeting you and working with you for a better Century Village community.



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Two Villagers Show Art at Northwood University

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto
Lily Bondy of Wellington D, a professional watercolorist, and Claire Schneider of Wellington G, whose hobby in retirement is painting in oil and pastels, are currently exhibiting at Northwood University along with other South Florida artists.

Lily Bondy began painting as an 11-year-old in her native Vienna. Her watercolors, with the light, suggestive touch and the subtle colors of a master, have been exhibited in one-woman shows nationwide.

Claire Schneider lived in Israel for 27 years and began painting there when she retired in 1994. She had been a sewing teacher who dabbled in crafts and in interior decoration. Both she and Lily Bondy are creative artists who are ingenious in making their condos into studios.

Both Villagers were awarded honors at the Clubhouse art show on March 12, Ms. Bondy won two blue ribbons (first prize) and Ms. Schneider a red ribbon (second prize). At Northwood, also a juried exhibition, Ms. Bondy won third prize and Ms. Schneider honorable mention.

Northwood is located (look for entrance sign) on the east side of Military Trail between Okeechobee Boulevard and Community Drive. The exhibit continues until April 30. Call the university art department at 478-5538 for information.

Summer Loan Period at Okeechobee Library

Between the dates of May 1 and September 30, the library will allow much of the book collection to circulate for an extended eight-week loan period. This allows one to take several good reads along on that summer vacation. Ask at the library for details.

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

Okeechobee Library Programs for May

- 5/07 — Intangible Tax Workshop, 10:00 am
- 5/17 — Vitamins and Other Supplements for Seniors, 10:30 am
- 5/18 — Basics of Cartooning, 2:30 pm
- 5/20 — Introductory Internet, 10:30 am
- Every Friday — Movies at 2:00 pm

Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library, 561-233-1880.

"Truth is the daughter of time, not authority."
Francis Bacon

As I See It Don Amter



Fighter for Justice

A friend of ours, Alice Jarvis, lives here in the Village. She is just 95 years old. I do not know if she is our oldest at 95, but I doubt anyone does more in our interests. She has strong opinions, especially right now — about the coming elections and is making thousands of phone calls urging people to get out and vote: vote for change.

Whenever there is an action to speak out on issues of importance as is our right — our democratic right — under our Constitution, Alice is there.

Alice decided to have a birthday party and invited 30 family and friends to a bash at Charlie's Crab. Among those present were Sol Silverman, well known in Democratic circles and in trade union activity. Larry Wino- wer, candidate for country clerk, was there.

The high point of the event was the appearance of Lois Frankel, mayor of West Palm Beach, who read a proclamation in honor of Alice Jarvis. The proclamation in full follows:
The City of West Palm Beach

Proclamation

Whereas, Alice Jarvis, born on March 17, 1909, on a homestead near Butte, Montana, lived in a one room shack along with her siblings and parents and since early in life, Alice had her own ideas

about equality, and

Whereas, Alice moved to Chicago at age 9, she never went to school and worked in a non-union sweat shop, later she dedicated herself to union organizing as a result of years of low pay, horrible working conditions and long hours; and in the 1930s, across the South, Alice walked picket lines and helped organize workers; she fought for equal rights and justice for all; she demonstrated on behalf of the Scottsboro Boys, a group of young blacks falsely accused of raping a white woman; she led a massive campaign in Virginia to get rid of the Poll Tax, Alice was arrested for the first time in 1932 while campaigning in Virginia for Franklin D Roosevelt, for trying to register blacks and whites to vote despite the Poll Tax, and she has been a member of the NAACP for over forty years, and

Whereas, Alice's second marriage was to Paul Jarvis, who grew up in a Catholic orphanage, a long time fighter for civil rights after seeing a

black youth lynched and burned in Little Rock, Arkansas; Paul worked and studied his way up from ordinary seaman to able-bodied to captain, he helped form the National Maritime Union, and he went on to study engineering at NYU to later establish two successful companies, and like Alice, Paul's service to others never stopped during their 62 years of marriage; and

Whereas, Alice Jarvis got her GED by attending night school after working all day in a factory in New York, and she is known for her hard work and not much talk, as well as for her unstoppable activism for justice, her motto "More Work Not Talk is What Counts" has been her way of life, work and dedication to serve others; even after her retirement and despite her age, Alice continues to work endless hours for causes that enjoy her active support, Alice has been instrumental in making thousands of phone calls for Democratic candidates, including helping pull people for Senator John Kerry's presidential rally in West Palm Beach.

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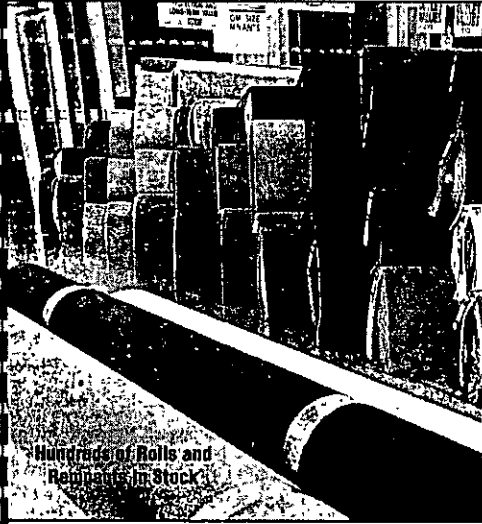
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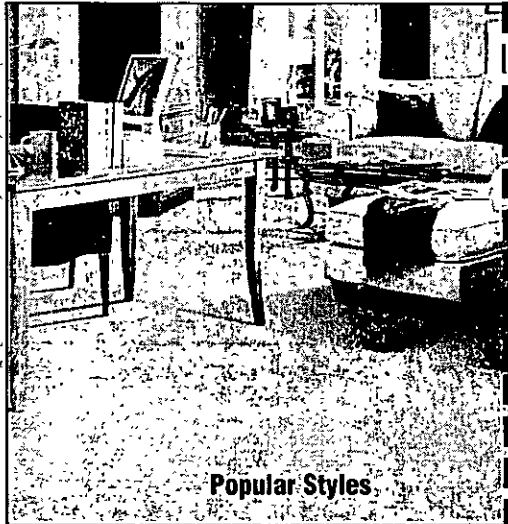
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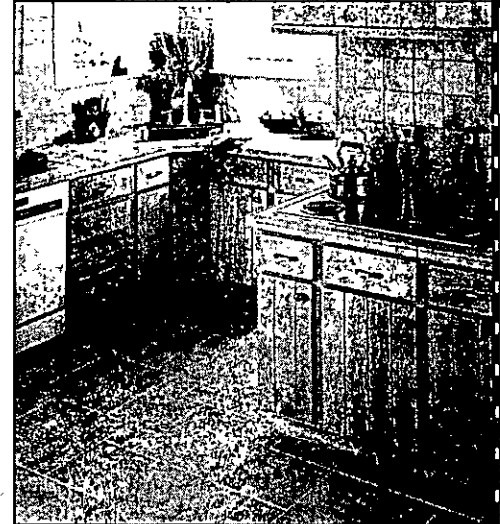
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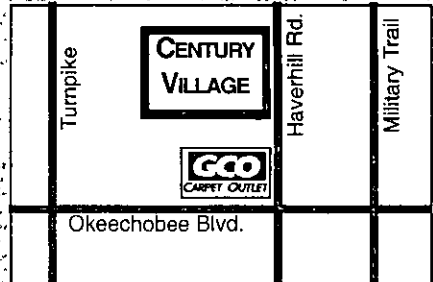
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By Dot Loewenstein

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After the paper is printed, it is bundled by number of units in each area. Hastings has nine buildings, seven of the buildings have 16 units each and the other two have 20 units. This makes a grand total of 152 issues, all tightly bound together, waiting at the *Reporter* Office. You ask why they are sitting there, not picked up, not delivered? Well, it seems the volunteer who had been doing it for a long, long time had the nerve to die or leave without informing anyone first! So who were they to notify?

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This doesn't solve the problem for next month, however. The *UCO Reporter* Office must have a contact name and phone number so they can notify someone to pick up. Perhaps you should find out who your area's paper boy is, in case of illness, accident or, heaven forbid, death. Otherwise, no paper.

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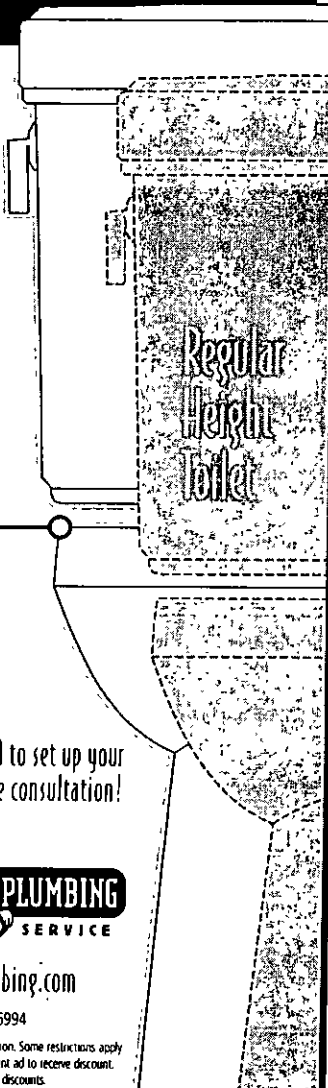
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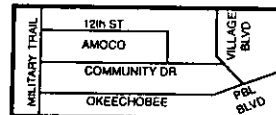
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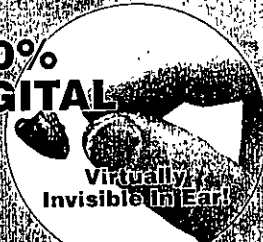
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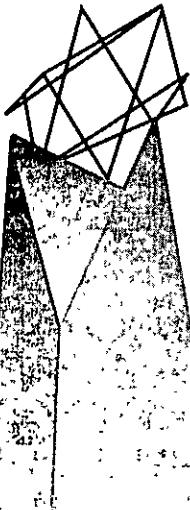
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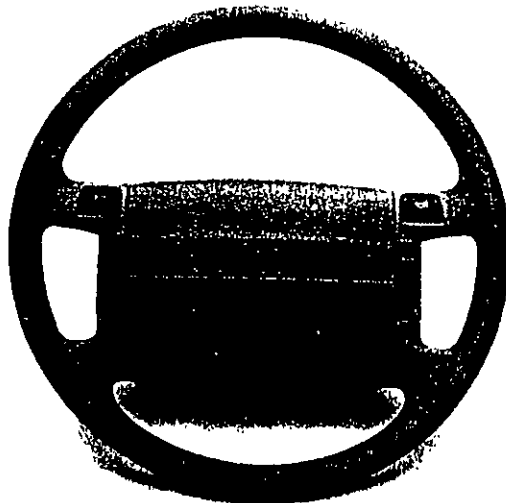
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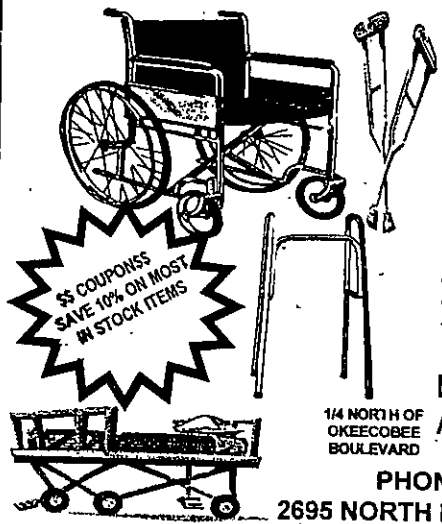
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Condo Tennis Team Takes League Title

By Seymour I. Kawaller

Our own CV Tennis Team pulled a huge surprise by taking first place in the West Palm Beach Senior Tennis League for the 2004 season. After playing a full round of home and away tournaments in the six team league, our CV squad ended the season with a high point total that won the league championship and will push them up a notch in next season's schedule when they will face higher ranked players.

Special thanks go to Phil Rowan who sparked the team organizing drive. Also to Tennis Facilities Manager Tom Speerin and to Peggy Jackson, who approved the funds to sponsor the team.

Co-Captains Jerry Goldberg and Les Milstein led the players roster consisting of Robert Briere, Sam Price, John Bruno, John Margalotti, Lou Buckel, Len Selman, Pierre De Lisle, Maury Shulman, Horst Fei and Mark Jasnow.

The Tennis Club also sponsored a women's round robin tournament for the distaff members of the club during the week of March 21. Adeline Springer and Doris Therrien won over runners-up Nancy Reser and Rita St. Pierre. Their names will be added to the winner's plaque which hangs in the Tennis Court clubhouse. Tom Speerin, court manager, was the master organizer who set the ground rules for the tournament.

The successful conclusion of the 2004 season was celebrated with an all-you-can-eat picnic on Duck Island for all club members. It was a bang-up social day in which members who often meet only those who play in their own time slots on the courts finally got to meet other members of the club and their companions. President Frank Cohen and his volunteer crew, headed by our perennial tennis star Simone Pepperman, got well-deserved kudos for a great job of setting up the menu — giant hot dogs, baked beans and a full menu of salads, drinks and desserts. See what you miss when you don't join? All you need is a tennis racquet and five dollar seasonal dues to be part of the fun. As they say on the TV game programs, "come on down." For you beginners, the club is located in the Somerset condo area. We have an automatic ball machine available to members without cost and free lessons for the asking.

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CenWest Fishing Club

By Ellie and Herb Wilk

On January 7 at our first meeting, the Officers elected were: Herb Wilk, President; Ira Goldfine, Vice President; Victor Kane, Vice President; Ellie Wilk, Secretary; Phyllis Frishberg, Treasurer.

Sixteen members braved the elements on January 21 aboard the *Lady K* out of Lantana. There were two types of fishing, surface for the big fish and bottom fishing for those of us who wanted to take home something for dinner. Practically everyone caught fish and it was agreed it was a successful outing. Herb won the pool by default (the person with the largest fish was not in the pool)

On January 28 aboard the *Lady K*, eight of us in a raging wind and a bitter cold caught many fish and it was a fun time in spite of the weather. We look forward to many new members joining us in the future. A day on the water is a wonderful thing!

Our fishing trip at the Juno Pier was a lot of fun, only two fish were caught, one by Maureen Golden (a spot) and one by Jerry Hejda who had to fight a pelican for it. After a brief struggle it was returned to the water. The trip was cut short because of a fast approaching rainstorm.

"Over The Rail and Into The Pail" was the cry of four members of the CenWest Fishing Club on February 25. In spite of the gloomy forecast, Herb Wilk, Hank Hamburg, Sid Schnyder and Russel Lowe left at 6:00 am for the *Captain John & Son II* out of Veterans Park in Delray Beach. This is a new boat to the area, down from Massachusetts and docked at this park. The boat is absolutely beautiful, spotlessly clean, and Captain and crew were eager to cater to our every request. We also were served a delightful continental breakfast (surprise, surprise) of juice, sweet rolls and

coffee aboard the boat. It is an 85-foot boat, air conditioned and heated.

We left at 8:00 am and we expected to return at 1:00 pm (this is a five hour trip). On the first drift those of us fishing on the bottom hooked snappers, trigger fish and other exotic species we couldn't name. This went on until about 11:30 when bad weather came in and the boat started rocking too much for our comfort. However, many, many fish were caught including some kings. The return trip was uneventful and when we docked, the fish were filleted and bagged and we were on our way home

Our March 17 St. Paddy's Day trip out of Rivera Beach was action from beginning to end. Those of us fishing free line caught many kings, a few bonita and the rest of fishing bottom did very well with snappers and other exotic fish we cannot name.

Due to the UCO move our articles were inadvertently omitted from previous papers. We apologize for this inconvenience. This brings everyone up-to-date and although many of us are going north the club will continue to function throughout the summer. If anyone is interested in fishing between May and December, please contact our Vice President, Victor Kane, at 686-6078 or Al Roth at 242-0351. We are now formulating our plans for the 2005 season and hope to do a dinner cruise aboard the *Jungle Queen* and possibly a class for saltwater fishing techniques such as rig making, knot tying and what equipment to purchase. It looks to be a promising season.

P.S. We thank Al Roth and Cye Cynamon for their efforts on behalf of the club regarding the raising of the lake level. After a meeting with Pat Blunck, we were assured that fishing would go on as usual.

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Condo Living

By Bob Fogelman

The other day, I happened to be in our Clubhouse on a Tuesday. I was pleasantly surprised to see the Art Room completely full of Century Village artists. Every table was occupied. As I passed the Sewing and the Ceramic Rooms, once again, there were no vacant tables.

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Some things I think that are underused are our 14 pools and Picnic Island, which is attached to the north parking lot of the Clubhouse.

Have you noticed that many condominiums are beautifying their common grounds with flowers, bushes and trees or white rocks? It's also nice to see the many American flags being displayed throughout the Village.

More and more condominiums are putting up a lift. There are even two chair lifts in the Stratford Condominiums.

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Potpourri

Ruth Haffer



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I look around in the Clubhouse auditorium for familiar faces. There are a few scattered here and there, some are using walkers, canes and some are in wheelchairs. They moved into Century Village 25 to 30 years ago and have made good friends and a life for themselves. These gallant people have made Century Village a legend and have proven that living in our community can extend their lives. Why? One reason is the lack of stress in meeting daily schedules in their working days. They keep busy in participating in the great variety of activities that are offered to them. Some prefer playing cards, swimming, or other fitness activities such as walking, exercises, joining organizations, socializing with neighbors who become extended family, learning to use the computer, sculpting, painting, photography. Let's not forget the weekly dances.

For me, it was writing our family genealogy. The Repertory Workshop has added dimension by giving the residents a chance to show their talents and share them. I could go on, and on, but you can add your own interest. There are also charitable organizations and volunteer programs, to keep one occupied.

The best is yet to come. When you come to the clubhouse after dinner to see the variety of entertainment, for even an hour and a half, to distract you from your physical problems. A laugh takes pain away. Keep involved.

See you at the show. Bring your smiles.

How to Save Some \$'s

By Les Segarnick

My column this month has to do with a very interesting electronic product I learned a lot about recently from a friend who lives in Boca Raton. The item is called a "compact fluorescent light bulb."

The compact fluorescent light bulb has been around for a number of years, and originally they sold for about \$20 to \$30 each — a rather steep price — and they were quite ugly and cumbersome and did not fit into all types of light fixtures.

Today though, you can buy a good quality compact fluorescent light bulb for as little as seven dollars. The least expensive kind are made by "Lights of America." The circular lamps that screw right into incandescent light sockets, are cheaper and just as good as the ones that look like regular incandescent light

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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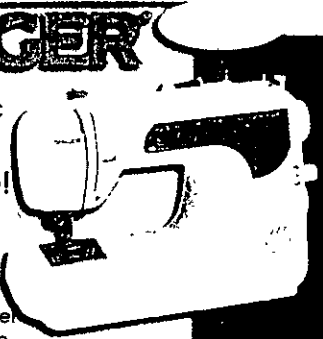
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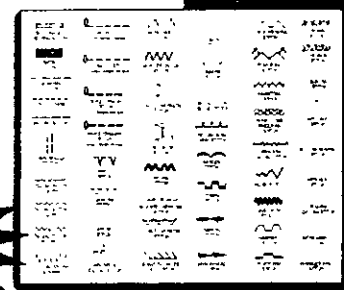
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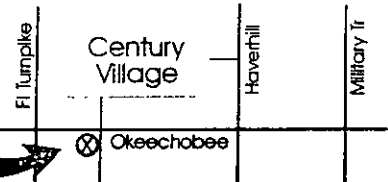
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Stamps in the News

Syd Kronish



The excitement and enthusiasm of the Olympic Games soon will be upon us. Athletes and fans in all parts of the globe are getting ready for these international games.

The U.S. Postal Service joins the parade again with a new 37¢ stamp, continuing the tradition honoring the spirit of athleticism and international unity that the Olympic Games inspire. The stamp will be issued to coincide with the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad to be held August 13-29 in Athens, Greece.

The Postal Service in Washington, D.C. has given us an exclusive look at this special stamp which will be released prior to the August date.

The stamp art features a depiction of a Greek runner and is reminiscent of the artwork on ancient figure vases. The main figure appears in black. The same figure is re-

peated in front and back behind the main figure. A classical design borders the top and bottom of the stamp. The Olympic rings are seen below the denomination. The type at the bottom reads "Summer Olympic Games, Athens."

Postal stamps illustrating Olympic themes have been popular with collectors since the modern games commenced in 1896, when Greece issued 12 Olympic commemorative stamps.

Since then, many nations have issued stamps paying tribute to the Olympic spirit. Since 1932, numerous U.S. stamps have been released honoring both the summer and winter games.

The first recorded Olympic Games took place in the Greek city of Olympia and were held every four years for nearly 12 centuries. The Roman emperor Theodosius banned the games at the end of the fourth century A.D. But after an absence of more than 1,500 years, they were revived in Athens in 1896 under the guidance of French sportsman Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

The revived Olympic Games were held every four years (except during World Wars I and II) until 1972, when they were held every two years, alternating between summer and winter games.

In 2004, thousands of athletes from around the world will again return to the historic city of Athens. Held in the shadow of the ancient Acropolis and other famous sites, the XXVIII Olympiad

will feature hundreds of competitive events in 28 sports.

Highlights of the many Olympics include numerous world records in a variety of

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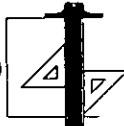
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are more interested in hearing about the things I've been doing while I was away living life and having fun. If you haven't figured this out yet, please heed this advice.

Life is short. Enjoy it! Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better to paint a picture or write a letter, bake a cake or plant a seed, ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time, with rivers to swim and mountains to climb, music to hear and books to read, friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there with the sun

in your eyes, the wind in your hair, a flutter of snow, a shower of rain. This day will not come around again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind, old age will come and it's not kind. And when you go — and go you must — you, yourself, will make more dust!

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- In an office: "Would the person who took the step-ladder yesterday kindly bring it back or further steps will be taken."
- In another office: "After the tea break, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board."
- On a church door: "This is the gate of heaven. Enter ye all by this door. (This door is kept locked because of the draft. Please use side entrance.)"
- Outside a secondhand shop: "We exchange anything — bicycles, washing machines, etc. Why not bring your wife along and get a wonderful bargain?"
- Quicksand warning: "Quicksand. Any person passing this point will be drowned. By order of the District Council."
- Notice in a dry cleaner's window: "Anyone leaving their garments here for more than 30 days will be disposed of."
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- Seen during a conference: "For anyone who has children and doesn't know it, there is a daycare on the first floor."

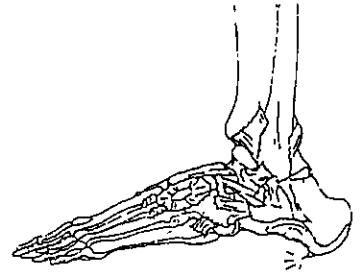
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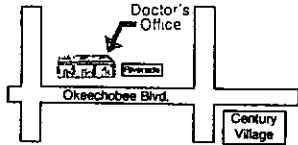


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Golda Shore Steps Down as Yiddish Culture's Head



Holding plaque of appreciation from Yiddish Culture is Golda Shore, center; left, Troim Handler and Rebecca Lutto, board members.

Golda Shore, after seven years of dedication and hard work, has stepped down as President of the Village's Yiddish Culture Group. She will remain as a board member and teacher of the Thursday morning classes in the Clubhouse.

Ms. Shore took over the presidency shortly after the death of the culture group's two longtime leaders, Dora Dacher and Max Lubert. She immediately activated a board that met monthly and assisted her in continuing the weekly Tuesday morning programs without missing a beat.

Fannie Ushkow will again act as interim leader, as she did in 1997, after the group's

loss of the Village's "Mr. Yiddish" and "Mrs. Yiddish."

Villagers interested in volunteering for the board of the Yiddish Culture Group should call Troim Handler at 684-8686.

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Stamps in the News

Continued from page 26 events as well as colorful parades and ceremonies. Lowlights, unfortunately, reveal political disputes, interruptions by countries in conflict, the 1972 murders of Israeli athletes by terrorists, and a bomb explosion in the 1996 Games in Atlanta

Hopes are high for the 2004 games. The USPS is prepared for another big sale of the new Olympic stamps.

We'll keep collectors apprised as to the date of the release and first day covers.

For further information on any U.S. issues, you may call the Stamp Fulfillment Services of the USPS at 1-800-STAMP-24.

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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- You can eat dinner at 4:00 pm.
- You can live without sex (but not without glasses).
- You enjoy hearing about other people's operations.
- You get into a heated argument about pension plans.
- You have a party and the neighbors don't even realize it.
- You no longer think of speed limits as a challenge.
- You quit trying to hold your stomach in, no matter who

- walks into the room:
- You sing along with the elevator music.
- Your investment in health insurance is finally beginning to pay off.
- Your joints are more accurate meteorologists than the National Weather Service.

- Your secrets are safe with your friends because they can't remember them either.
- Your supply of brain cells is finally down to a manageable size.
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9:30AM - 10:15AM		AQUAROBIKS		AQUAROBIKS	
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Recreational Activities



Bowling

Bob Fogelman

There must be some secret to being a good bowler. I don't think I have found it yet, but these guys and gals sure know the secret, as the following scores show:

- Men**
- 266 — Gere Corneroli
 - 243 — Arnie Moskowitz
 - 226 — Sid Sherman
 - 224 — Hoot Gibson
- Women**
- 200 — Mary Arotzky
 - 196 — Barbara Spodek
 - 194 — Arlene Siegel
 - 184 — Cathy Campagnuo
 - 184 — Flo Begner

Was the first place team knocked out of contention last week? Stay tuned for the latest up-to-date results.



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.

I just heard of the passing of Gerry Labelle's wife, Margaret and Gerry were regular golfers in the "early bird" time slots on most mornings, arriving at the golf course many times before the sun. May her soul rest in peace.

Maynard Greenblatt has provided me with a lively and interesting commentary for the President's Cup Luncheon/Dance held on March 24 at the Doubletree Hotel.

It was a whopping success. It began with two for one drinks which got everyone started in the proper mood to enjoy themselves. What followed was one of the most delicious meals and then listening and dancing throughout the afternoon to some delightful and nostalgic music.

Our personable Master of Ceremonies, Marty Ruderman, with the assistance of former club president Ben Sidlin presented trophies to the winners of the President's Cup Tournament: Vinnie Vasquez, champion, and Hank Bojakowski, runner-

up of "A" Flight; Bob (Red) Dwyer, champion, and Ken Katter, runner-up of "B" Flight; Frank Congi, champion, and James Parrillo, runner-up of "C" Flight and Sam Blaustein, champion,

and Dan Grubstein, runner-up of the "Back Niners." Trophies were then presented to Ray Zollo, Rizal Delgado and Hy Weber, winners of the Jim Hall Memorial Tournament, and to Frank Pernicano, winner of the hole-in-one shootout. A plaque was presented, in absentia, to Morris Birman in grateful recognition of ten years of faithful and unselfish service to his fellow members. Harry Lindacher was

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Recreation

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The spring tournaments are over and that is the end of the 2003-04 shuffleboard season. The winners in each division are as follows:

Draw Doubles — first, **Mary Pitman**; second, **Mike Ciaffa**; third, **Ruby Patterson**.

Singles — first, **Mary Pitman**; second, **Mike Ciaffa**; third, **Dawn Rhoades**.

Bowling Pin — first, **Ed Byrnes**; second, **Ed Wright**; third, **Dawn Rhoades**.

The new system enabled novice Dawn Rhoades to break into the trophy winning circle. Almost every game was close, hard fought. No "A" player was a sure bet to win any match. I look forward to a very interesting and exciting season next fall.

The Annual Awards luncheon was a tremendous success with a larger attendance than we have had in a number of years. After a very delicious meal, President Mary Pitman, with helping hands Al Joseph and Ed Byrnes, presented the trophies to the winners. A special trophy was presented to Dawn Rhoades as the most improved player of the year. Al Joseph won the door prize.

All through the summer season, we will be playing Tuesday mornings, 9:00 am at various intercity courts. These are fun games. No records kept. Three games are played each time. Everybody is eligible to play. C'mon out. It will be a great learning experience. The first date is Tuesday, April 13 at Lake Worth. The second date Tuesday, April 20 at Century Village.

We mourn our loss, **Jonas Goldstein**, age 89. After a long difficult year of many ups and mostly downs, Jonas' heart finally gave out. He will surely be missed by all.



The ladies met on March 30 for their usual Captains Choice tournament. It proved to be quite an eventful day in our green and white outfits.

After our fun in the sun, we were taken by bus to the Fountainview senior community.

As we all know, the snowbirds are starting to make their departures North. It is a sad time for some, but many

say "Yeah! More room on the golf course."

Now, time for Liz Consier and Elinor Bennett to announce our...

Captains Choice Winners
First Place — R. Hankins, A. Chonigman, M. Torres, J. Lotuff.

Second Place — A. Ruderman, H. Collins, P. Nichols, M. Gurney.

Third Place — E. Reiter, B. Klein, E. e really know what that means!

Winners

First Place — D. Rogers, M. D'Onofrio, M. Azoni.

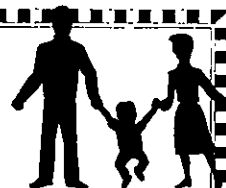
Second Place — R. Shirman, B. Stilwell, D. Schreiber.

Our tournament chairmen, Carolyn Cohn and Edie Reiter, took over at this point to announce the winners of our victory tournament. This always proves to be a pleasant surprise. We thank them for taking a lot of time and patience to do this task.

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Recreation

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Winners — 18 Holes

Class "A" — Kay Anson and Anna Forman (tie); Runnerup, Bootsie Mine. Class "B" — Joan Lotuff, Runnersup, Carol Anson, Shirley Seidman and Rhoda Weber (tie) Class "C" — Della Wheeler, Runnersup, Evelyn Marks, Adele Ruderman and Carol Bannister (tie).

Winners — 9 Holes

Class "A" — Helen Collins; Runnersup, Pearl Benson and Annamay LoPiccolo (tie). Class "B" — Faye Rossetti; Runnerup, Martha Moss. Class "C" — Audrey Silverstein; Runnersup, Donna Gounaris and Lillian Mody (tie).

Everyone was reminded to wear yellow for the next Captains Choice meeting.

Until next fall, everyone stay well! Always remember, keep your eye on the ball!

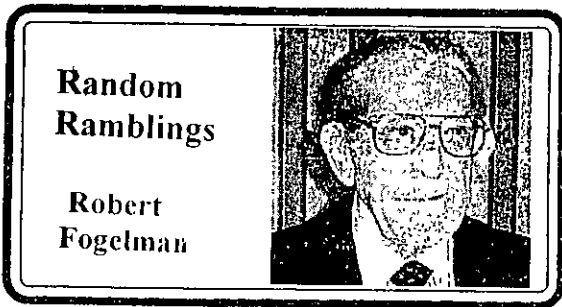


Tennis
Jerry
Goldberg

The Tennis Club, which has over 120 members, is proud to announce that our Division 1 Team became the newly crowned "champs" of the South Palm Beach Doubles League in our first season of competition in this prestigious Inter-Condo Association League. We were victorious over Kings Point in our last two matches, securing the number one position. Other teams in our division included River Bridge, Boca West, Deerfield Century Village and Huntington Pointe.

We always knew that we have many excellent players in our community and now we have proven it. Our number one duo, Robert Briere and John Margalotti, went undefeated for the entire 12-week season. Other team members who contributed to our many victories included our Co-Captain Les Milstein, Pierre Delisle, Lou Buckel, Maury Shulman, Sam Price, Len Selman, Mark Jasnow, John Bruno, Horst Fei and, yours truly, Captain Jerry Goldberg.

We were also able to field a second team, headed up by Captain Bob Kaufman and Co-Captain Jack Lichtenthal and, although they ended up in last place in Division 2, they expect to do much better next year when, hopefully, more of our residents come out to watch our weekly matches and cheer our teams on to victory.



Random Ramblings

Robert
Fogelman

How come when I go up north in June, all the West Palm Beach traffic is up north with me? I guess they follow me up or else I follow them. On the other hand, the traffic here really doesn't seem to be any less during the summer. Wait until all the new homes are finished along Okeecho-bee towards Royal Palm Beach. WOW!

Please do not park your car on the swales. That is the grassy area on both sides of the perimeter road. Under the swales are irrigation pipes, pipes for new light poles and pipes for our cable TV. If your car breaks any of these connections, you had better get ready to go to the bank. That means no parking on the swales when your building is being painted or when work is being done to your parking area. It also means that all

The winners of the women's tournament were Doris Therrien and Adeline Spring with Rita St Pierre and Nancy Reser taking runner up honors. Our men's finalists were Ed Richards with the best overall record, followed by John Margalotti, Maury Shulman and a fourth place tie between John Bruno and Robert Briere.



Snorkeling
Pat
Izzo

I must comment that although the season began rather slowly, it soon gained momentum and we wound up with a good ending, what with a planned trip to the Keys, our annual trip to Mexico in the near future, plus some day jaunt to some local snorkeling sights.

On March 19, we had our annual picnic at Du Bois Park.

The picnic was well attended, the food was delicious and the company great.

Special merits to the committee for organizing a very pleasant day, especially Georgette La Chance and her husband Harry, and Millie and Stanley Collins.

condos must be more tolerant when it comes to your next door condo when they need some of your guest spots for a short time.

How many residents remain in your condo during the summer? Don't you think that your Officers need a 51% vote in order to conduct the Association's business while a majority of the unit owners are not here? Think about it.

Let's talk about responsibility and moral responsibility. When you do something wrong or cause something wrong, it is my opinion that you are responsible to fix the wrong that was done to something or to someone. In addition, shouldn't there be a moral responsibility on the party who caused the damage, whether it was due to an accident or not, to offer to pay for the damages? Cooperation between unit owners is the essential word for harmony, whether or not it is a dispute or Association business.

Last but not least, let's think about sprucing up your building inside and out. Have a good summer and, for goodness sake, stay well.



Hastings Cue Club
Al Weiskopf

Lots of fun and excitement prevailed at our annual nine-ball tournament enjoyed by 25 eligible players. First and second place winners in Class "A" were Arthur Ferree and Bernie Damachek. First and second place winners in Class "B" were Ken Itchkow and Rick Nazzaro. Trophies to the winners were awarded to them at Lin's Restaurant on March 4 at our yearly luncheon.

Welcome to our new members Ellin Berger, Peter Castoria, Jerry Klieman, Sam Napolitano, Charles Koppelman and Jerry Tellman.

Join us every day at the Hastings Billiard Room from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Membership is open to every CV resident. For info, call Al at 686-4442 or Billy at 684-1885. The next meeting is at 10:00 am on April 29.

Organization News

Please Note!!

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

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

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

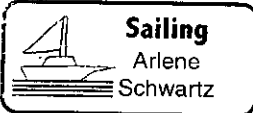
B'nai Brith Century Unit #5367: Breakfast meeting 4th Sun at Cong. Anshei Sholom 9:30 am; board meets 2nd Tue, 3:00 pm, Clubhouse. Bob 686-7010.

Brooklyn USA: Meets 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm, in Party Room of Clubhouse. Justin 478-0900, Rose 683-1564.

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. Call Howie 683-1971, Ken 712-9973, Len 471-9261 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.



Sailing
Arlene
Schwartz

March turned out to be a very busy month, even though our official racing season had ended. Fun races on Tuesday have continued. Our Installation Dinner Dance was held on March 7. Installed were:

Artie Teitelbaum, President; Ron Helms, First Vice President; Ray Cook, Second Vice President; Sam Berest, Treasurer; Shirley Mindel, Secretary.

Lou Augenblick installed the officers. Rhoda Weber presented ribbons of recognition to volunteers for their contribution, behind the scenes, to the Sailing Club. The volunteers who were honored are: Arlene Schwartz, Fran Augenblick, Ira Gold-

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,

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

Cong. Aitz Chaim: 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 minilunch meetings 3rd Tue, open to all. Men's Club breakfast meetings 2nd Sun, open to all. Shabbat dinners one Fri a month. May 2, bus trip, weekend in the Catskills, lunch \$36; call Barbara 640-7931. BBQs Jul 4 to Labor Day. Rae 478-3221.

CV Book Group: Attention read-a-holics! We invite you to join in stimulating exchanges of ideas about the books we read. Ruth 683-3944 or 683-4808.

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon, every other month, 12:30 pm, at Wachovia. Bea 688-9478, Claire 684-5659, Marge 687-3991

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fine, Evelyn Blum, Ellie Honigman, Evelyn Mintz, Beverly Melendez, Betty Ephraim, Dubby Berest and Gail Fei.

Thank you, Lou and Rhoda, for your great effort!

This was followed on Sunday, March 14, with our Springtime Breakfast, attended by over 100 people.

Not only was the food delicious, but the program following was most enjoyable.

Trophies were awarded; Ron Helms and Theo Martzoukos performed their amusing antics to the delight of us all. Gail Fei led our cheerleaders in rousing original cheers with much enthusiasm.

This is my last article for the season. Good health wherever you may be and may we all be together and enjoy the next season.

See you at the dock!

Organization News

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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. Lisa 640-9193.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd Wed at Jewish Community Center in the Gruber Hall. 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: 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. Remember, bowling every Sat at Verdes, 9:15 am. For information, call: Carole (cruises) 687-0836; Angelo (dinner) 687-1611; Vista Travel (day events) 697-4644.

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 dontantini@wmconnect.com

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 pm 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. Harriet 684-9712, Pauline 689-6021.

Rishona Club of Amit: Meets 2nd Tue at Wachovia, refresh 12:00 pm, meet 1:00. Bessie 478-0735, Anita 686-9083, Dora 683-9476.

Singles Club: Meets 1st and 3rd Wed, 7:30 pm, in Room C of Clubhouse. Make new friends. Laine 697-3331; Vicki 684-5905.

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

Women's American ORT, WPB Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue, 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.

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


Yiddish Culture Group: Meets every Tue, 10:00 am. Free to all CV residents. 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.

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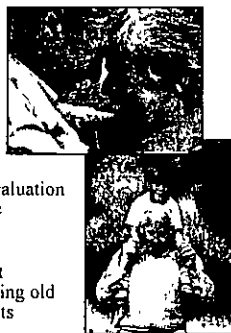
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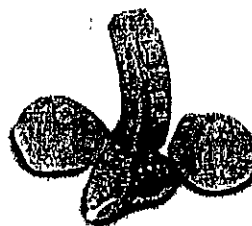
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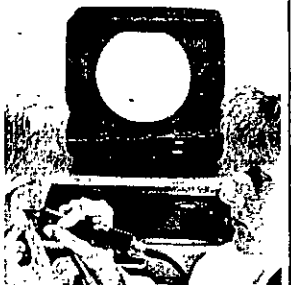
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