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A senior community under Federal guidelines

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Notes from the Corner Office By President Bob Marshall

Many things have changed since the last publication of the *Reporter*. Articles submitted by the Vice Presidents cover several of these. Please look for and read these articles, as they are important.

One change in policy may be important to your social life. **Effective for the summer months only** — residents will be permitted to use their valid I.D. card to purchase show and dance tickets for local guest(s). Movies are not included.

Guest tickets can be purchased any day after the completion of advanced ticket sales.

There will be a \$1.00 local guest charge per event in addition to the ticket price. This charge does not apply for the guest(s) who have a valid guest pass.

Ticket office must be notified at the time of ticket purchase that the ticket(s) are for local guest(s).

Local guest ticket(s) will be stamped **guest** which will be honored as entrance to the Clubhouse. Resident(s) must accompany local guest(s) to all events.

Inform your guests of the evening dress code. Improper attire will prevent them from entering the Clubhouse.

Effective immediately, the Office hours at UCO have changed. On Fridays, for the summer season, hours will be 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm.

Also, effective immediately, the dress code for the Clubhouse has changed. We are listening to you! The new rule will simply be "if you need to purchase a ticket for the event, today's rule is still in effect. However, if you do not purchase a ticket, the dress code will be relaxed."

Mark Your Calendars: July 26 — There will be a Health Expo in the Party Room. More information will be forthcoming. Call the Office. Announcements will be made at the Theater. Look elsewhere in this newspaper or look on Channel 63.

I want to thank all of the residents for the wonderful way most have been cooperating with the other Officers and myself. We are very proud to be serving you and are continuing to make this wonderful Village even better. **Thanks!**

Legal Notice

In accordance with UCO Bylaws, the following proposed amendments were submitted by the Advisory Committee to the Officers Committee and the Executive Board. It must be published before being presented to the Delegate Assembly for their adoption.

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

ARTICLE III PURPOSES

E. To keep the unit owners of Century Village informed on matters of common interest by any and all appropriate means ~~which may include a community newspaper~~ which includes a community newspaper called "UCO Reporter."

F. UCO shall not interfere with the internal affairs of any condominium association but may accept requests to work with condominium officers on matters of common concern, and may act as mediator in such disputes or problems between or among condominium associations as may be requested by one or more condominium associations and agreed upon by all interested parties, or it may upon request, act as mediator in disputes between unit owners and their associations through the services of the Ombudsman Committee.

ARTICLE V DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

B. (1) The Board of Administration of an association will submit to UCO, in writing, a list of its officers (President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer) immediately following their election in the association's annual meeting. UCO will recognize the President of such association as its lawful delegate until notified, in writing, by the association of a change in the presidency as well as additional delegates as detailed in paragraph A above.

C. A ~~delegate or seated alternate delegate~~ may be removed or suspended from further participation at any meeting by a vote of 2/3 of the seated body and shall be replaced by ~~an alternate delegate for that meeting~~ another delegate of the association's choice.

ARTICLE VI OFFICERS

A. The officers of UCO shall be a President, four (4) Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary. Other than the President and the four (4) Vice Presidents, ~~they shall be elected by the Delegate Assembly at the March meeting of the Delegate Assembly in each year.~~ All officers shall be elected by the Delegate Assembly to two-year terms and shall be installed in their respective offices at the Annual Luncheon to be held shortly thereafter which shall be held in the month of March. This will take effect beginning with the election of 2006. All UCO officers must be members of UCO in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for at least nine (9) months of each year in which they serve. In addition, there shall be the office of President Emeritus. Such office shall be held, without election, by each retiring president during the first term of his immediate successor. The President Emeritus shall perform such duties as may be requested by the current President, with the approval of the Executive Board.

B. The Delegate Assembly may create additional offices below the rank of Vice President, may specify the duties of each such office and the requirements of election thereto, and may alter or dissolve such offices. ~~Persons elected to any such office shall not, by virtue of their office, be members of the Executive Board.~~ Persons named to any such office shall be non-voting members unless elected as Board members or appointed by the President and approved by the Executive Board.

D. Second sub-paragraph (Should the President become deceased...etc). Move this entire sub-paragraph to Article XI – Miscellaneous Provision and add the end of E – Removal from Office.

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Delegate Meeting

Fri., June 4, 2004, at 9:30 am
in the Auditorium
All Welcome!!!

Note: First 10 Rows for Delegates Only

Transponders Will Be Issued

on Fri., June 11, 2004, 9:00 to 11:00 am
Anshei Sholom Synagogue

Goin' Fishin'

With this, the last regular issue of the *UCO Reporter*, the staff will take a well-earned rest

We wish all CV residents a healthy and happy summer and bid you *adieu*, *auf wiedersehen*, *l'hitaot*, *aloha*, *arriverderci* and so long until the fall.

MEETING DATES — 2004

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
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.

**At the
Delegates
Meeting**

Betty Lapidus



May 7, 2004

This meeting was called to order by President Bob Marshall at 9:30 am. There was a quorum of 162 seated delegates. Also present was our LPM Pat Blunck.

President Marshall announced that there would be a change in the method of handling minutes of the meetings. There will be copies of the minutes printed for everyone and will be on the tables for you to pick up when you enter the auditorium, and also will be available in the UCO Office approximately ten days prior to the Delegate Assembly. He then asked for any corrections to the minutes, there were none — move to accept the minutes as read — passed.

President's Report: President Marshall reported that the cooling system/air conditioner in the Clubhouse is on the fritz and we will need to spend a lot of money for this item. We are now looking for bids, etc. The unbudgeted amount would be about \$200,000. If you have questions, please come into the UCO Office to discuss them.

UCO Office hours change for Fridays, beginning today, May 7. **The Office will be open from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm, Fridays only.**

He reported on the purchase of local guest tickets for the summer months only; please see the notice in the *UCO Reporter*.

He announced the change in dress code in our Clubhouse — if you have to buy a ticket to a function, it is the same dress code if you come in to play pool, you may wear shorts. As yet, this is for the summer months only.

If you should have trouble with your transponder, please call the UCO Office for an appointment. Q&A.

There was a question re security if we have local guests coming in to the shows and dances Discussion fol-

lowed. There is no anticipation of a problem.

He announced that there will be a report on the Fair Housing Seminar that will appear in the *UCO Reporter* — please read this column.

Motions: A motion put forth after the meeting of a Committee does not require a second. Motions moved the approval, as per copy attached, made by Vice President Jean Dowling.

1. Surveillance cameras at each gate house: Install two digital video cameras in weatherproof housings with motion sensor activation. Install 19" color monitor and four camera digital video recorder for capturing 10-18 days of recordings with the capability of saving images on a CD. Recipient: Applications by Design. Cost: \$11,905.60. Explained by Dave Bernstein. He received three proposals Discussion followed, we have contracts for maintenance of our equipment and this also will be under contract. Q&A, pro and con — voted, one nay — motion passed.

2. Air conditioning for *UCO Reporter* building: Remove existing equipment and install three-ton air conditioning with 10 KW heat. Price includes all equipment, labor, taxes, electrical, permits, warranty and job site clean up. Also includes digital thermostat. Recipient: Wright Superior. Cost: \$2,982. This item was treated as an emergency expense; Pat Blunck explained that this air conditioner is a 1979 unit and had deteriorated. After receiving multiple bids, they chose the lowest bid. Passed unanimously.

3. Asphalt repairs: Fourteen areas, including saw cut out, base rock and repair with hot asphalt. Recipient: One bid so far from D&B

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Legal Notice

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ARTICLE VII

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS

A. President. The President shall be chief executive officer of UCO and shall preside at all meetings of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board, except that he may designate a Vice President to preside at meetings of the Delegate Assembly or the Executive Board as he may deem necessary. He shall, ex-officio, be a voting member of all committees other than the Nominating Committee, the Election Committee and the Ombudsman Committee unless otherwise so specified elsewhere in these Bylaws. He shall see that all orders and resolutions of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board are carried into effect and shall act in accordance with such statements of policy as may be voted by the Delegate Assembly. He shall have general superintendence of all other officers of UCO and shall see that their duties are properly performed; shall submit a report of the operations of UCO for the preceding year to the members at the ~~February~~ January meeting of the Delegate Assembly, or may publish his report in the *UCO Reporter*, and from time to time shall report to the Executive Board all matters within his knowledge which the interests of UCO may require to be brought to their notice; shall see that all books, reports, and certificates, as required by law, are properly kept or filed and shall be one of the officers who, together with the treasurer, shall sign the checks or drafts of UCO.

B. Vice Presidents. The Vice Presidents shall have such powers and shall perform such duties as may be recommended by the President and approved by the Executive Board, including, from time to time, the designation of one of them to have all the powers and perform all the duties of the President during his absence. Vice Presidents are ex-officio members of all committees, except the Nominating, Ombudsman and Election Committees.

D. Corresponding Secretary. ~~The Corresponding Secretary shall give, or cause to be given, notice of all special meetings of the Delegate Assembly and the Executive Board. He may receive and answer correspondence, and shall keep a record book with names and addresses of the officers, delegates, and committee members. The Corresponding Secretary shall also have custody of the corporate seal and shall affix the same on all papers and documents so requiring. The Corresponding Secretary's duties shall be determined by the President, at his discretion.~~

E. Recording Secretary. The Recording Secretary shall take and keep full minutes of all meetings of the Delegate Assembly, the Executive Board and the Officers' Committee. He shall attend the meetings of those bodies and record all their acts, votes, and statements of policy. The minutes of all proceedings shall be read at the next succeeding meeting of the Delegate Assembly, ~~and of the Executive Board and the Officers' Committee~~ or, in the alternative, may be duplicated for reading prior to the meeting by those in attendance thereat.

ARTICLE VIII

COMMITTEES

C. Financial and Budget Committee:

1. There shall be established a Financial and Budget Committee consisting of the Treasurer as Chairman and at least four (4) UCO members designated by the Treasurer and approved by the President with the following powers and duties and such powers and such others as may be stipulated by vote of the Executive Board: Study the monetary needs of UCO and present to the Executive Board at its ~~December~~ September meeting a proposed budget for the ensuing fiscal year.

Such budget with such alterations which may be made by the Officers' Committee and the Executive Board shall be presented to the Delegate Assembly at its January ~~October~~ meeting for consideration and approval. After the budget has been established for any fiscal year, the Financial and Budget Committee shall make a continuing study of the actual and projected income and expenses, shall forecast the excess or expected to exist by the end of the fiscal year, and shall make pertinent suggestions for bringing the finances of UCO into line.

F. Committees. Other than rules and regulations governing conduct of committees, all rules, policies, and expenditures in excess of \$1,000 must be approved by the Officers Committee, the Executive Board, and finally, by the Delegate Assembly, prior to going to effect. Requests for expenditures under \$1,000 shall be presented to the President for his approval so long as these are budgeted.

2. The Editorial Committee shall consist of an Editor and up to four Associate Editors, all appointed by the President of UCO, subject to the approval of the Officers Committee, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly, with the President and all Vice Presidents of UCO serving as ex-officio members of the Committee

ARTICLE IX

MEETINGS OF THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

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

Should there be no quorum available, all motions passed by the Executive Board will be enforceable as though passed by the Delegate Assembly.

G. Robert's Rules of Order shall be followed at all meetings of the Delegate Assembly.

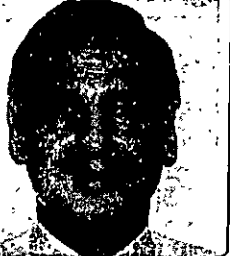
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In the Clubhouse

For the Months of June, July and August
The No Shorts After Six O'Clock Rule
Will Be Enforced Only for
Dances and Ticketed Theatre Events

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



The fire at Coventry G is continuing to send shock waves. The VP was kind enough to share with us another residual but severe problem. As we all remember, there was no homeowners insurance to the ground floor apartment and the one directly above it. The cost of repairs to these apartments was high in the tens of thousands. After UCO entered the picture, the costs were reduced considerably. According to the new 2004 statutes, the Association is responsible to more property inside the apartments. When UCO introduced these facts to the adjusters, it caught them by surprise. It made the situation somehow easier for the Association, but still, not good enough. Here are the dollar amounts as it appears at the present time: The cost of repairs to the Association in the common areas is over \$160,000. For the ground floor apartment, the damage is \$27,000 and \$25,000 for the upper one. After three months, the Association has learned that the owner downstairs has a dwelling insurance for \$5,600 only. This reduced the exposure to \$21,400.

There are two problems facing the Association. The contractor will not start work until all the finances are secured. There will be no Certificate of Occupancy until all the damages are repaired "including the cabinets and carpets." The owner downstairs hinted that she might dump the apartment. This leaves the Association with the need to

raise \$51,400 (including \$5,000 deductible).

The Association can assess the 24 unit owners for \$2,150 each or take a loan against the apartments. One apartment has some mortgage on it already.

These problems are the result of no homeowners insurance. It is conveniently thought that it is the private problem of the unit owners only, but as you can see from this example, the Association is very deep in it and very much involved.

All the questions about "is it mandatory...?" should be put aside. UCO has been suggesting that the Associations change their bylaws to include compulsory homeowners insurance.

There are ways to ensure that the policies will not be canceled in midterm and will keep the correct insurance amounts. **This should be done yesterday.**

Although we suggest that you seek the help of a lawyer, some Associations have changed the bylaws on their own (call us for details). **Do not delay.**

Correction of an error. Last month, I mentioned that an employee of Prime Management was working after his shift for an Association (not in CV) without the permission of his employers. He was injured and was awarded \$30,000 and the unit owners were assessed. The correct information is that the employee was **not** employed by Prime and the information was only circulated by them in their monthly leaflet.

At the Delegate Assembly

By Mollie Marshall, Chair Elections Committee

As the new Chair of the Elections Committee, I will be responsible not only for the election process in March of each year, but also for checking in Delegates at the monthly UCO meetings.

May 7 was my first Delegate Meeting and I would like to thank Babe Bernstein, Jeannime Blecha, Arlene Harris, Bryna Stock, Sidele Bushaiken, Doris Yanowitz and Bob Schenkel for helping me through this meeting. I apologize for any confusion and for the fact that we ran out of agendas and handouts. I will try very hard to ensure that this does not happen again.

In the future, there will be someone at each table solely responsible for handing out prepared packages to each Delegate and I will also try to have packets for the non-voting attendees.

When you come to check in, if your name is not on the Delegate list, there is only one way that you can be written in. A letter from your Association President can designate you for one meeting only. This letter can say:

Date: _____
 The listed Delegates for _____ (Association) are unable to attend the _____ (month, year) UCO Delegate Meeting. I have appointed _____ (name) _____ (phone) to be the Delegate for this meeting only.
 _____ (signed)


For a permanent Delegate change, there are forms in the UCO Office. Every Association on a yearly basis must update these forms after the Association elections.

I need a few more people willing to work at the UCO meetings and also on Election Day in March. If this fun job is something you would like to do, pick up a volunteer form at the UCO Office and fill it out. The forms will be given to me and I will call you. The qualifications for this job are: pleasant, able to read the print on the lists and/or ballots, able to hear well enough to record count or hear questions from the Delegates



Signs & Benches

Haskell D. Morin



This month, all the members of the Transportation Committee were asked to ride a bus and report their experiences back to UCO.

I took the one o'clock bus and my experience was enjoyable and rewarding; rewarding because I saw happy faces being served by a prompt, clean and efficient bus taking them to where they wanted to go — mostly to Publix. The ride lasted a total of 51 minutes and the only thing derogatory was the lack of a totally smooth ride and squeaky windows. I sat in the next to last row, so that was


most likely the reason for my discomfort.

We are very fortunate in having such a fine company serving all our transportation needs. It was also good seeing our bus benches in such great shape.

We encourage buildings that have not replaced their old fluorescent light bulb sign to consider doing so. An order can be placed at the new UCO Office for fall installation. It's a custom made sign of high density foam board that looks like wood, but is more durable. Have a good summer.

Computers

Len Tompkins



We have upgraded the computer at the Reporter Office.

We are working on getting the UCO Office computer system up and running. The committee has approved spending up to \$4,500. This has been passed by the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly.

It has four parts, including finishing the wiring, installing a 24 port router so that we can plug in as many computers as we may need. Right now, we want to hook up five computers, including the server that can also double as a work station. It will have a DVD-RW drive so we can back up all our data. The other four are one in secretary Mary Patrick's office, two in the fi-

ancial office and one for the office manager, Ken Davis. Mary needs a new one, but the other three can use the ones we have. So, we have to buy two new computers: the server and one for Mary.

The financial office needs to upgrade the software it uses to keep the books and the new software will be purchased. The package includes hiring a programmer to set up the data system.

Channel 63 is part of the Computer Committee and is working well; we update it once or twice a week, depending on how much needs to be changed. We are trying to find a way to put background music on it so it won't be so boring to watch.

PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE DUCKS OR BIRDS
 Building roofs & walkways are becoming messy as a result of this practice.

Visit Our Century Village Web Site
centuryvillagewpb.org

Alzheimer Support Group
First Meeting May 24, 2004
3:00 pm, Clubhouse, Classroom C
Call Sandy 689-3540

Health Care Expo
Monday, July 26, 2004
11:00 am-2:30 pm
In the Party Room of the Clubhouse
Many Health Care Professionals Will Be There to Educate and Update the Residents of Century Village to All the Services Available to Seniors

From the Desk of Phyllis Richland

In the past few weeks, I have attended a few Association meetings regarding the installation of lifts. I have also received a few phone calls with reference to the placements of the lifts on the buildings. I would like to address this here.

First, let me say that lifts are going up. In the past year, 10 new ones have been installed and there are more in the pipeline. The best part is that the Associations are taking the initiative and are doing it on their own and only asking me for preliminary information. Weber is the company that is doing the Concord installations and Altima Elevator has installed a new unit at Dorchester G. If you are interested, go there and look at it; it's a really nice unit. Larry Kall can give you more information regarding this lift. When your lift is installed, notify Plastridge, the company that insures your building and most of the buildings in the Village. For further insurance information, speak with Dan Gladstone, Chair of the Insurance Committee.

There seems to be a bit of confusion about insurance for the lifts and also confusion as to what constitutes a common element. I hope this explanation will clear things up a bit.

- If an Association has voted upon and passed the new UCO model documents, then a two-thirds vote is needed to "make an alteration to a common element." Installing is considered an alteration to the common element. If an association has not voted upon and passed the new UCO documents, then a 75% vote is needed to alter the common element. Mr. Tenyson has advised me that there are Associations in the village that have not passed the new UCO documents.
- A 51% vote is needed to change an **amendment** to the declaration and strictly to change an amendment.
- As to the insurance, the building insurance covers

the lift, but it is wise to take additional liability insurance if your lift is not a common element. If your lift is a common element, then the insurance of the Association covers all of the liability and property.

There is also a recommendation from the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue that the lifts be put at the end of the catwalks because Florida Statute 101.45, paragraph 7.2.1.4.4, states that a door during its swing open shall not leave less than half of the width aisle, corridor, passageway or landing unobstructed and shall not project more than seven inches into the required width when fully opened. Yet many unit owners that want to install lifts on their building want the placement to be center so it would be accessible to all parties involved.

Right now, the plan is to see if we can back the unit off at least ten-inches so the door would open according to code. If, and that's a big word, if it is doable and Fire Rescue approves the plan, then we can go ahead with it. The reason that Fire Rescue is so involved is because they are the ones that sign off on the permits.

Current law does not require the installation of lifts or elevators on existing buildings, but Section 399.035 (3) FS requires that buildings that are more than three stories must have an elevator that can accommodate an ambulance stretcher 76 inches long and 24 inches wide in a horizontal position.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Larry Kall for his huge part in the investigation and gathering the information regarding the laws of the installation of lifts. I am very grateful to him and I am very glad that we are working together on this most important project.

As always, you can reach me at the UCO Office, Monday thru Thursday, 9-00-1:00.

The Truth About the Infamous Condo Bill

By Senator Dave Aronberg



Judging by the amount of correspondence I received, the most controversial bill in the 2004 Legislative Session was Senate Bill 2498: the Condominium Association Bill.

This bill stirred up emotions on both sides of the debate, but the overwhelming number of constituents asked me to vote "no" on this bill — and vote "no" I did. I probably received more than 1,000 letters and e-mails about this bill, and about 98% of them were opposed to it.

In the end, the Condominium Association Bill itself died, but some of its provisions passed the legislature as amendments to another bill. The good news is that I was able to help remove the most controversial sections of the bill. The sections that passed should not hurt yours or any other condominium in our district.

Believe it or not, the original bill would have done the following:

- It would have allowed State bureaucrats to conduct "surprise inspections" of residents who serve on the condominium board at odd hours to ensure that records are kept properly.
- It would have required residents who are selling their homes to give, at their own expense, all potential buyers a lengthy disclosure form that includes a list of all lawsuits filed against the condominium association and other legalistic information. And this was only the beginning....

Fortunately, we succeeded in getting these and other controversial provisions removed from the bill. Ultimately, the main thing that passed was

Security

David Bernstein



My goodness, how quickly things have quieted down here in our Village. Less traffic, smaller crowds at the pools, and a much calmer atmosphere on our roads.

We have made further adjustments on our transponder scanners. I must repeat, however, that if you don't follow the rules of approach to the gate arm, you will continue to have difficulty. This is not an easy pass system where you can sail through the scanner at 30 miles an hour. **Please: Stop at the stop sign.** Wait for the car ahead of you to pass and the gate arm to come down. Then, proceed slowly up to the scanner. The "read" distance will vary from one car to the next, depending on many factors. This is one time when teacher says it's O.K. to be a slow reader.

the creation of a new condominium ombudsman office.

So, was the Condominium Association Bill as dangerous as its reputation? The answer is yes and no: The original version of the bill would have devastated UCO and hurt all of the residents of Century Village. But the final version that passed the Legislature should not have a harmful effect. I still voted "no" on the final version because I don't think it will do much good for us and could result in higher fees — and your calls and letters also told me to vote "no." Although we were able to head off a potentially damaging bill for Century Village and all other condominiums in our district, I will remain vigilant in case this issue comes up again.

As your voice in the Florida Senate, I love hearing from you. Although our district stretches from the east side of West Palm Beach to Fort Myers and Bonita Springs on Florida's west coast, my legislative office is nearby on Lake Worth Road and Jog Road. Please call, e-mail or come visit if I can ever be of assistance. Our phone number is 561-433-2627, and my e-mail address is dave@davearonberg.com

The purchase of cameras to record all vehicles entering our Village has been approved by your Delegate Assembly. On the visitor lane, the license plate numbers of all cars will be recorded and will be available in case of any untoward incidents that may happen. We can look up the time of an occurrence and check vehicles that entered at that time.

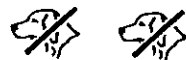
In the residents' lane, the camera will record all vehicles entering. It will also record any vehicle that breaks a gate arm. Hopefully, then, drivers will stop saying, "I didn't break the gate, it just came down on my car." Pictures will speak a thousand words.

Once again, one of our residents was knocked down and robbed in a local shopping center. Please, don't show your wallet or money out in the open. Be aware that gray hair is an invitation to some "rats" out there to attack. Try shopping with a partner. Be careful out there.

This is our last issue before summer break. I hope you all enjoy whatever you may do during our hot spell. Read and follow the guide for hurricane season, drive safely, and keep well. See you in September.

Public Service Announcement Address Change

Have you changed your address since the last election? Florida law requires that you vote in the precinct in which you live. If you have moved from the address listed on your voter registration identification card, fill in your new address on the back of your voter registration identification card and mail it to the Elections Office, Post Office Box 22309, West Palm Beach, Florida 33416. If you need further information, call the Elections Office at 561-656-6200. **Do it today!**



NO JOB TOO SMALL
DAVE'S LOCK SERVICE
CALL **741-7686**
PAGER # **751-1470**

Fair Housing Laws Update

By Edward Black, VP

Your Village was represented at the Fair Housing Laws 2004 Update at the Convention Center. The Palm Beach County Office of Equal Opportunity and The Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County, Inc., presented the session. The intent was to bring us up to date on the changes that have occurred in this important issue in our Village. Most attendees were attorneys from the private and governmental sectors.

Everyone knows that to discriminate is wrong, but the examples given at the session were quite profound. Your understanding of the hurt imposed on the victims was clearly more than being called a "name," because it has had ramifications that lasted for decades. This may be clear to all reading this article, but did you know that Century Village, because we are a "Senior Housing" community, is exempt from one of the "protected classes" of the Equal Rights Legislation and amendments? The one we are exempt from is "Familial Status," which allows us to restrict the occupancy of children in the Village.

Palm Beach County has one more "protected class," age. This means that Century Village has the right to restrict on age only, as long as we use the "Even Enforcement" approach that we have written about before. If we allow persons under the restricted age of 55, we are violating our "Even Enforcement" and could be required to permit others under that age, whom we would rather reject. It is discriminatory to enforce age restrictions based on 55 and over, **only sometimes**.

Please, the next time you consider allowing a Board Member's family member, under age, to reside in Century Village — you may be found guilty of age discrimination by the Palm Beach County Office of Equal Opportunity. Oh, did I forget to tell you that the Attorney General's Office has subpoena powers even before a complaint has been filed, and has offered the local enforcement their help whenever? This enables the complainant to effectively prove, by your minutes and investigations, that you do not follow an "Even Enforcement" approach and are a worthy target of their pursuit. Let's try to operate within our Bylaws to avoid such precedent-setting circumstances.

We do provide for an exemption to our 55 and over rule by use of a hardship/handicap exemption.

Fair Housing and the Handicapped

One of the classes protected by the Fair Housing Acts and amendments is "Handicapped." We must look at our responsibilities in this area, and respond appropriately. There are two designations which cover the handling of the handicapped tenant and/or unit owner.

The first designation is **Reasonable Accommodation**. Which means to permit or allow requests based on a handicap. In this situation, when a unit owner requests to have a closer parking space in his Association. The Association should move the name of the handicapped unit owner to the head of the list, or, if there is no list, immediately permit the unit owner to make use of the closest available parking space. Please remember that to inquire of any special need, or speak of a seeming disability, may constitute an **Act of Discrimination**. The request must come from the unit owner. Another example would be to **Reasonably Accommodate** the unit owner's request to have a ramp for his entrance into his/her unit. Here too, we are not **paying** for the accommodation, only **permitting** the owner to have the ability to provide for his/her request. You may also consider a co-signer in overcoming deficiencies in their application process.

Associations will not be required to provide reasonable accommodations if the cost to the Associations would be an undue expense or hardship to them, such as a new cement walk.

The other designation is **Reasonable Modification**: Meaning to allow modifications, within reason. The Association's permitting of grab-bars in the unit owner's bathroom, at his/her expense. Allowing the unit owner to provide, at his/her expense, a removable ramp for entry into their unit. In both circumstances, we would expedite the request of the applicant, when a regularly scheduled meeting might cause a delay. If you receive the request from a tenant, your Association may want to consider asking them for funding to an escrow account, to pay for return modifications back to

Legal Notice

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ARTICLE XI

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

E. Removal from Office. Should the President be the person charged, the Board of Inquiry shall be appointed by the four Vice Presidents with the President Emeritus as Chairman Officers Committee with the Chairperson of the Advisory Committee as Chair. The remaining seven members of the Officers Committee shall appoint this Board of Inquiry, ~~should there be no President Emeritus~~. This Board of Inquiry shall consist of no fewer than five (5) members nor more than seven (7) members of UCO with the Treasurer of UCO as chairman. This Board of Inquiry shall conduct a hearing expeditiously. The President charged and the complainant shall be invited to appear before this Board BUT NEITHER CAN TAKE PART IN ANY VOTE PERTAINING TO THESE CHARGES.

A majority vote of seated Delegates must approve or disapprove the recommendation from the Executive Board.

Should the President become deceased, or permanently incapacitated and/or unable to perform his duties, the Officers Committee, at a specially called meeting, shall select and recommend his replacement to the Executive Board at a special meeting of the Board. The Executive Board will either approve or make its own recommendation to a specially called meeting of the Delegate Assembly for the final determination. The interim President shall serve until the next election at the following March Delegate Assembly when a new President will be elected.

I. The Sunshine Laws as promulgated by the Federal and/or State authority shall be used as a guide for any and all meetings with the following exceptions:

- a. dealings with UCO's attorney;
- b. meetings of the Nominating Committee and the Ombudsman Committees;
- c. meetings pertaining to investigations of prospective new unit owners/occupants, etc.;
- d. issues pertaining to paid employees.

Things I've Learned from My Children

(Honest, and No Kidding)

A king size waterbed holds enough water to fill a 2,000 square foot house four inches deep.

In a crowded restaurant, a three year old's voice is louder than 200 adults.

Brake fluid mixed with Clorox makes smoke, and lots of it.

Super glue is forever.

No matter how much Jell-O you put in a swimming pool, you still can't walk on water. Pool filters do not like Jell-O

Always look in the oven before you turn it on. Plastic toys do not like ovens. The fire department in Allentown, NJ has a five minute response time.

The spin cycle on the washing machine does not make earthworms dizzy. It will, however, make cats dizzy. Cats throw up twice their body weight when dizzy.

60% of the men who read this will try mixing Clorox with brake fluid.

From the Internet

the original status once the tenant vacates.

However, some modifications actually add to the value of a unit and you may permit those to remain (grab-bars). While common sense should prevail, should you still have questions, please inquire at the UCO Office; mistakes could be quite costly, and totally unnecessary

Effective Summer Months Only

Residents will be permitted to use their valid I.D. card to purchase show and dance tickets for local guest(s). Movies are not included.

Guest tickets can be purchased any day after the completion of advanced ticket sale days.

WPRF fee for local guest(s) tickets will be \$1.00 per event in addition to the ticket price. This charge does not apply for those guest(s) who have a valid guest pass.

Ticket office must be notified at the time of ticket purchase that the tickets are for local guest(s).

Local guest ticket(s) will be stamped **guest** which will be honored as entrance into the Clubhouse.

Resident(s) must accompany local guest(s) to all events.

Inform your guest of the evening dress code. Improper attire will prevent them from entering the Clubhouse.

Policy of the Reporter

1. No more than two bylined items from any one contributor will be accepted for the same issue
2. The acceptance of an article or an ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles.
3. Deadline for submission of articles is the 7th of the month.
4. No material from the Internet except jokes and filler will be accepted.
5. Filler items: Original items are preferred over those taken from another source. Items which are not original must show source and permission in writing to reprint.
6. All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8½ x 11 paper.
7. Items not printed cannot be returned.
8. Classified ads are free of charge to CV residents and must show their name and address. They are printed on a space-available basis. Personals are printed at a charge of \$6 per inch and, if accepted, are assured of inclusion in the paper.
9. The acceptance of an ad does not constitute an endorsement of the product or service offered
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How Do I Love Thee, Century Village

Peacefulness: Strife, chaos, and disorder are not a way of life in our Village.

Beauty: When I sit in my den I look out upon a scene of order and sophistication bespeaking care by the residents for themselves and their neighbors.

Convenience: Our "free" bus system assures me the privilege of going about my community, both internally and externally, in an easy and timely manner in cleanliness, comfort and courteousness.

Ancillary Services: We are situated in an area of culture that invites and offers those amenities that enable everyone to enjoy and reach out for those events that enable the users to continue to partake of their own forms of pleasure without having to travel long distances to do so.

Our Neighbors: Within this community, we are surrounded by caring, involved, conscientious people who put others at the top of their "to-do" list. I am assured that I need not fear for myself from them, but that they are their brothers' keepers.

Climate: Because of it, all of us are enabled to live lives that kings and queens of old could only dream of and the ability to expand our usefulness and savor life's pleasures and fullness that need not diminish in our golden years.

I am grateful for the initial concepts that brought this phenomenon to fruition and the understanding among my neighbors who've broadened and increased the possibilities that enable our community to continue and prosper.

We are indeed blessed and favored!
P. Joseph

Lady with a Turban

Perhaps you have noticed the lady wearing a turban, with the walking stick and plastic bag along West Drive or by the entrance gate.

Or maybe you have seen the woman with the watering can carrying water to the plants on the center area of the Chatham Isle. You might have even seen her planting those flowers

That walking stick has a nail on the end of it and the plastic bag is full of paper trash that she finds along the road.

I have lived in Century Village for ten years and I watched as she put flowers all around the trees of her condo and weed and feed the plants

The Mail Bag



Her name is Virginia Allen, and I think all of us owe her a vote of thanks for helping to maintain the beauty of our Village. She appears to be a modest, quiet woman who is not seeking our applause. I don't know her personally, so I wonder if she will be upset that I drew attention to her efforts. I certainly hope not.

The most significant thing I want to make note of is that this wonderful woman has been renting year round in our Village for years. Yes, I said **renting**. How many of us live here all the time or are in our condos six months at a time and never even notice paper at the side of the road or expect someone else to plant and care for all the beauty around us? She makes me ever mindful of my responsibilities to my neighbors and to my own Condo Association. She is setting an example for all of us and as long as I am physically able I intend to help her out. Thank you, Virginia. We do appreciate your efforts.

Diane Zinnanti

A Night at the Movies

Friday night, I attended the movie called *Love Actually* with at least three other ladies.

We were appalled at the flagrant pornography that was put on the screen and written up as "so romantic and funny!" It was rated "R with adult situations"

The rating should have been "XXX with explicit sexual and nude scenes with vulgar language." This is the commentary and rating it should have had. This was hard porn being passed off as comic relief. An honest commentary would have been appreciated.

To add insult to injury, Christmas, a Christian holiday, to honor Christ's birth, was mocked and degraded to a secular Xmas obsessed with sex

It was shocking and deplorable to both Christians and Jews alike. The consensus on the bus I rode home in was that it was "Silly, stupid and full of nonsense."

It was not funny at all. Of-

fensive, yes. A picture like this makes its appeal to the base and fallen nature of mankind. How we miss the pictures of the forties and fifties where they had talent and pictures were truly entertaining and had some substance to it.

If pictures these days are not filled with either violence, filthy language and/or sex, and have at least an R rating, they don't expect it to sell.

As for violence, Hollywood has now spawned Mel Gibson's picture of *The Passion*

This picture would never have been made in the forties and fifties, when we had many movies about Christ, *King of Kings* and *Jesus of Nazareth*, which were the best of them; but now the time is ripe for violence, so why not show it?

The world has been used to seeing violence and today our morals are not much better morally than Roman times, because we can see that our society today is actually regressing to a pagan and secular society, as reflected in our movies. With the new technology we have, it makes it even worse. Their imagination is continually evil, and now this is what they call entertainment. Compound this with the actual violence going on in the world today, with terrorism.

Young people seeing violence all around them, and not knowing anything better, copy it. They get a double dose of it, in their schools, home and entertainment. On top of that, when they go to college, they learn all about evolution, the biggest deception yet, that the world created itself. Huxley, the proponent of evolution, admitted it was invented because it would bring sexual freedom. What kind of freedom is this? Sexual perversion without restraint produces the society we are living in today.

What a difference from the entertainment we used to have, take for example *That's Entertainment* starring all the great stars like Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, etc., innumerable famous names with fabulous talent.

This generation of talent is rap music, dirty dancing (telling you what it is), no values, no standards; and they cover it up as comic, cute, or some other meaningless, watered-down version of their perversion.

Florence Molinaro

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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



You still have time to see A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room* and Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, playing respectively at the **Caldwell Theatre Company** (Boca Raton) and **Palm Beach Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach). Closing date for both is May 23. Sartre's masterwork lacks the immediacy it had in World War II when it was first introduced, and this production lacks that certain edginess which those who find themselves trapped in hell must feel. Yet Sartre's vision of hell still merits attention — and debate.

Gurney's central character is indeed a dining room. Around it flow a series of vignettes that capture the comic joys and heart-wrenching sorrows of the human experience. This is a masterpiece of a different sort than Sartre's, one that illuminates life on earth as experienced by upper-crust Americans, and yes, most of us. But it's the manner in which the playwright tells his stories — as we would daydream about events in our lives or consciously reflect upon them in passing images replaced by other passing images — that sets this play apart. Sparkling cast. Excellent production on every level. Highly recommended.

June 4 and 5 at Dramaworks, catch the annual Playwriting Competition. June 19-July 8, view the 2003 Tony Award-

winning play, *Take Me Out*, at the **Caldwell**. Here's what happens when a baseball player steps into the game and out of the closet. (Telephone numbers: Dramaworks, 625-6010; Caldwell, 1-877-245-7432.)

Cuillo Centre for the Arts (West Palm Beach) presents *Suds*, a feel-good "Rocking 60s musical soap opera." June 12 is the closing date (835-9226).

Mel Brooks' musical *The Producers* affords **The Broadway in Palm Beach Series** opportunity to sing a song or two of Springtime. The award-winning satirical musical runs for two weeks, May 25-June 6, at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) (1-800-520-2324).

Florida Stage (Manalapan) closes out its 17th season with a World Premiere, Deborah Zoe Laufer's comedy-drama, *The Gulf of Westchester*. When a nation is at war, how are its people supposed to react? How do they, in fact, react? How does government reveal the unfolding events of war? What doesn't it reveal? A very contemporary play, compare your thoughts with those harbored by the girls of Westchester County. Closing date is June 13. Not to be confused with the movie of the same name, *Heaven Help Us!*, a World Premiere musical about Sinatra and The Rat Pack does things its way July 2-August 19 (585-3433).

Mandatory Registration By Edward Black, VP

All associations **must register** with the Florida Commission on Human Relations. Following is a sample letter. This letter, along with your association check for \$20, will accomplish it. You should take care of this as soon as possible after completing the survey as required in the letter

Any questions, please call the UCO Office.

Sample Registration Letter

Blue Meadow Homeowners Association
123 Blue Meadow Drive
Boca Diaz, FL 33333

March 31, 2004

FLORIDA COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS
POST OFFICE BOX 3388
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32315-3388

Dear Sir:

I am the president of the Blue Meadow Homeowner Association. This letter is being sent to Commission, along with a check in the amount of \$20.00, in order to register our community as "housing for older persons."

We have conducted an initial survey that shows that at least 80% of the occupied units are occupied by at least one person 55 years of age or older. We have also adopted and adhere to rules and procedures that demonstrate our intent to be housing for older persons. In addition, we will comply with the rules made by HUD pursuant to 24 CFR part 100 for verifying occupancy and establishing procedures for updating the occupancy information.

We will permanently maintain copies of the surveys, driver licenses, and other documentation in our files. We understand that we do NOT have to provide copies of this documentation to the Commission at this time.

We will also renew this registration once every two years.

If you have any questions concerning this letter, please contact me at (XXX) XXX-XXXX.

Sincerely,

John Smith

President

55+ Housing Renewal Process

Renewing your 55 + community is as easy as 1-2-3!

1. Make sure that the community is registered by clicking on the Registered 55+ Community List By County link
2. Confirm the renewal date
3. You can download, complete and print renewal form if you currently have Acrobat Reader. When mailing renewal letter, please also enclose the \$20.00 check:

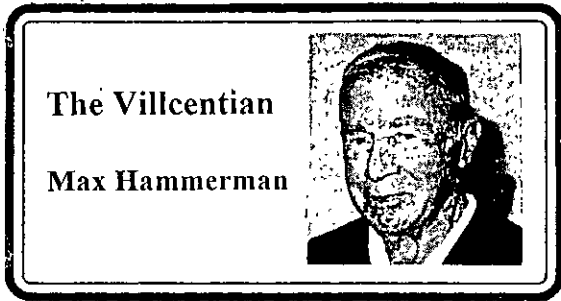
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Tallahassee, FL 32315

*The community renewal period will always begin on the date of the original registration. If the community renews late, then it will not be recognized as a registered 55+ community w/ FCHR for the period that the registration lapsed. We will be sending a renewal notice 30 days prior to your renewal date. Please keep in mind that you may wait until you receive our letter to renew and/or may complete the form that is available to you once you click on the renewal link.

If you renew by Internet
<http://fchr.state.fl.us/>

VOTE
AUG. 31

This is an important election. VOTE



The Villcentian

Max Hammerman

End of Season Column

What two letter word is used most often in combination with another word?

Answer—up. As in sweep up, clean up, stand up, sit up, tie up, wake up, shake up, and many more. Think up your own.

The only word in the English language ending in mt is dreamt.

Heteronyms — words pronounced differently change the meaning:

- The invalid found his Medicare check invalid.
- The wind can wind the tail around the kite.
- The MC was there to present the present to the retiree.
- I refuse to remove the refuse.
- The visitor was entranced by the entrance

- Q. On what U.S. currency are all 50 states listed?
- A. The five dollar bill above the Lincoln Memorial.
- Q. Who invented scissors?
- A. Leonardo da Vinci

Longest palindromic words: redivider, detartrated.

Teachers tell students that there are no stupid questions, but here goes. These are really stupid:

- What is the capital of Mars?
- Would you rather be stupid or ugly?
- Which is your favorite toe?
- If you had to eat a stick of crayon to save the world, what color would you choose?

- When you trim a hedge, you cut away parts.
- When you trim a Christmas tree, you add parts.

Longest words with only one vowel repeated: strengthlessness, indivisibility, Mississippi, Tennessee.

Words with vowels in reverse order: subcontinental, uncomplimentary, unnoticeably.

A bit of Haiku:
Acorns from the sky
Fall on earth softened by rain
Grow to great oaks again

Grasshopper on leaf
Hungry robin sees a meal
Snap — early breakfast

Words without a, e, i, or u:
cyst, lynx, myth, nymph, lynch, sylph, hymn, myrrh. Find some more.

Words whose meanings change when capitalized.
china, august, job, askew, herb, japan, polish, reading, natal, nice, etc.

A thought: A hundred years from now, it won't matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child.

Sing Along

Every Sunday Night, 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm in the Party Room. Come sing with us. All golden oldies. Song sheets supplied. Violinist Angelo Amari. Showtime 6:00 pm sharp. Come one!

Notes to Newcomers

By Dot Loewenstein

As the title indicates, things are different here in Southern Florida/Century Village. People don't use the same language. For example: Up North, you might tell someone you are going out to eat — down here, you go "outside" to eat. Why? Is there a restaurant here in the Village? Or do we live in a ghetto? For sure, no one in the Village will invite us to dinner. You see, in case you didn't know it, all the entertaining days are done, gone, behind us. Socializing is done at the Clubhouse, at the pool, on the bus, but rarely in someone's home. If you do manage to get invited into someone's home, you'll probably notice the living room reminds you of the "parlors" up North that people saved for funerals — un-lived in. You'll be invited to sit at the kitchen (dinette) table, and perhaps offered a glass of water.

Another thing to learn is that when asking about someone's health, their reply must be translated, as follows: "fine" means "don't ask, you don't want to know"; "wellllll..." means you'll be sorry you asked, because you'll get an answer in complete detail. The best reply, and hopefully most common, is "we won't talk about me, how are you?" This is translated as "neither one of us is feeling very good, so let's discuss the weather."

The caveat to keep in mind is that these translations are only suitable for face-to-face encounters. If your friend is sick enough to be confined to home, and you inquire by phone, then be a good listener and let him/her kvetch. No one is looking for a solution, but just to get the complaints out of our system once in a while, to a sympathetic listener, is really quite beneficial. Please try to avoid responding by "when I had..." or "my friend had..." unless the story you are about to tell has a positive ending.

Now you're ready to go to the Clubhouse or the pool and start socializing properly!

Paint

Paint containers and empty spray cans should not be kept in laundry rooms, nor put into dumpsters. Call Waste Management for instructions for proper disposal.

Kurt's Komments

Kurt Weiss



Century Village is a multi-ethnic community in which residents, in general, learned to get along with one another regardless of their own ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Regrettably, every so often, someone gives vent to his/her suppressed feeling of hatred and makes a remark which is deeply insulting to members of another ethnic group. This is doubly regrettable when such inexcusable remark is made by the members of a minority towards someone with a different ethnicity.

This was the case when one of our residents, unable to accept the fact that her positions was untenable, chose to say: "Now I know why Hitler burned your asses."

Last time I heard similar statements, they emanated from some Nazi thugs in the thirties and forties in Europe, or from some local adherents of this hateful ideology such as the KKK or the brainwashed "Made in the USA" storm troopers.

I am deeply offended by the remark of that woman and I demanded that UCO take a

clear public stand not only in response to the remark made by her but also with regard to any and all similar outbursts and snide remarks of a racist nature.

Of course, this includes any and all insults directed against our security guards. They do what they are told to do. Many a time they are under considerable pressure not to react in kind to verbal attacks by residents and their visitors.

If you are frustrated by some action of your security officer, do not take it out on them — come to UCO to discuss it. It certainly has nothing to do whether the particular security officer is white or black, whether he speaks English with an accent or where he is from.

I realize that we cannot re-educate people so that their prejudices and inherent racism are removed from their nature and behavior. We can, however, and we shall make sure that such shortcomings remain dormant and are not brought to the fore to insult and injure others.



Transportation

Michael Spilken

for I.D.s, let us know as soon as this occurs.

It is that time of year when we say goodbye to our winter residents. We would like to wish you all a very nice summer and we will be looking forward to seeing you all back in the fall.

We wish that our year-round residents enjoy a nice summer as well.

Remember, when getting on the external buses, have your I.D.s ready so the driver can check them. This is important. If any rider sees that the drivers are not checking

Put all suggestions and other thoughts in writing and either mail or deliver them to the UCO Office. The Shuttle bus now stops in front of the Office everyday during business hours. The #1 bus stops in Wellington just across from the Office.

Congratulations to Rachel Miranda, our bus driver of the month for April.

Enjoy your summer holidays. Until next time (September), happy riding.



From the Desk of
Commissioner

Jeff Koons



Let's Get Behind the School Board Referendum

In November, Palm Beach County voters will be asked to approve a half-cent sales tax increase for school construction. If the measure passes, it would generate approximately \$560 million over six years that the school district needs to keep pace with growth.

The Board of County Commissioners has not yet taken a position on this important matter, but I have. I think it is essential that we all get behind our school system and pass this referendum. Here's why:

I believe the School Board made a wise decision in choosing a small increase in the sales tax over *ad valorem* (property) taxes because it's applied equally across the board. Not everyone owns taxable property, but everyone buys goods and services. You will barely notice it — a nickel for every ten dollars spent. And it applies only to up to the first \$5,000 of the cost of any item (\$25 max). In my opinion, this is a small price to pay to ensure that our students and teachers have decent facilities.

Building more new schools and refurbishing dozens of

others isn't just a good idea. It's required under an inter-local agreement known as school concurrency. Two years ago, Palm Beach County became the first county in the state to adopt a comprehensive school concurrency ordinance. The Board of County Commissioners, the School District and all 37 municipalities in the county signed on. The agreement means the School District must have a fully funded five-year construction plan and complete all projects on time and within budget. For the past five years, they have been meeting this obligation.

Without the school concurrency ordinance in place, builders would not have to wait for new schools to be built before they could build more new homes in a particular area. Existing schools would continue to be overcrowded and ultimately, our children would be short-changed.

Concurrency works, but in order for it to succeed, the School District needs money — now. The half-cent sales tax is a fair and easily tracked means of funding school construction with full accountability at all levels. I support it, and I hope you will, too.

PERSONALS

To All My Dear Friends

Many thanks to all of you here in Century Village for your expressions of good will. It was appreciated.

Natalie Nadel

CARRY A FLASHLIGHT AT NIGHT

West Nile Disease

By Morris R. Levy, DVM

Once again the West Nile Virus Infection has been reported as a probable case in a 79-year-old man in southern Ohio. The Ohio Department of Health reported on April 9, 2004 on this case. The U.S. Communicable Disease Center has been requested to confirm the diagnosis of West Nile Disease.

Warm spring weather in southern Ohio has brought mosquito activity early in the area. Ohio reported last year at least 108 probable cases of West Nile Disease: about 84 cases of West Nile encephalitis/meningitis and 24 cases of West Nile Fever.

It should be noted that wild birds carry the West Nile virus. Then mosquitoes, who bite the infected wild birds, can then transmit the virus to humans when they bite them. It is unusual that a pool of disease-carrying mosquitoes have been built up so early in the year. Usually the peak period of human West Nile disease virus infections is late summer and early fall.

It should be emphasized that last year there were 10,000 reported cases of West Nile Infection. It is most often reported in people over the age of 50. There have been many reported cases of deaths attributed to the West Nile virus.

We are urged to prevent the spread of the virus by mosquitoes by getting rid of potential breeding sites near homes such as clogged gutters, unused flowerpots and discarded tires and other areas where mosquitoes are prone to breed. During mosquito breeding season, it is advised that people wear protective clothing and DEET-containing mosquito repellent, especially when they may be exposed to mosquito thriving areas.

Have a good day and protect yourself against the unseen and seen problems that can arise in our day to day activities!

Delegates

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Asphalt Maintenance for \$2,200. Pat Blunck explained the need for repairs — amount not to exceed \$2,500. Discussion, voted, passed unanimously.

4. We are asking approval of a computer system for the UCO Office. This system is made up of a 24 port router, several computers and related hardware and software. Recommended suppliers to be discussed: \$4,500. Len Tompkins explained the motion — Q&A; includes a programmer for this service — voted, there were two nays; motion passed.

Treasurer's Report: Bob Marshall then introduced our Treasurer, George Loewenstein. Bob explained the new method of presenting Financial Reports.

Insurance: Dan Gladstone reported that Prime Management Company corrected the report that the man who had collected a \$30,000 settlement was not their employee. He then explained the need for the Building Association to pay for the reconstruction for damage to a building. He reported that from now on we must make it mandatory for each unit to have Homeowners Insurance. This requires that you must have this in your bylaws. It is of utmost importance. UCO is preparing an amendment to help with this situation. Please read his column in the upcoming *UCO Reporter*. **Important!**

Investigation: David Frankel reported on the Registration Letter re age census — see copy in the *Reporter*.

Transponders: Sid Schuman reported this will take place on Friday, May 14, and emphasized that cars should not tailgate when entering CV.

Security: Dave Bernstein reported that our contract with the Security Company is up for renewal. We are waiting for proposals — you will be kept informed.

Emergency: Vince Salvo reminded us that the Hurri-

cane Season starts June 1. Be alert and be prepared — see the *UCO Reporter* for information

Good and Welfare: There was a suggestion that we salute the flag at our meetings. There was a report that people heard barking dogs at 5:00 am. Response that Coventry K has permitted a dog on their premises by approval of their Board of Directors. Also, be aware that there are stray dogs that come into CV. There was a question of whether or not we need to register with a \$20 check re Age Census information. We were informed that this is now a law. The topic of updating our Clubhouse — there are no plans at this time.

New Business: VP Phyllis Richland reported that on July 26 from 11:00 to 3:00 pm, there will be a Health Fair Expo in our Clubhouse Party Room. There will be many representatives and vendors, etc. and for further details, please read her column in the *UCO Reporter* and view additional information on our Channel 63.

President Marshall announced that an Alzheimer's support group is being formed in CV by David Frankel. You may attend this meeting on May 24 at 3:00 pm in Classroom C.

There was a question about the replacement of the AC system in the Clubhouse. President Marshall replied by stating that the Millennium Contract spells out our participation in the replacement of the Clubhouse AC.

Registration letter forms re age census will be available in the UCO Office.

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

If you find a dead animal, do not touch it. Notify **Animal Control at 233-1200**. This animal may have died from rabies and is still toxic.

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.

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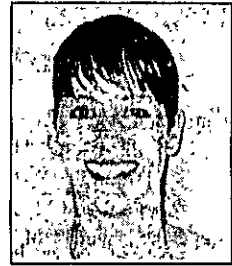
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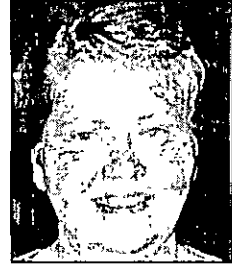
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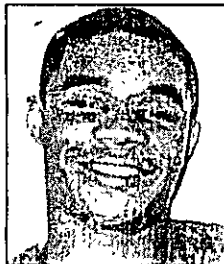
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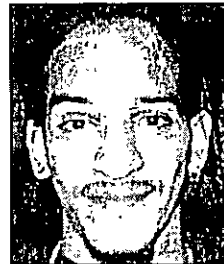
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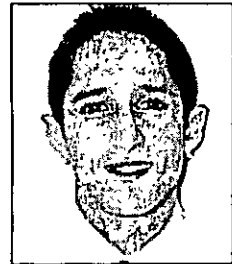
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Stamps in the News

Syd Kronish



United Nations stamps in U.S. denominations are valid for postage only if mailed at U.N. headquarters in New York City, or you may check with your local stamp dealer.

**"Imagination is more important than knowledge."
Albert Einstein**

"Road Safety" is a major concern of every country in the world. The problems of road deaths and injuries have become so widespread universally that the United Nations Postal Administration has issued six new stamps to help publicize the efforts to stem the tide.

According to the UNPA, statistics show that 1.2 million men, women and children are killed each year in traffic accidents. In addition, hundreds of thousands are injured or severely disabled

Robert Grey, chief of the United Nations Postal Administration, claims that a majority of the injuries occur in developing countries where the roads are not the best and signs are not posted. Accidents are prevalent among pedestrians, cyclists and users of public transport.

The accident rate is climbing each year even in developed countries around the globe.

To date, road safety has received insufficient attention. The United Nations General Assembly, by Resolution 57/30 in 2003, affirmed the need for a worldwide effort to raise awareness of the importance of road safety as a public policy.

The U.N. is now dedicated to spreading the word that accidents and injuries can be prevented. Reminders to use seat belts, restraints for children and the avoidance of drinking while driving are of utmost importance.

The design of the new set is by artist Michael Granger of France. His graphic designs emphasize: Respect Traffic Signs, Courtesy on the Road, Caution — Pedestrians, Safety Seatbelts, Drink or Drive, Speed Equals Danger.

In addition to the road safety stamps, the U.N. Postal Administration has issued a set of three stamps to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Japanese Peace Bell.

The Japanese Peace Bell was presented to the United Nations in June, 1954 by the United Nations Association of Japan. The bell was cast from coins collected by people from sixty countries.

The bell is housed in a typically Japanese structure, resembling a Shinto Shrine made of cypress wood. The base for the structure was donated by Israel.

The designer and engraver of the Peace Bell stamps was Martin Mork of Norway.

First day of issue and stamp information on both the Road Safety stamps and the Japanese Peace Bell stamps as well as other information concerning U.N. issues can be obtained by phoning toll-free

1-800-234-UNPA. As a reminder to new collectors,

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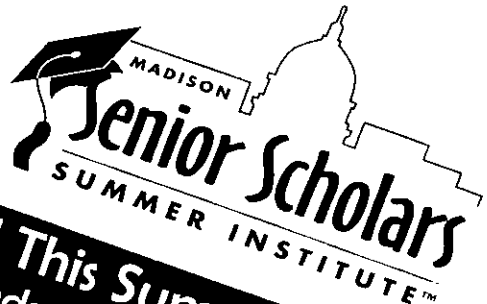
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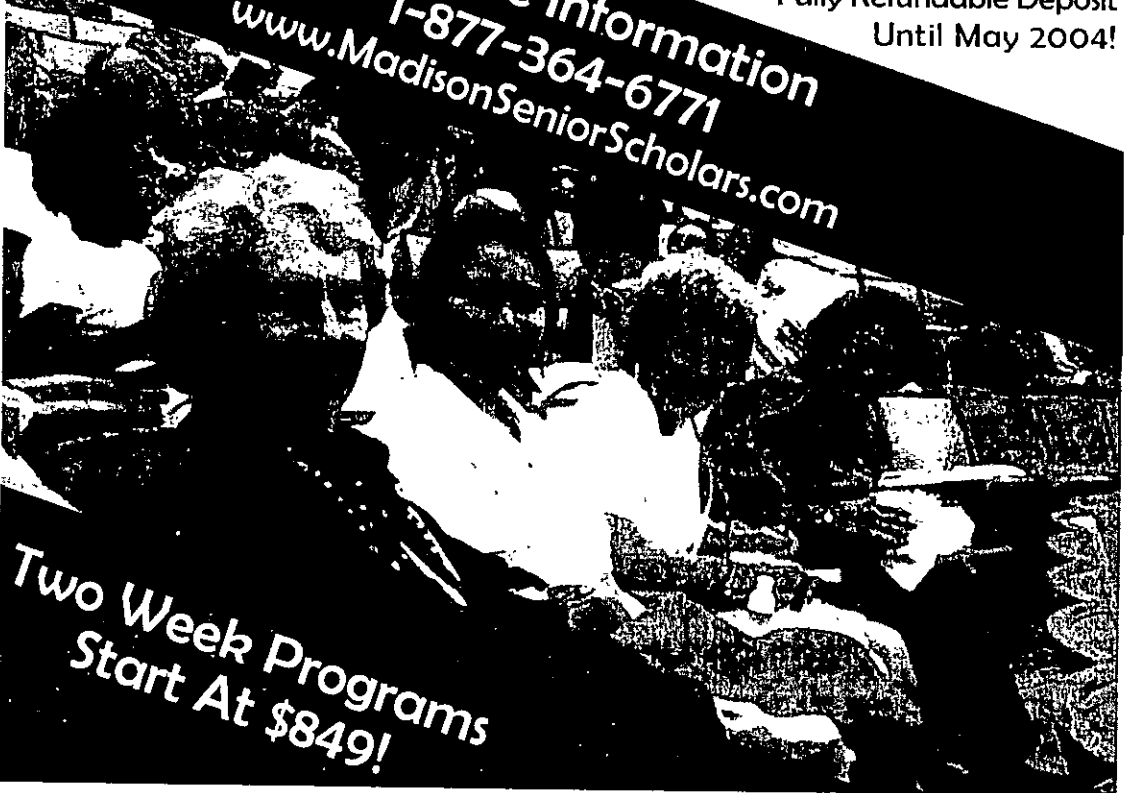
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By Lucile Boy-Sendra



Lucile Boy-Sendra at her New Jersey home, July 1976

The *Star Spangled Sentinel*, an acrylic artwork hanging in the foyer of our new UCO quarters, was awarded third prize at the bicentennial contest organized by the Historical Society of New Jersey, July 4, 1776. The painting was donated by the artist, Lucile Boy-Sendra, a long-time resident of Century Village of West Palm Beach and also the President of Sheffield P Condo Association.

Although born in a French family of artists, Lucile Boy-Sendra began her career in 1945 as a successful international concert singer in Europe, South America and the United States, including performances at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and TV Channel 13. She also lectured for the Alliance

Francaise and many universities in the Americas, for she holds masters degrees in Music and Art History from French and Spanish universities.

However, after retiring, Boy-Sendra studied and graduated from the National Academy School of Design in New York and the Academie Royale des Beaux-Arts of Brussels, earning in 1976 her first professional art year four awards for her innovative paintings using a variety of techniques, primarily pointillism, as well as classic impressionism or analytic cubism.

Most of Lucile Boy-Sendra's portraits, including pets' portraits, are in numerous private collections, as well as in churches and cultural institutions of France and the Americas.

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Book Review

By Seymour I. Kawaller

Tushika, A Memoir by Gertrude Friedman

A recent review of a book, written by Century Villager Irene Horowitz, may have inspired additional Century Villagers to come out of hiding. If you've ever attended a resident's art show, you must, as I have marveled at the wealth of unheralded talent that resides here.

Writers have a more limited showcase in which to win recognition. From time to time, a Villager manages to get a poem published, or a column, but those who devote days and, yes, years, to bring a book to fruition find their work brought to light less frequently. The economics of book publishing is a serious deterrent.

Gertrude V. Friedman, a former English teacher in New York City, currently an active resident of Century Village, is one of those who not only managed to publish her memoir, but produced a highly professional manuscript that warrants more than casual attention. Most seniors feel, with justification, that their life story deserves to be recorded for posterity. But few of us are impressed enough with the story of one

of our family members to devote the time and attention to the thankless task of researching the details that will bring the message to life. This, Gertrude Friedman does with extraordinary clarity. Her routine use of quotes using the vernacular bastard, language quirks, adds vivid authenticity to the story.

As a genealogy buff, I've devoted years to researching my mother's family tree, so it was with more than casual interest that I was attracted to a paperback with a rotogravure-like cover featuring an old fashioned portrait of a stately woman in the prime of her life. Titled *Tushika, a Memoir*, the book is unrelied by additional photos or illustrations but, as I quickly discovered, is densely packed with engrossing narratives of a richly lived life.

"Richly lived," may be a misnomer. *Tushika*, the book, traces the extraordinary long life of a Jewish woman, born in 1860 in Romania. Her life ended in the United States after experiencing the trials and tribulations of the tumultuous time in which she lived. The impact of the Depression and of World War II, for example, are events which paralleled those lived by a whole body of immigrants of that period. The familiar recitation of

street names and New York area landmarks which permeated that life were reflections of the experiences which my own family members endured. And the descriptions of family gatherings, with their stretching-the-budget extravagances, struck a familiar chord. Once I started turning the pages there was no stopping until I had exhausted the entire history of this many faceted family group. Chaika (Tushika) Tanzer grafted herself onto members of her family as a replacement "mother" and demanded the full measure of consideration for such a relationship, often colliding with the wishes of the real mother of her adopted family.

The author's insight into the thoughts and feelings of her characters provides an intimacy that seems uncanny as the story unfolds. Many senior citizens of today will find the story replaying their own past history events. Those of more recent vintage will find

this peek into the world of their parents a revealing experience.

Gertrude Friedman has used the book as a platform for discussions of the time and place to which so many of us can relate. The limited printing will never make this book a best seller, but it should become a treasured part of the library of any family which had its origins in "the old world" and found a new lease on life in America.

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.

Suggestion for Emergencies

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

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

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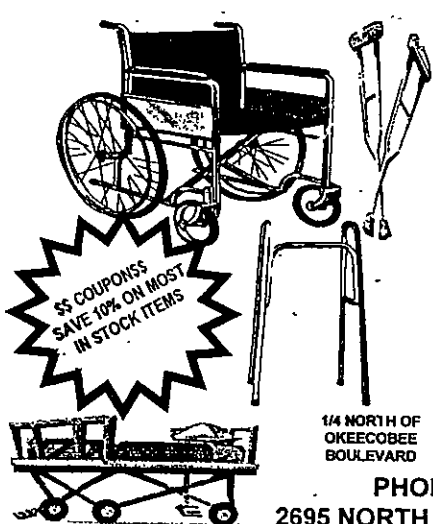
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The "Vendor Evaluation Form" printed with this article will help us to compile a master list of vendors. This list will allow you to know:

1. Whether or not this vendor has worked in the Village
2. Whether or not the work was satisfactory
3. Whether or not the price was satisfactory

There is absolutely no intention to endorse, recommend or dissuade you from use of a vendors' services. This will merely be a list that can provide information to you and your Association to assist you in making a decision based on the experiences of your friends and neighbors.

The intention is to compile information during the summer months, and be prepared to answer calls and provide information in September. With your help, this can become a valuable tool for all of us. Please share your experiences with your neighbors. Upon completion of the form, return it to the UCO office marked "Vendor Folder". Your input will help to insure the success of this project. We look forward to receiving your comments.

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Indicate type of business:

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Address: _____

Tele. No.: _____ Fax No.: _____

Vendor Contact Person: _____ Title: _____

Building Name: _____ # of Units: _____

Contact Person at Association: _____

Please indicate whether or not you would be willing to receive calls to discuss above vendor yes no

If yes, please give your tele. no.: _____

Work in our building was performed on _____

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Transponders By Edward Black, VP

With this issue of the *UCO Reporter*, most, if not all, Villagers will now have a "transponder" installed into their car. We hope they all are working correctly and providing you easy access into the Village. If you feel there may still be a problem with your transponder, you may arrange to schedule an appointment at the UCO Office for analysis and correction. All problems with transponders should be handled at the UCO Office. Either call for an appointment or come in to make one

Today, a unit owner presented the following problem: The transponder works at the Okeechobee Gate, but not at the Haverhill Gate. Many of the cars that experience difficulties are not driving properly, as indicated on the sign before the gate. If you remember the bar code scanner, you would always have to place the bar code right in front of the scanner, pause and wait for the gate to lift. The transponder works similarly, but quite differently from the Turnpike's SunPass. You will not be able to drive through at 35 MPH! Our system is designed for the security of the Village and fast doesn't work.

The recommendation is that you stop at the stop sign and wait for the arm to come down. You may then proceed to the arm at a very slow speed, using the brake to maintain a slow, forward motion. When the arm moves, you look to your sides to find the spot that the transponder was read and the arm activated, because, on each entry, you will need to be in the same spot for the arm to react! It is truly that simple. After each analysis of the problem transponder, we find access works better when the driver follows the above instructions very closely.

Please remember, very soon, we will begin to challenge you if the transponder does not open the gate arm. That means showing I.D. to the guards before the arm will be allowed to open. This additional tightening of the Security Protocol will take additional time for us all, so please learn and practice now. You will also see cars without transponders forced to use the left hand pass lane, since the simple fact is that your bar code will no longer allow the gate to be raised for you.

We did eliminate the use of the scanner for bar code on January 15, 2004, so if you have still not purchased the transponder, please do so or

revert to the pass lane for your future entry into the Village. Remember, any questions, call or come into the UCO Office.


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

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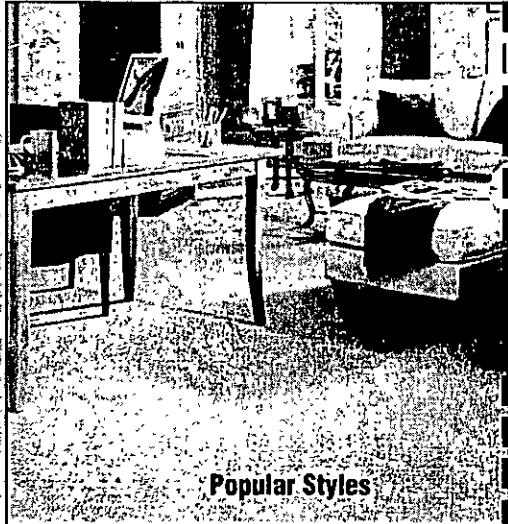
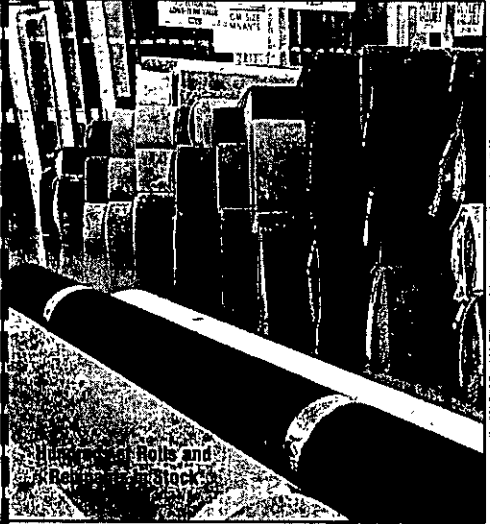
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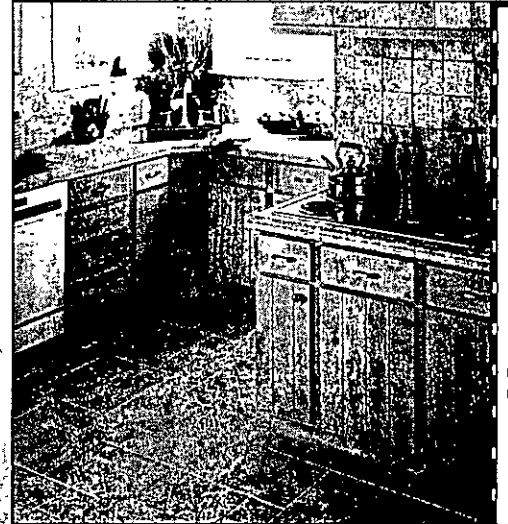
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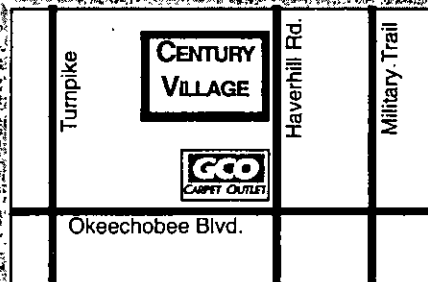
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Random Ramblings

Robert Fogelman



Love

Love makes the world go round. Money you can see, sex you can have, but love is so intangible that it cannot be seen. It can only be felt. Yes, it can be visibly seen between two people who are in love, but the feeling of love is so strong that two people in love are oblivious to how they appear to others.

Scientists are still trying to figure out the feeling that two people have for each other called "love." While it is possible for two people to fall "out of love" for many reasons, the reason we are discussing now is related to the demise of one of the "loved" ones. It is true that that is the end of the love affair. But does it mean it is the end of loving for the survivor?

Lightning does strike twice! Should the survivor meet another companion wherein the magic of love reappears, where the exhilaration of feelings for each other mixes like waves of warm rushes of tender feelings for each other, then we have a re-appearance of "love" once again. Have you any idea how it feels to be 19 years of age once again?

The love that two people feel for each other, regardless of the ages, is probably the strongest human feeling possible

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Remembering a Name

Why do people wear a name badge? Do we look at the badge only when we are angry and we look for a name to go with the person we are confronting? How about reading their names so we can thank them in person or to just pass the time of the day? Can you imagine the pleasure on their faces when you call them by their name?

Try to remember the names of your neighbors, your friends and casual acquaintances, the deliverymen, servicemen, cashiers and bank tellers. Try it, and notice the look of pleasure on their faces when you call them by name.

When you got up this morning you had two choices. Will you be in a good mood or will you be in a bad mood for the rest of the day? Choose the good mood and be cheerful. What a great day you will have. For goodness sake, always look upon the bright side of your day. Especially, when you wake up in the morning and see yourself in the mirror. You may not like what you see in the mirror, but at least you're there and that, in itself, is a good start

That reminds me of the debate — "Which is more important, the Sun or the Moon?" The answer is the moon, because the sun shines during the day when we don't need it and the moon shines at night when it is most needed. Is that my final answer?

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The Mail Bag

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**Reporter and
 Bus Schedule**

When I moved to the Village, it was hard enough to understand all the amenities, rules and regulations. One of the best things that someone told me was look in the *UCO Reporter* for the bus schedule, it will tell you how to get around the Village and its environs. Now I can't return the favor because I find out that the *Reporter* does not publish the bus schedule any more.

It is my opinion that the *Reporter* is not serving the community and has shirked its responsibility by not including the bus schedule. In the past when UCO was on campus and all buses passed by the Office, it was easy to get a schedule. Now that UCO has moved outside the Village and since there is limited bus service to the Office, it is very hard for new resident bus riders to get a bus schedule.

I do wish the *Reporter* would reconsider its position in this matter. If space is a problem, review some of the stories and articles that do not benefit the whole community. Remember, it is the people we serve that is important, not any other master. The bus schedule is an important part of our Village existence. Also, since readership would increase, the *Reporter* becomes more of a useful communication tool.

Thank you for your consideration.

N.I. Shumer

Editor's note: The bus schedule was left out of the May issue due to lack of space. There was no change from the schedule in the March issue.

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Memories of 2003-04 Season

By Avis Blank

The following are some of my favorite memories of the past winter season's entertainment.

- The Four Aces singing *Love is a Many Splendored Thing*.
- The Repertory Theater production of *Let Me Entertain You*.
- The Four Freshmen singing *Day by Day*.
- Jack Jones singing *Lollipops and Roses*.
- Shirley Jones singing *Til There Was You*.
- *La Cage Aux Folles*.
- Halloween Party, Sweetheart Ball, New Year's Eve Party.
- The beautiful decorated Party Room for the above three occasions. Peggy Jackson's staff did a superb job.
- A resident, "Patrick," former Irish Step Dancing Champion, performing on our stage during the stage show *Piccadilly Circus*.
- A Tina Turner impersonator performing during *Piccadilly Circus*.
- Fanny Ushkow conducting the 29th annual and final performance of the Melodaires during Yiddish Culture.
- The movie *Seabiscuit*.
- The Arts and Crafts Show.
- The Sing-a-Long on Sunday nights.
- The Art Show.
- The UCO Luncheon, where famous columnist Ruth Greene was a welcome luncheon companion, at the table where I was seated.

A Wormy Lesson

Four worms were placed into four separate jars.

The first worm was put in a jar of alcohol

The second worm was put in a jar of cigarette smoke.

The third worm was put in a jar of sperm.

The fourth worm was put in a jar of soil

After one day, these were the results:

First worm in alcohol — dead.

Second worm in the cigarette smoke — dead.

Third worm in sperm — dead.

Fourth worm in soil — alive.

So the science teacher asked the class: "What can we learn from this experiment?"

Little Johnny quickly raised his hand and said, "As long as you drink, smoke and have sex, you won't have worms."

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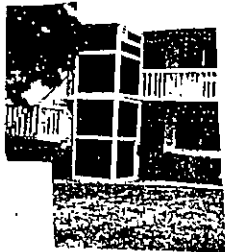
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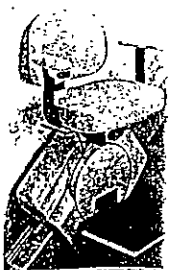
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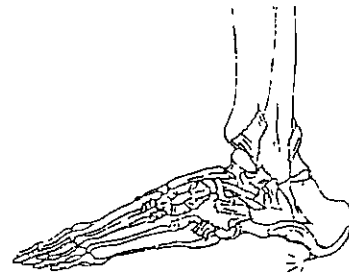
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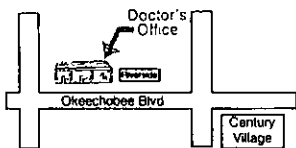


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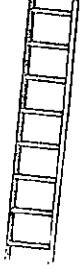
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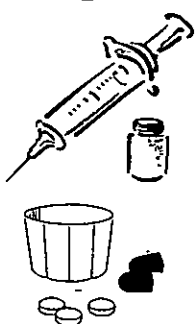
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Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

By Esther Rosenblatt

When I was growing up it was fashionable to be *zofitik* (plump).

I never had that problem, but one year after the Hannukah celebrations, I looked at myself in a full length mirror (*oy vey!*). Oh my. I saw two pounds of potato latkes on each hip. I knew it was time to get active in gym class. Gym class was not my favorite. I had trouble lifting myself on the ropes (hand over hand). I hated those stationary horses that we had to jump over, but I did it. We wore one piece green gym suits with bloomers underneath with elastic around the legs and waist. And we had a belt — then wearing my green gym suit, I hid behind the widest girl in class as we did jumping jacks, hands over head, feet apart, jump, hands at your sides, feet together, jump.

The purpose of gym was to circulate your blood long enough to get your mind off boys and sex (who knew about sex in those days); we had to think about more important things like algebra and geometry.

Then we went to advanced sport — volleyball. I liked that sport, double tap, punch. My friend next to me used to pray out loud, "please stay away from me. Please don't come near me" — to a volley ball.

I liked Dramatics class and English class and I became a member of the girls baseball team. I liked baseball, and klutz that I was, I opened up my leg once or twice sliding to base but I had fun. Anyway, after Passover, I looked in the mirror once again and found that I had more jumping to do this time I started to jump rope. I loved it! A few years ago, my grandchildren brought their jump rope with them when they came to visit. I got right in there trying to jump Double Dutch; I got the surprise of my life when I realized that I couldn't jump rope anymore. I feel young inside, but on the outside, I guess I have to act my age.

Getting back to when I was trying to take off the potato latkes from my hips, hear this everyone: Never look in the full length mirror between Hannukah and July 4th.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of them all...

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06/09	Wed	2pm	PG-13 82 min
06/13	Sun	2pm	"ALONG CAME POLLY"
06/13	Sun	8pm	Ben Stiller, Jennifer Aniston
06/14	Mon	8pm	PG-13 90 min
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As I See It

Don Amter



Iraq and Vietnam

Moe called me. "I got a question that's bugging me. While I was sitting in the doctor's waiting room I glanced at the pile of magazines they have for us to look at while we wait. At the top of the pile was a *Newsweek* with pics of the people surrounding the President and in big letters it said: **We Were All Wrong.**

"And now with the Presidential nominee Kerry talking about his experience in Vietnam, there is a lot being written comparing Iraq and Vietnam. But I'm darned if I can remember why we went to war in Vietnam — what was it all about? Are we wrong about Iraq as we were about 'Nam?"

Moe set me to thinking. I was teaching in Brooklyn College that time and there

were a lot of student protests going on, so I was forced to become informed about it all. Now I have to go over it again.

Why did we go to war in Vietnam? I was reading a recent book, *The Tragedy of Vietnam*, by Robert MacNamara, who was Secretary of Defense under President Kennedy. MacNamara wrote that he had serious misgivings about the whole thing. So why did we go to war in Vietnam?

One way to look at it is to examine the history. After World War II, many colonies began to fight for their freedom from their colonial masters as we did in 1776. Maps made before the war showed what was called French Indochina was really three countries — Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

In 1954, President Eisen-

hower sent some military "advisors" to help the French who were badly beaten at the town of Dien Bien Phu. When Kennedy was elected, he sent more advisors. After a rancorous debate among his advisors, according to MacNamara, he began to withdraw them.

Johnson, who assumed the presidency after Kennedy's assassination, felt compelled to jump into the war with both feet. The political rationale was that if the Vietnamese were victorious, others would go communist — that was the so-called domino theory. They drew a line in the sand and said that North Vietnam was an aggressor against South Vietnam. They set up a puppet government in the south under the Diem brothers, one of them being named premier.

The military pretext was the Gulf of Tonkin incident in which it was said that the North Vietnamese had fired on a U.S. Naval vessel. (What was our Navy doing there in the first place?) Never mind that no one was hurt or injured or killed and no ship suffered damage. But after that, we went into the war with full force. Those of us who are old

enough to remember the horrors of that war — no need to recount them.

Thousands of our young men began to see the war as wrongful and fled to Canada or Sweden to avoid the draft. Muhammad Ali, the champion boxer, refused to be drafted, saying "No Vietnamese ever called me nigger!"

The war was not going well for us. The CIA was sent in to help. They killed 25,000 Vietnamese civilians — who were considered "friendly" to the North.

Premier Diem, who was incompetent, was "eliminated" and an Air Force General Ky (who later became a businessman in the U.S.) was installed as premier.

The Tet Offensive pushed us back and the situation began to deteriorate. Here pro-

tests against the war built up to the point where Johnson could not run for reelection. Nixon was elected saying he had a secret plan for ending the war. He lied. It turned out to be the Christmas bombing which he said would "bomb them back into the stone age."

The Vietnamese began to run us out of their country. Nixon said in a rage, "I will not be the first President in American history to lose a war!" Then we were pushed out.

So what were the results of that war? Veterans groups started a campaign of demands for the MIAs — that is, an accounting for those missing in action. They kept up the drumbeat until it was decided that our country had more to gain by peaceful relations. The drumbeat for the

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MIAs stopped instantly.

Economic interests began to press to get us into Vietnam and China — the biggest market in the world. Businessmen began vying for deals in both these countries.

Consider the irony: After all the death and destruction, Vietnam is now our friend. The war, the longest in our history, led to the loss of

57,000 of our men in 20 years. The Vietnamese lost three million men, women, children and babies. And while the aim of the war was to prevent the "domino effect," if they had won — not a single domino has fallen. The Chinese must have been laughing up their sleeves. We expended all our energy on tiny Vietnam; we certainly are not going to war with the Chinese people, one billion

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Now we have a Presidential hopeful, John Kerry, a hero in that war who says when you are in the Armed Forces, you do not question — you do as you are told. But after leaving the service, he began to think about the whys and wherefores of it all. So I am left with the question I started with: Why did we go to war in Vietnam? Or now Iraq?

We have not been told the

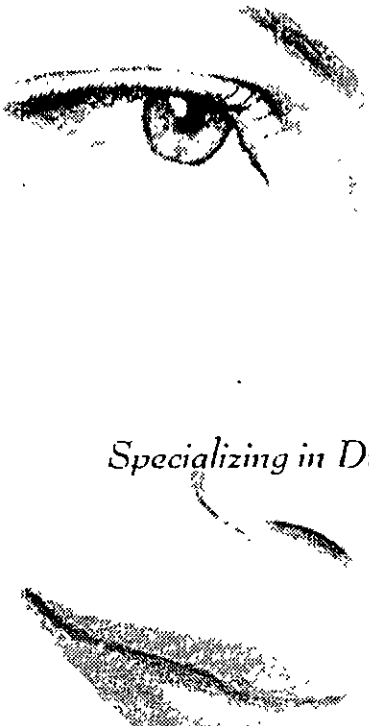
real reason why we went into Iraq. All the excuses have been proven to be lies. The media have poured out a torrent of words about what's happening there, but not one word about **why!**

It's gotten so bad that we go hat in hand to the U.N., whom we have previously trashed and bad-mouthed, to help us out of the Iraqi mess. It has reached the point that

news people and TV commentators are beginning to criticize and ask pointed questions as never before.

We have opened a can of worms and nobody knows where it will all end. There had been some warnings from knowledgeable people, but it was drowned in the roar for war.

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**Rebecca
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**"Next Generation"
Founders**



Century Village is changing. Condo prices are going up; the ages of residents are going down. Some residents are buying SUVs; others are driving electric scooters. Some buildings are being painted in varied hues; other buildings are installing elevators. More people are snowbirds; some still work and call themselves "snowflakes."

Into this mix have come a charismatic couple — Carol and Stephen Wagmeister of Greenbrier A — who will not reach their 61st birthdays until June. They used to live in Land of the Presidents, near the Palm Beach Mall, and heard all the rumors and gossip about Century Village. "We decided to investigate it anyway," said Steve. "And we were attracted by the many activities and amenities of the Village. We wanted a place where we could connect with people our own age."

Carol expressed a desire for a close-knit community like the Village. "with oppor-

tunities to meet our neighbors. We have the greatest respect and admiration for all the people living here. We can learn from and enjoy all generations."

The Wagmeisters came to Florida from Chicago 10 years ago to enjoy the climate. Steve's work as a "special events coordinator" can be based far from major cities. Through high-tech communications and conference calls he can plan events from West Palm Beach and then hop a plane to New York or Chicago to monitor the event itself. "I have many events in Miami as well," he said.

Carol had no trouble finding work immediately, first in synagogue administration and now as a fund-raiser and events planner for the Boys and Girls Club of America. She was enthused and pleased about the group's April 4th dinner and auction — attended by 300 benefactors.

"We auctioned the 70 'Gators Galore' sculptures created by local artists for our drive," she explained as she noted the crowning success of a year's work. "The gators represented all phases of life in Palm Beach County. Each gator had a theme, such as a 'chef' gator. Other cities used other symbols. Chicago's was cows and Miami's flamingos."

The Wagmeisters were high school sweethearts and now have two children and five grandchildren. Carol, the grandmother, remains as cute

and pert as a high school cheerleader. Steve's chalk-white hair may be a grandfatherly cliché, but from the forehead down he could be a matinee idol — with a flawless golden tan.

The matinee idol and the cheerleader are indeed accustomed to public appearances — especially on television — in relation to their professional lives. Their poise puts others at ease. Just add humor and stir. Steve's megawatt smile matches his snowy hair.

The Wagmeisters' goals in founding "Next Generation" — for Villagers 70 and under — are modest. "We don't want to take over leadership or anything," said Steve at the

new group's first meeting. "We don't necessarily want to be political. We don't want to change established patterns in the Village — but to move on. We want a voice, a chance to influence Village dynamics."

One issue that bothers them is Village activities in the evening and on weekends. Both Steve and Carol were attracted by the Village's "wonderful activities; but they are closed after the sun goes down," said Steve. Both feel that classes such as ceramics and woodworking should be offered in the evenings for residents who work.

Other topics discussed at the April 28 meeting were:

relaxation of the "after six in the Clubhouse" dress code, and the possibility of allowing small pets.

The direction of the "Next Generation" group will evolve as its members make choices. Will they come together to discuss issues or review a book? Or will the members have more social and fun activities such as attending a comedy club or theater at group rates? All options were left open with the group planning another get-together in the clubhouse. For information, call Carol or Steve at 615-0486.

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A Matter of Opinion By Sy Lutto

Movies, Music and Madness

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The movie was called *School of Rock*. It is about a heavy-metal rock musician who wants to be a star but is kicked out of his band. Hurt and fuming, he trudges home, only to receive an eviction threat from his roommate, a male substitute schoolteacher. Needing money, he gets desperate and answers a call intended for his roommate. It doesn't take him long to jettison the curriculum and, behind the back of the school's legalistic principal, begin schooling the children in the history of rock music and training the fifth-graders to enter a rock band competition.

All this is done as the students are given lessons in rebellion and belting out profane lyrics, poking fun at parental authority and calling any other education but rock music unimportant.

Somewhat surprising, most mainstream critics were favorable to the movie, showing that views of movies, music and culture are just a matter of opinion for each generation.

Not only is the rock music loud, profane and maddening, the performers feel it is necessary to gyrate their bodies maniacally.

This is called "moshing" (not the Yiddish "noshing," or snacking). Here is how one participant describes it: "Moshing basically is an expression of music by a crowd at a concert. It occurs when bands usually of the rock, punk and metal genres play in a live setting. At these gigs, members of the crowd will

gather at the front and will passionately shove/push/body slam each other in time to the music." At times, a performer will dive from the stage into the audience.

Even Elvis Presley manipulated only his pelvis. A new event occurred at the half-time show at the Super Bowl when bad taste was dis-

played to a giant TV audience in commercials featuring a crotch-biting dog, a flatulent horse, and others just as tasteless. Then of course came the topper, the uncovering of a female breast as the singers sang a raunchy song

regulators attacking the networks and cable companies for spreading pornography, a charge the companies denied.

As for me, I will avoid the modern music and dance madness, and go back to the sweet singers of yesteryears who did not have to scream and gyrate their bodies maniacally to please an audience

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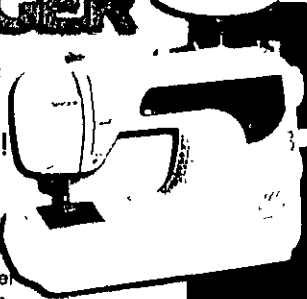
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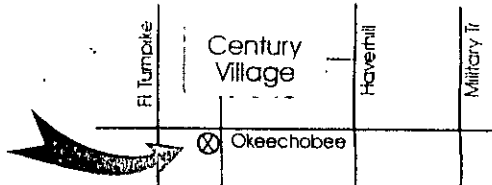
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Organization News

Please Note!!!

DO NOT Resubmit Dates for Events Already Appearing in Organization News Unless There is a Correction.

AAKP of Palm Beach County: There are about 2,000 people on dialysis in the County. Many thousands more are threatened with chronic kidney disease. American Association of Kidney Patients offers both education and support and all levels of kidney involvement. The Western/Central Support Group meets the 4th Thu. Call Lois 798-5468.

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 Thu at 2:30 pm from May thru Sep in Party Room of Clubhouse Call Len 471-9261 or Carole 656-4742 from 9:00 am-5:00 pm only, Mon-Fri.

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

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

Centwest Fishing Club: Meets 1st Wed, Nov-May, Classroom A, 3:00-5:00 pm.

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 Minyans and Shabbat services. Meet new and old friends. Sisterhood minilunch meetings 3rd Tue of month. Men's Club breakfast meetings 2nd Sun of month, open to all. Shabbat dinners 4th Fri of month, open to all. Jul 4th and Labor Day BBQs w/food and entertainment. 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.

Century Village Symphony Orchestra: Meets Mon Oct 18-Mar 20 in Clubhouse Auditorium, 1:15-3:45 pm. We play 2 concerts each year. We welcome all pros and amateurs who enjoy playing good music with a group. Rickie 683-0869.

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

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 at Cong. Anshei Sholom. Minilunch at 11:45; meeting at 12:30. Resumes Sep. Judy 471-8232, Rosetta 689-2459, Selly 686-7138.

Hastings Cue Club: Join us for recreation and fellowship from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon

at the Hastings Billiard Room. Membership is open to every CV resident. Bill 684-1885; Al 686-4442.

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: 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.

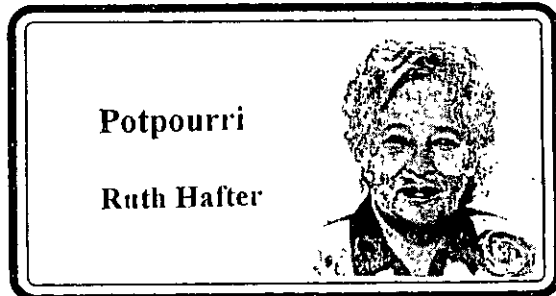
Jewish Braille Institute of America: Meets 1st Thu, CV will have a books on tape discussion for the visually impaired w/free audiobooks. Linda 561-238-0262; ask for JBI Low-Vision Book Discussion Group.

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

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

New 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 689-227, Ruth 686-0891.

'FLAG (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



Potpourri

Ruth Hafter

The sound of the power saw purring away alerted me to the maintenance crew which was preparing our area for the hurricane season. I watched the crew as they trimmed our trees and bushes. The coconut palm trees were being stripped of their coco-nuts which could act as missiles and cause damage. Our Village is considered to be structurally sound and has "weathered" many hurricanes in the past.

I remember we were without electricity for days in the past. We should prepare to meet the challenge and do several things to help get through another experience in our lives. Better safe than sorry.

Stock up on batteries, glass candles, a hand can opener, drinking water, non-perishable foods, and medication. A portable radio and a cell

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 Chapter of AMIT: Join us Jun 27 for a fun-filled day on the St. Tropez casino cruise. Breakfast, lunch, plus \$10 in coins. Kosher food available upon request. Donation \$21. For reservations, call Dora after May 28 at 683-9476.

Singles Club: No meetings until the fall. For details, see Channel 63. Vicki and Laine wish you a good summer.

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.

United Order of True Sisters On May 24, 11:00 am, we'll hold our monthly card

phone keeps us informed of the storms progression.

Electricity may mean a life threatening necessity for some of our residents, who use oxygen breathing machines, suction machines and nebulizers for medication. Also electricity is needed for power wheelchairs. Fortunately, we have a County Emergency Management Division Special Care Unit Coordinator available to us at 712-6484. The Emergency Division will transport the patient and care giver to the Fairgrounds where they have generators if you have need for their service. You should bring medical and clothing supplies for four days. You will have to call now to make arrangements for evacuation if this is applicable to your needs.

Remember, the number to call is 712-6484.

You will be released when it is safe to return home.

party at the Palm Beach National Golf and Country Club, 75 St. Andrews Road in Lake Worth. Bring your card, mah jongg and other games; the buffet is wonderful. The cost is \$16; proceeds will help children with cancer. Beverly 615-0907, Lillian 689-9742.

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.

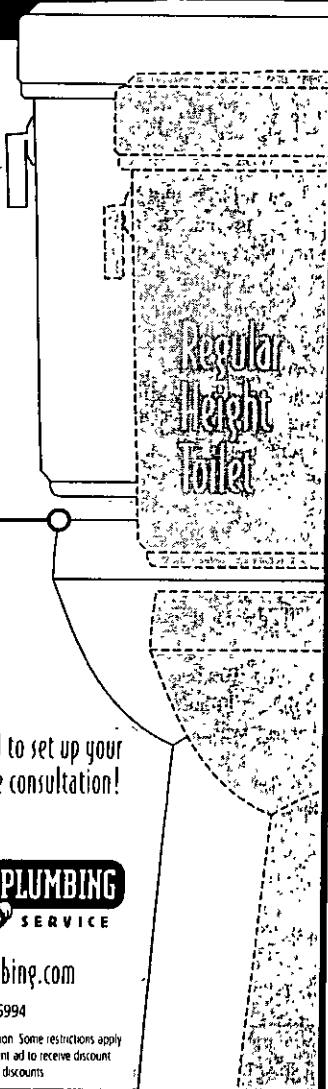
Yiddish Culture Group: Meets every Tue, 10:00 am. Free to all CV residents. Rebecca 684-4867.

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

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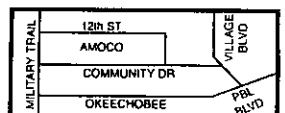
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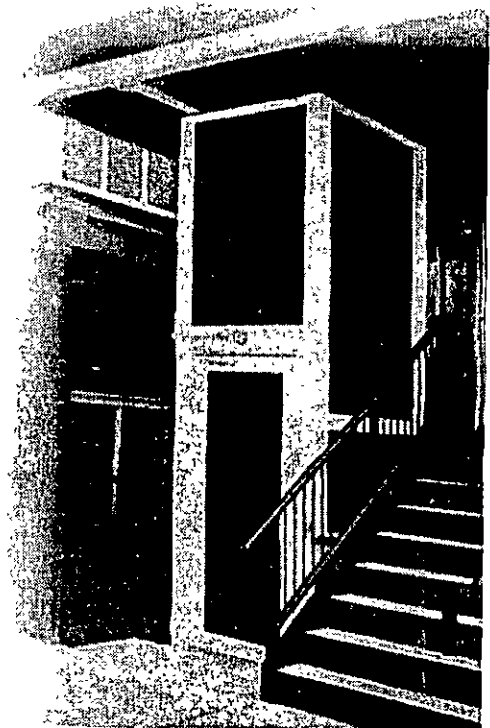
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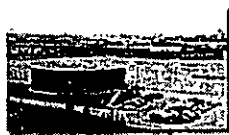
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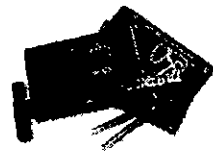
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Her friend glared at her. For at least three minutes she just stared and glared at her. Finally she said, "How soon do you need to know?"

From the Internet

Hurricane Check List

Below is a list of things you should do before, during and after a hurricane. This short list was put together from all the information the Emergency Committee could find

Things To Do Now

1. Review your insurance policy.
2. Call the UCO Office if you must depend on electricity for your life support in any manner. Example, oxygen, refrigeration for insulin, etc.
3. If you want to install shutters, speak with your association president. Storm panels are recommended. (Note: Century Village is not an evacuation area. Our buildings and our area are considered very safe in a hurricane.)
4. If you are leaving for the hurricane season, remove or secure all items on your patio. Take them inside. Remember it is not the wind that destroys but the objects the wind throws around that causes destruction.
5. Trim all your trees.
6. Select a safe room in your apartment away from windows and doors and all flying debris. Example: Use your bathroom if it has no windows, or a hallway.
7. Check stair lights and emergency lights on building.
8. Make arrangements to secure awnings.

Things To Do One Or Two Days Before The Storm

1. Remove all patio furniture.
2. Install your shutters — lower awnings.
3. Remove recyclable containers to your laundry room and secure your dumpsters. Tie down lids.
4. Fill your car's gasoline tank.
5. Turn your refrigerator and freezer to its coldest settings and freeze water in plastic jugs. They will keep food colder longer, if electricity goes off, and when thawed out can be used for drinking.
6. Wear your Medic Alert tag.
7. Clean your bathtub and then fill with water for sanitary purposes. This is not for drinking.
8. Place all your valuables, such as treasured pictures, personal papers, insurance papers, etc., in waterproof containers or plastic garbage bags. Store them on the top shelf of the closet. Also wills, contracts, deeds and bonds, passports, Social Security cards, bank accounts, immunization cards, birth certificates, etc.
9. Secure checkbook, cash, ATM card. Do not leave valuables in a home safe during the hurricane.
10. For those on electric assisted oxygen. Get the necessary portable tanks for their needs (2-hr., 6-hr., or 7-day supplies) in case of prolonged power outages.
11. For those on insulin: Get a small insulated cooler and ice packs so you can keep insulin cool during outages without many trips to the refrigerator.
12. For all emergencies Call 911
13. For further information: Contact the offices of UCO at 683-9189. Ask for Vince Salvo, Dan Salvo, Irv Lazar, Dave Bernstein.

Kit Check List

1. Water — the most important! One gallon per person, per day.
2. Packaged foods — canned meats, fruits, vegetables, juices, milk, soup, sugar, salt, pepper, peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, instant coffee, tea bags
3. Manual can opener (not one operated by electricity).
4. Toiletries — toilet paper, soap, feminine supplies, denture needs, extra eyeglasses.
5. First aid kit — bandages, gauze pads, tape, scissors, tweezers, needle, antiseptic, safety pins, sunscreen, aspirin
6. Battery operated radio.
7. Extra batteries for flashlights, radio, etc and charge/rechargeable batteries
8. Candles.
9. Eating utensils — paper cups, plates, plastic knives and forks
10. Extra medicine — prescriptions
11. Flashlights
12. Matches
13. Mosquito repellent.
14. Plastic trash bags — to store many of the items in this section
15. Portable cooler
16. Change of clothing
17. Entertainment — games and books.

During the Hurricane

1. Stay in your safe room or hallway.
2. Close and stay away from all windows.
3. If electricity goes off, use only flashlights during the storm.
4. Keep on your person at all times keys to home and car, driver's license, cash
5. Bring into the safe room a pillow or mattress in case you need to cover yourself from flying debris. Also bring in as many items from the hurricane list as you can — especially water
6. If no electricity, use your battery-operated radio and tune in to FM 100.7 Y-100, 107.9 WIRK; 102.3 WHLG, AM 1290 WBZT; 1450 WSTV. Don't listen to rumors. Get the truth from the radio.

After the Hurricane

1. Stay tuned to the radio for instructions
2. Don't use the telephone unless you have a life-threatening emergency
3. Don't use electrical appliances until they are dry.
4. Don't drink tap water unless you are told it is OK. Boil the water for five minutes before using.
5. Do not refreeze thawed out food. If electricity is out, try store foods in freezer compartment.
6. Your Security and COP rover cars will be around to make sure all buildings are secure
7. If you are able-bodied and would like to assist your troubled neighbors, report to the Command Post — the old UCO office by the Camden Pool
8. After the storm, if you have problems, call the UCO office at 683-9336 and speak to the Emergency Committee. Ask for Messrs. Salvo, Lazar, or Bernstein

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"Be Nice and Follow the Rules"

By Jean Dowling

Let's start by talking about attitude. My grandmother always said, "You get more flies with honey than you do with vinegar."

If you are an Officer in a Condo, it's your job to see that the Association creates a good place to live. If you must relate unpopular facts or enforce rules that are not palatable, try the nice way, with an explanation, first. It works most of the time. There are always exceptions, however; don't second-guess their reaction. Always approach others as if they are the nicest people in the world and many times they will be. Bad news is always accepted better with a smile.

Many times, I have bitten my tongue to keep from an argument. I fight only as a last resort. When I do fight, I do not lose my temper or raise my voice. When you do, you only exacerbate the problem.

There are two sets of rules we must observe. One set is called 718, the State Condo Laws, and the other is your Association bylaws. If you follow the rules, you are never wrong, and when challenged, you always win. Whenever there is an election, board action, or any function, consult your bylaws. No one can criticize you if you let your bylaws guide you.

Sometimes the bylaws are confusing to the lay reader because they are written in legalese. That's when you call the Vice President in charge of your quadrant for help.

Some Presidents run their Associations by "the seat of their pants," making all decisions, controlling the check book and refusing to have elections or creating their own rules. The State mandates that the bylaws be followed. If you are charged by the State for not following the rules, the entire Association could be fined thousands of dollars. Therefore, be nice and follow the rules.



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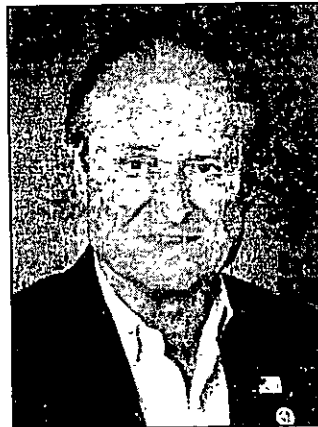
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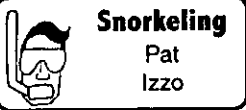
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GROUP 2

Recreational Activities



Snorkeling

Pat Izzo

It never ceases to amaze me to discern how quickly a season goes by. Here I am writing my last column for the season and wondering where the time went.

Some time this month, I shall be joining the caravan on I-95 to while away the summer in the cool north.

A small group from the club sped off to Crystal River for a three-day sojourn to swim with manatees.

For the record, manatees are on the endangered species list.

These gentle mammals are slow swimmers and therefore become victims of fast boats.

Manatees like to inhabit warm waters, therefore, when their local waters cool off during the winter months, they migrate to warm waters.

Crystal River is one of their favorite spots for the winter

months and that is why we go there to mingle with them. It is a unique experience.

Ray Cook tells us that one of the manatees came right up to him and kissed him on the side of his face. How lucky can a guy get?

Our committee member Rosemary Maude organized and coordinated this trip and deserves our thanks for a job well done.

Our club is sponsoring a cruise on the Carnival ship *Victory* November 21-28 to the western Caribbean and visiting the ports of Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. Rates start at \$675 per person. For further information, you may contact Gi Gi at 689-6092.

In April, the club went for a two-night/three-day trip to the Florida Keys.

We assembled at the Clubhouse and formed car pools for the ride to Florida City, which is the gateway to the Keys. From there, we drove to Key Largo to do our snor-

keling.

It is always a great pleasure to drive along Route 1 and observe the waters on either side of the road in its multicolor and shades of blues and greens.

We arrived at the dive shop and made arrangement for our trip to the reef.

Weatherwise, things didn't look so bad. Off we went, but as the day progressed, the conditions deteriorated. By the time we reached our snorkeling site, it was windy with the resulting choppy waters making for poor snorkeling conditions.

Like the weather, the reef turned out to be rather disappointing. It was a disaster in the making.

We left that spot and the captain took us to another location. What a difference. The second reef was well worth the trip, as it turned out to be very colorful with a great variety of coral and marine life.

The second day, we traveled down to Pine Key, from which point we were taken by boat to Loo Key for our snorkeling with vast reef and myriad sea life.

In May, we will be making our annual snorkeling trip out of the country to a new site in Mexico.

See you by the sea.



Tennis
Phil Rowen
Jerry Goldberg

We wish to thank the UCO Signs Committee for putting up "Tennis Center" signs, directing our guest teams to our Somerset Tennis Courts. Other activities included doubles tournaments for both men and women; an outing at Loggerhead Park and a barbecue at Duck Island. As always, Tom Speerin, our Tennis Director, has done an excellent job arranging and coordinating all activities and play on all five courts. We also wish to acknowledge the efforts of Phil

Rowen, who was instrumental in getting our teams into the Palm Beach Tennis League, and to thank our Tennis Club President Frank Cohen for his support. A new activity will be for having women tennis players from Century playing in a women's tennis league next season, which Phil Rowen will organize by getting a woman manager and the players.

Our Division One team came in first

They deserve a hip, hip, hooray!

Our Division Two team came in last

No reflection on their ability to play.

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Ground Fl 1 bed/1.5 ba

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Ground Fl 1 bed/1 ba

- Chatham J - fully furn/near amenities 27,900
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- Waltham B - redone kitchen/newer AC 36,000
- Salisbury C - pristine/furn/E-gate 33,000
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- Bedford C - near W-gate/furn 27,500
- Salisbury C - E-gate/furn/pristine 33,000
- Coventry J - furn/near Temple 32,000
- Dorchester A - drive up unit/part furn 28,500
- Canterbury H - upgrades/nice 29,000

Upper Fl 1 bed/1 ba

- Camden B - pristine condition 49,000
- Andover B - the prettiest/furn 32,000
- Dorchester A - close to Hastings/furn 28,000
- Dorchester A - near Fitness Center/furn 28,000
- Northampton Q - pretty/furnished 29,700
- Berkshire E - mirrored tile/newer furn 26,500
- Bedford K - waterview/part furn 26,000

Upper Fl Cor 2 bed/1.5 or 2 ba

- Waltham I - walk to Temple/furnished 58,000

- Bedford I - H2O view/furn/rentable 64,000
- Norwich N - furnished/near E-gate 48,000
- Northampton F - perfect cond/furn 64,000

Annual Rentals

- Norwich A - 1/1 - 1st fl near East gate 575
- Salisbury C - 2/1.5 - CA desirable 700
- Kingswood B - 1/1 - 1st fl furn 600
- Sheffield P - 1/1 - 1st fl furn near fit & Temple 550
- Norwich O - 1/1.5 - 2nd fl near E-gate 550
- Sheffield J - 1/1 - 1st fl Hastings/furn 550
- Cambridge A - 1/1 - furn annual or seasonal 950
- Emory E - 1/1.5 - 1st fl furnished 550
- Camden N - 1/1.5 - near Camden pool 675
- Salisbury A - 1/1.5 - 1st fl furn/near Temple 550
- Easthampton I - 1/1.5 - 2nd fl cor/move in 595
- Dorchester A - 1/1 - 2nd fl unfurn/furnished 495
- Dorchester C - 1/1 - 1st fl newly renovated 675

Seasonal Rentals

- Northampton R - 1/1 - 1st fl furn/near pool 950
- Berkshire D - 2/1.5 - 2nd fl cor/wtr/beauty 1,200
- Chatham K - 1/1 - 2nd fl pretty 900
- Bedford B - 1/1 - 2nd fl tile 1,100
- Kingswood B - hardwood/furnished 1,075
- Norwich O - 1/1.5 - 2nd fl May-Jan off-season 550
- Cambridge B - 1/1.5 - 1st fl furn/delight 1,100
- Andover E - 1/1 - 1st fl 950
- Easthampton G - 2/1.5 - 2nd fl cozy wtr retr 1,000
- Chatham S - 1/1 - 1st fl waterview 1,000
- Cambridge A - 2/1.5 - 1st fl bright/pretty 1,100
- Cambridge A - 1.5 - 2nd fl 950

Recreation

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The Tennis League tournament is over

But some tennis players linger on.

The women of Century Village are invited to be Tennis League members I'll solicit women tennis players

Next September, October and November.



On April 23, 2004 at the Emerald Dunes Golf Club, there was a sense of sadness and joy at the end of the season luncheon for the members of our Century Village bowling team. After a delicious luncheon and a crowded dance floor, the team members, together with their significant others, waited with anticipation for the awarding of the many team and individual trophies.

Although we were all sorry to have our Thursday bowling season come to an end, it was a hard fought year — I am sure that we fully anticipate the start of our next season in September at the Verdes Tropicana bowling alley. If you are interested in joining one of our 18 teams, please call Sam Rosen at 478-3079.

First Place Team

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

Men: High Individual Game

- 266 — Gene Corneroli
- 243 — Arnie Moskowitz

Men: High Three-Game Series

- 594 — Gene Corneroli
- 578 — Ernie Noble
- 560 — Frank Titone
- 559 — Dave Bernstein

Women: High Individual Game

- 200 — Mary Arotsky
- 196 — Barbara Spodek
- 194 — Arlene Siegel
- 184 — Cathy Campagnuo
- 184 — Flo Begner

Women: High Three-Game Series

- 497 — Mary Caggiano
- 495 — Arlene Siegel
- 488 — Cathy Campagnuo
- 487 — Clare Garritano

Happy bowling throughout the summer.



Don't get stuck behind the 8-ball! Join us at the Hastings Fitness Center, second floor, every morning from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on reserved tables and put some fun in your life! Tournaments with prizes are being planned for the next season. For information, call Bernie at 329-3930 or John at 683-3887.

Please Observe Alternate Feed When Leaving the Clubhouse Area

It Is True
 To have a friend is to be a friend and/or
 To be a friend is to have a friend.
 We have neighbors right here in Century Village who would like to be your friend and they would be most happy to make you their friend.
Friendly Visitors, through the **Neighbor Helping Neighbor Program** in Century Village, is made available to you by Alpert Jewish Family and Children's Service. People of all faiths are eligible and it is free of charge.
 But without volunteers, we cannot provide the service in Century Village to those who are often home-bound, frail and lonely. All we ask is two hours a week of your time. Those two hours will truly enhance the lives of our grateful neighbors and will significantly enhance your life as well.
 We have always had caring and generous people in Century Village, but at this time we have to ask "Where have all the volunteers gone?"
 Please call Helen Diamond at Alpert JFCS at 684-1991 and see if you too can become part of our "Century Village Friendly Visitors Team." Be a friend — make a friend — be a volunteer!!!

Helpful Hints

President, Village Mutual Service

This is the time of year that we begin to experience problems with air conditioning drain pans overflowing onto floors. A thing called **algae** builds up in the drain lines in the walls and clogs them. Your central air conditioning system has a drain pan under the air handler located inside your condo. The drain pan connects to a drain line that is supposed to remove the condensation water.

When the Village was built 30 years ago, the drain lines were in perfect condition and worked properly. Now, however, most of the drain lines are suffering from arterial sclerosis and are closing up with algae and bugs that climb up lines from the outside blocking the water from the drain to go outside.

There is usually no way to tell in advance that a drain line has an algae buildup. This normally occurs suddenly when the weather is very hot and very humid. Normally, when the unit is occupied, the unit owner will see some drips of water on the floor or carpet and can have the problem attended to within a day or so.

The biggest problem is units that are unoccupied for long periods of time. We have known of drain pans that were overflowing for months before anyone found them and by that time there was mold everywhere. Even if a drain line is clear before the people leave for extended periods, it is possible that, that same drain line will clog later on. What can be done about this problem? The best solution is to make arrangements for someone to check your unoccupied unit on a continuing basis. (By the way, this is not the Building President's job, contrary to popular belief.) **This is the unit owner's responsibility.**

In most buildings, the drain lines run from the top floor, to the next level below (sometimes there are two story buildings and sometimes three or four story buildings). They all work the same way. All the water goes out the building at the ground level. If the drain line is clogged at the first floor level, water from the second floor will go into the first floor drain pan and overflow. If the drain is clogged between the first and second floors the second floor drain will overflow on the

To Trim or Not to Trim, That is the Question

By Jean Dowling

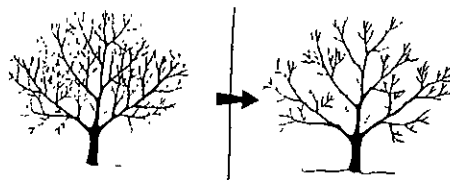
"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree." Joyce Kilmer would never have written this poem if he had seen the trees in Century Village. Trees here are not trimmed, they are butchered.

Did you know that the Landscape Section of Building and Zoning can fine your Association if trimming is not in compliance with county code? The President of each Association has the responsibility of seeing that Seacrest, Prime or other management firms comply with codes.

Please observe the following ordinances when your trees are trimmed:

- Trees must have a 20 foot canopy prior to trimming.
- Branches no larger than one inch in diameter may be cut when shaping and no more than 25% of the canopy may be removed in a one year period.
- Hatracking violators may be fined \$250 per tree and/or trees replaced. Hatracking means cutting the top off of a tree.
- Dead and diseased palm fronds may be removed at any time and at no time shall fronds be removed below the horizon line (nine o'clock/three o'clock).

Examples of proper cutting are shown below.



Thinning is complete removal of branches back to a lateral or the main trunk or, in shrubs, to the ground. Proper thinning of shade trees first removes branches rubbing, crossed over each other, dead, diseased or dying. If further thinning is desired, remove branches back to major limbs to create an open crown. Space remaining branches along the major limbs to give each room to develop. Removing upright branches creates a more spreading tree; remove horizontal branches to create a more upright form. Grass grows better beneath thinned trees.

second floor since the water cannot drain down, et cetera, et cetera.

As soon as the weather gets hotter and more humid, expect to have drain problems. This is South Florida.

On a slightly different subject, AARP is looking for volunteer instructors for the 55 Alive Driver Safety Program both here in Century Village and other nearby locations. You do not have to have former teaching experience in order to become an instructor, as training by AARP is available. If you would be interested, please phone me at Village Mutual, 689-8550 for more details.

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EXPRESS BUS					
LEAVES C-HOUSE AT 8:40 TO DO PERIMETER ROAD					
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C-HOUSE	10:35		
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K-MART	11:05	2:05	
WEL M	11:10	2:10	
CHOUSE		2:30	

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SPECIAL BUS			
WEDNESDAY	PICK UP		
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OXFORD	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
SHEFFIELD	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23
HASTINGS SPA	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
COVENTRY	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28	1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	10:28
CLUB HOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
PUBLIX	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:33	LUNCH	6:33	7:33	8:33	9:33	10:33
CLUB HOUSE	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	LUNCH	6:35	7:35	8:35		
INTERNAL ROUTE #3														
CLUB HOUSE	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
BEDFORD B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
GREENBRIER	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03	1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
SO. HAMPTON	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
BEDFORD B	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
GOLF'S RDGE	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
COVENTRY	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
NORWICH	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14	1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
SALSBURY	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	10:17
WALTHAM	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18	1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
EA. HAMPTON	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
HASTINGS SPA	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25					
CLUB HOUSE	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
PUBLIX	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	LUNCH	6:35	7:35	8:35		
CLUB HOUSE	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	LUNCH	6:45	7:45	8:45		

This schedule has been approved by UCO to better serve the community	If you have comments concerning this schedule please put them in writing and bring them to UCO	Note: You will now be able to take your bus to PUBLIX without changing buses	The Internal buses will run once an hour except between noon and 1:00 PM
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Where's the beef?



Services for your community	Seacrest Services	Competitor #1	Competitor #2
MANAGEMENT/ACCOUNTING	✓	✓	✓
LANDSCAPING SERVICES	✓	✓	✓
MINOR REPAIRS	✓	Not included	Not included
WASH FRONT OF BUILDING MONTHLY	✓	Not included	Not included
PRESSURE WASHING	All Four Sides	Front and Sides	Will obtain bids
24 HOUR LIVE OPERATOR CUSTOMER SERVICES	✓	Not available	Not available
PAINT WOOD TRIM OF BUILDINGS AND DOORS	✓	Not included	Not included
PAINT BUMPERS AND STRIPE LINES	✓	Not included	Not included

**A LOWER PRICE WITH FEWER SERVICES
DOESN'T ADD UP!**

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Century Village direct line numbers

Customer Service	656-6310
Landscape Design & Installation	656-6310
Corporate Office	697-4990
Pest Control	656-6311
Accounting	656-6313

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