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A senior community under Federal guidelines

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Hurricane Progress

By Ed Black, VP

At the Delegate Assembly, the Operations Committee presented the reasons for deciding the renovations to our Clubhouse should be the priority for 2005, while postponing any reduction in our payments to WPRF until 2006 budget year. We have come to this conclusion because many issues have appeared that require repair or replacement, which will not be covered by the storm related damages, as follows:

I could continue, but the point is — shortly, the general contractor will have estimates to complete those items and more, so we may decide just what we may complete using the available escrowed funds.

We are, therefore, concluding that the return of any remaining credit must occur after all work has been completed and the facilities reopened, which will be during the 2006 payment year. The 70% that you have heard about is only constant while the Clubhouse gates remain shut at the entrance. The insurance has a major push on to reopen any and every available part so their rebates to us stop as soon as possible. With all these variables and a clear mandate to repair now rather than to begin after the insured work is completed, we must wait so we don't deficit spend, causing an increase in 2006 to overcome any shortfall. This means the continuing payments will increase to cover the \$1.50 for 12 months (which is a contract requirement for the year 2005) or 18.00 for the remaining nine months at \$2.00 per month.

The remaining fund credit will be used to offset your 2006 payments and we will alert you to the precise numbers when we have a clear answer ourselves. Moreover, any normal capital expenditures that would be a part of the 2006 budget will also be affected, since we will have completely renovated the entire Clubhouse in 2005. That alone should aid in a reduction of our payments.

- The deductible.
- Picnic Island, tree removal and restoration.
- The roofing over three flat roofs, and deficiency repairs.
- An "I" beam under the Billiards Room to correct the trampoline action of the weakened floor.
- Improving the view in the Party Room — removing posts and the overhang as much as possible.
- Replacing the windows — since they, the brick, and cinderblocks leak when rain hits them. We certainly can't permit the newly installed carpet or paint provided by insurance proceeds to be ruined in the very next rainstorm.
- Treating the newly discovered termites, found in two different locations.
- Reinforcing the walls for the new hurricane glass we must replace, with cement and rebar.
- Making our restrooms handicap accessible.

Insurance

By Dan Gladstone

We asked our lawyer, Mr Rod Tennyson, for more information relating to my previous article. If your walls, ceiling or patio are damaged due to peril covered by the master insurance policy, then it is your duty to inform the board immediately and the Association is responsible for the repairs. If, on the other hand, the same items are damaged because of wear and tear or deterioration, than the matter has to be settled according to your bylaws. So always inform your association on any damages but the Association is not automatically responsible.

The checks for the damages to the buildings keep coming in bulk and it is almost over. The head adjuster told me that the Associations do not have to handle the final bills to him unless he requested it. So keep them in a safe place. Buildings that receive checks of \$25,000 or more have to sign an additional form, that's all.

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Election by Delegates March 4

By Irv Lazar

The election of Officers and Executive Board of Directors will be held on March 4 before the regular General Delegate Meeting starts. The ballots will be available to authorized building representatives from 8:00 am until 9:00 am at Anshei Sholom. Please sign for your ballot, fill it out and deposit it as quickly as possible. The voting will be stopped before the Delegate Meeting starts.

The following were nominated for Officers of UCO:

Vice President:

Sal Bummolo

Phyllis Richland

Treasurer:

George Loewenstein

Corresponding Secretary:

Audrey Woolfson

Recording Secretary:

Betty Lapidus

The following were nominated for members of the Executive Board:

Please note: Vote for up to 20 Executive Board members. If you vote for more than 20, your ballot will be invalid.

Dave Bernstein
Randy Borchardt
Betty Chaney
Anne Cohen
Frank Cornish
Sid Dunn
George Dupley
Bob Fogelman
David Frankel
Louise Gerson
Dan Gladstone
Larry Kerner
Irv Lazar
Len Lipofsky

Haskell Morin
Marie Oliver
Vince Salvo
Joe Saponaro
Phil Shapkin
Howard Silver
Myron Silverman
Irv Spevak
Bryna Stock
Cheryl Todd
Leonard Tompkins
Kurt Weiss
Edith Zedonek
Marcia Ziccardy

UCO Annual Installation Luncheon

Sunday, March 13, 2005 is the date for our Annual Luncheon and Installation of Officers and Executive Board. Representative Susan Bucher will be the Installing Officer. As you know, this gala afternoon will be held at the Marriott Hotel on Okeechobee Boulevard. Starting time is 12:30 pm.

Choices for lunch are: Pecan Crusted Breast of Chicken, Sliced London Broil, or Almond Seared Salmon. As always, we will end the meal with a marvelous dessert. A sugar free dessert will also be available if requested in advance. The cost is \$30 per person. Please make your check payable to UCO and bring it to the UCO Office marked to my attention. The final date for reservations is Tuesday, March 1st. Because we have to give the hotel a final count, no reservations will be accepted after March 1st.

The Al Matos Orchestra will provide the music, so be sure to wear your dancing shoes. I look forward to greeting you there.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Mar. 4, 2005, at 9:30 am
Voting from 8:00 am-9:00 am
at Anshei Sholom Synagogue
Grove St. in the Hastings Area

All Welcome!!!

In Memoriam

Irv Spevak
1917-2005

You are cordially invited to attend
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Marilyn Tarricone & Charles Villeneuve, Conductors.

This concert will be performed at the Camden Pool on Monday March 7, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. The program will consist of selections from Leroy Anderson, G. Bizet, Morton Gould, Offenbach, Richard Rodgers, & G. Rossini. Please bring your own chairs as there will be a limited number of chairs at the pool.

**At the
Delegates
Meeting**

Betty Lapidus



February 4, 2005

VP Ed Black introduced Rodney Carter of Precision Restoration and Roofing. There were Q&A on the issue of roofs and permits, interior permits, etc. He is trying to make it easier for us all. The worst hit buildings are in the Stratford area. He discussed, in depth, the roof issue of the buildings. Details are on file in the UCO Office. Rodney's phone number is 687-0221 in his CV Office, or 1-888-521-7663.

Treasurer's Report — George Loewenstein reported that December 31 was the year end and the report will be published in detail in the *UCO Reporter*. We are now undergoing an audit by independent auditors UCO is waiting for the Building Associations to send in their assessments for the UCO services. Q&A.

Bob Marshall announced that reconstruction of the Clubhouse has begun. Termites have been found and that situation will be taken care of. The areca palms are being planted along our fence on Haverhill Road and they look good. Bob reported that the bridge to Anshei Sholom has been completed at a price of \$4,600 — a very good price thanks to the efforts of Pat Blunck.

Relative to getting WPRF tickets for next season: For complete details and instructions, please see this item in the *UCO Reporter*, or pick up instructions at the UCO Office.

Clubhouse Progress — VP Jean Dowling presented her report on the progress of the construction work in the Clubhouse. Hopefully, we will have our permits and will proceed with the work, which will be done in three shifts. An overall ballpark price was mentioned of over three million dollars. Please see her detailed report in the *UCO Reporter*. She is working on keeping the barbershop and beauty parlor inside of CV.

VP Ed Black asked the members of the Operations Committee to please stand so that we could see who they are. Ed then reported on the importance of the funds that

are available to us. \$2.00 will be added to the payments to WPRF for the nine remaining months, beginning April 1. In October, we will know how much we will get as a refund.

Bob Marshall was pleased to report that there is no problem regarding food around the pools. Please do not use glass items at the pools — they are a potential breakage danger. Picnic Island is nearly cleared; lots of debris has been removed.

Bob reported that there is Karaoke night on Tuesdays at 5:00 pm at the Kent Pool. All are welcome to come and have a good time.

Bob then introduced Mollie Marshall, Chair of the Election Committee. She asked for 30 volunteers to count votes at the March 4 elections at the Delegate Assembly. Voting will take place from 8:00 to 9:00 am. Delegates, please come early. Please make sure your Building Association has sent in to the UCO Office the form showing Officers and Delegates to the Delegate Assembly so that you can place your vote.

Mary Patrick, Chair of the Installation Luncheon, reminded us the date is March 13 at the Marriott, \$30 per person: The cut off date is March 1.

Nominating Committee — Irv Lazar, Chair of this Committee, reported that Pres. Bob Marshall, VP Ed Black, and VP Jean Dowling have one more year to serve on their term of office.

Irv reported that running for Vice President are Phyllis Richland and Sal Bummolo and asked for additional nominations from the floor — none — nominations for VP were closed. Irv reported George Loewenstein running for Treasurer; asked for additional nominations from the floor — none — nominations for Treasurer were closed. Irv reported Audrey Woolfson running for Corresponding Secretary; asked for additional nominations from the floor — none — nominations were closed. Irv reported Betty Lapidus running for Recording Secretary; asked for additional nominations from the floor —

none — nominations were closed. Irv asked for additional nominations from the floor for members of the Executive Board — none — nominations were closed.

On the Executive Board — 20 slots are open, 29 people are running. Bios and pictures will be published in the *UCO Reporter*. A year from now, all Officers will be running for a two year term.

Insurance — Dan Gladstone reported that anyone who paid for two hurricane deductibles can apply for a rebate on one deductible. We are still trying to work with Allstate re assessments from the Building Associations. FEMA will look into this. For full details, please see Dan's column in the *UCO Reporter*. The original structure of the building is the only thing that the building association is responsible for under Insurance Peril. Dan reported that Allstate is now offering to cover the deductible assessment. Ed Black added that the remedy is to add an addendum for this coverage at a cost of \$15.00 per thousand. Any Building Association can have a copy of the insurance policy. Come in to the UCO Office and pick up a copy.

Pat Blunck reported that the Water Reclamation pipeline installation has been completed. The North Canal will be cleaned up. The Plymouth area will see some trenching, etc. This program will allow us to maintain a water level in our lakes and this will prevent erosion. Q&A. The County is installing areca palms along our fence on Haverhill Road and we will maintain them. We are running a new line to water them.

Bob Marshall reported that we are negotiating with Adelphia for a new contract. This is to our advantage.

Signs & Benches — Haskell Morin displayed a sign showing the speed limit of 25 miles inside of CV. He also reported that we can beautify our Association signs by having them repainted. Please see Haskell for details.

C.O.P. — Phil Shapkin asked for volunteers to serve three hours at a time. The C.O.P. uniformed volunteers stood up and were recognized by the audience with a round of applause. There was a question re cameras around CV property. The response was that this is up to the building associations, under proper guidelines.

Speaker from the Floor

Notes from the Corner Office

By President Bob Marshall

The plantings on Haverhill are completed. The trees look wonderful and will become an excellent buffer for that area. The fence line has been trimmed and also looks much better.

The walkway from Falkirk to the Synagogue has been completed and looks wonderful. The price was approximately 25% of the original estimate.

Look elsewhere in this publication for information regarding advance season tickets. Yes, there is hope for the new season!

The water reclamation project is moving right along. Water could be flowing into the lakes as early as the end of the month. The North and South canals need to have debris removed before the water is turned on and those contracts have been signed.

The clearing of Picnic Island progresses and the end is in sight. The Island's potential has been increased because of extensive removal of trees that are down because of the Ladies and the removal of those that needed to be removed because of State Statutes.

Karaoke at Kent Pool

Karaoke is a happenin' thing at the Kent pool every Tuesday evening. The festivities start at 5:00 pm and are really rolling shortly after. Come and join in the fun; laugh with and/or at the performers. Sing a song; dance a jig or whatever other step is happening at the time. The activities continue until at least 8:00 pm. Come, bring a snack and/or beverage and let the good times roll! Funding is by WPRF, using your money paid them for recreation. All are welcome.

**Volunteer of the Month
of February 2005**



Sal Bummolo is our Volunteer of the Month.

Sal, who will be a Vice President in 2005 and 2006, has spent many hours working for UCO the past several years. He came to Century Village in 1998 with his wife Wendy and was voted President of his building.

A member of the Irrigation and Infrastructure Committees, he served even when he was a winter resident.

When the Village changed all of the locks on the timers, Sal was there everyday working all day with Pat Blunck. One of the chiefs in securing the grants for Water Reclamation and planning the project, Sal has put in much of his life for UCO and this Village... just ask his wife.

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from Volunteers of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, located in the Pine Trail Shopping Center, urged residents to volunteer for three hours per week, flexible times. Each volunteer releases a deputy from his desk.

Please call 684-9660 and leave a message. The C.A.T. program was explained to us. Bob Marshall reported that the Pine Trail Sheriff's Office is located in the corner area near the Health Food Store.

Remembering Max

By Dot Loewenstein

On Sunday, January 30th, more than 50 people gathered at Anshei Shalom to honor Max Hamnerman. The memorial service, led by Cantor Butensky, also included short remarks by daughter Barbara, son Ken, and several co-workers from the *UCO Reporter*. Although many had known Max a longer time, it was Joe Saponaro who echoed my own feelings when he said "I only knew him for three years, but..." A year ago, we met Gert for the first time, and in chatting learned that she and Max had been square dancers back in New Jersey. We had danced at the same club (Seesaw Squares) with

MEETING DATES — 2005				
OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES		
Thu Feb 24	Mon Feb 28	Fri Mar	4	
Thu Mar 24	Mon Mar 28	Fri Apr	1	

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 am.
Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.
Delegate Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.

the same caller (Jules Poszar) a few years later. Having this in common was a surprise, but Gert remembered it and reminded me of our earlier meeting. Even Cantor Butensky mentioned that he regretted not having known Max. "It was my loss," he said.

A smile came to everyone's face when both Barbara and Ken told of the time they — together — managed to beat Max for the first time at Scrabble, and how they saved

the game, and displayed it for years. Max's widow, Gert, was her usual gentle self, managing to speak to each one present, even if only for a few moments.

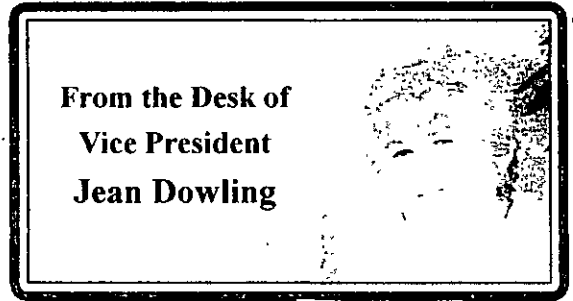
How fortunate to have had 68 years of marriage and wonderful memories.

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"In a world gone mad, SpongeBob SquarePants was the last squeaky voice of sanity. But no figure combined pure pop pleasure with sheer degraded death like our Person of the Year. She was at once the best and most typical American artist. As Afghans and Iraqis contemplated her greatness, they understood for the first time the true meaning of their liberation. Her 10-gallon leadership style brought the world to heel Without further ado, I give you the Person of the Year: the great Lindsay Lohan."

Crispin Sartwell



From the Desk of
Vice President
Jean Dowling

Clubhouse Update

Good news! We are in the construction phase on the Clubhouse. Architects and the contractor met last week with the County and went over plans for permits — but you know how long the County can be with permits. We could not apply until the architectural plans were complete, so that's why they did not go until last week.

Every time we open a wall or dismantle something, we find surprises that we did not know about. All of these surprises cost more money; for instance, two weeks ago, we found termites. This was very fortunate because if we hadn't found them now, a couple of years from now, the damage could have been extensive.

Once the interior walls were down, we found that the outer shell was leaking badly, so we will repair, waterproof and paint the sides and back and stucco the front. With more money, we could stucco the entire building.

We also must replace the windows because they are leaking, but that's not simple, either. The replacements have to be hurricane-proof, but hurricane windows, to be stable, need reinforced walls around them. This means using steel rods that

run down inside of the concrete block and then filling the interior with cement.

Last week without hard numbers, the contractor estimated our costs at \$3.3 million, so the committee capped the price at \$3 million. This means that we may not be able to refund much or any of the payments received monthly that have been escrowed. However, with no extra monies, we will have a new Clubhouse that is structurally sound. Most of our costs are in infrastructure, as the insurance company is paying for most of the cosmetic part.

Mark Levy has committed to paying for ADA code compliance projects.

I am working on relocating the beauty and barber shops in the Village. At this writing I don't know whether this is finalized or not.

On Wednesday of this week, I will have final drawings and final numbers from insurance. We are moving along and now we can see the light at the end of the tunnel. The contractor will be working multiple shifts per day and the building code department has told us we can open sections of the building, as they are finished.

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- ☞ **Public Counsel:** The creation of an official watchdog, exclusively protecting consumers' interests in the rate-making process
- ☞ **Loyalty:** Prohibiting insurance companies from canceling any insurance policy held by a homeowner for five years without claims
- ☞ **Premium Discounts:** Homeowners who add improvements to protect their homes against a hurricane or tropical storm would receive insurance premium discounts.
- ☞ **Low-interest loans:** Creation of a loan program to help hurricane victims and small businesses rebuild their properties to withstand major hurricane force winds. The loans would also be available to Floridians with undamaged properties wishing to fortify their homes to prevent future damage.
- ☞ **Plain English:** Creating "easy to read" policy documents for consumers so that they are fully aware of what is covered under their policies.
- ☞ **Immediate Survival Funds:** Ensure that payments for emergency living expenses are made immediately for those who cannot remain in their homes and must be relocated.
- ☞ **Broader Coverage:** Include wind-driven water damage as part of consumers' hurricane policies.
- ☞ **Modernization:** Overhauling the rate-approval appeals process to better protect consumers' interests.
- ☞ **Reform Citizens:** Citizens, the insurer of last resort - now one of Florida's largest insurance companies - must offer reduced rates, full coverage and an efficient processing of claims for its nearly 900,000 policy holders.



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



Sal Bummolo
Education: B.S. Degree, Industrial Engineering.
Employment: Industrial Manufacturing Engineer for a military manufacturer for 37 years; Status Plant Manager.
UCO/CV Experience: Chairman of the Irrigation Committee; Member of the Infrastructure Committee (ten years); Past President, Camden B Condo Association; Director and Vice President, Wellington F Condo Association; Present Member of the Executive Board.
Other Community Service: President of the Wire, Stone and Glass Arts Club.



Phyllis Richland
Education: Taft High School, Bronx, NY; Brooklyn College.
Employment: Credit Analyst and Investigator for home improvement company (18 years).
UCO/CV Experience: Current Vice President of UCO and Quadrant Vice President for six Associations; President and Treasurer for Somerset K (seven years); Area Vice President of Somerset (four years); Chair of Lift Committee (six years); Executive Board, Advisory Committee, Budget and Finance, Nominating Committee, Original Member of Ombudsman Committee.

Candidate for Recording Secretary



Betty Lapidus
Previous Hometown: New York City.
Date of CV Residency: 1971
Education: City College of New York; St. Vincent's Hospital Program for Medical Records Science; Continuing Education credits at various colleges in preparation for Medical Records National Board Exams.
Employment: In New York — Research and Development for Hospital for Joint Diseases; Assistant Director of Medical Records Department at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.
In Florida — Director of Medical Records Department at 45th Street Mental Health Center, West Palm Beach; Auditor of Medical Records, etc., at Lake Hospital, Parent-Child Study Center, Belle Glade Mental Health Center and Anon-Anew Center for Substance Abuse; Librarian for Palm Beach County's first English language Jewish newspaper, the *Palm Beach Jewish World*.
UCO/CV Experience: President of Bedford J Condo Association (1984-2002), President of Bedford Area (seven years); Member of various UCO Committees including Bylaws, Advisory; Decal, Defibrillator; Chair of Sunshine and Census Committees; Recording Secretary since 1989.
Other Community Service: Taught English as a Second Language for the Palm Beach County Literacy Program; AMC Cancer Research Chapter President in New York and West Palm Beach; Life Member of Hadassah; Board Member of Temple Israel Sisterhood; Chair of ORT Committee for Shelter for Abused Women.

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary



Audrey Woolfson
Education: College (two years), London, England (came to America in 1952).
Employment: New York City Board of Education as a librarian (28 years).
UCO/CV Experience: Volunteer, Bar Codes/Transponders and Gate Passes in the UCO Office; on the Board in Cambridge F.
Other Community Service: Affiliated with the Briarwood J.C.; President of PTA Hebrew School; President of Sisterhood; presently a volunteer at UCO.

Candidate for Treasurer



George Lucenstein
Previous Hometown: Elmwood Park, NJ.
Date of CV Residency: September 2001.
Education: BBA from CCNY; CPA from NJ and FL; post graduate, Pace University.
Military: ROTC.
Employment: Partner in a 15-person accounting firm; 45+ years in public accounting.
UCO/CV Experience: Assistant Treasurer to UCO; Member of the Executive Committee; Vice President of Hastings A.
Other Community Service: Member of Rotary International, Board of Directors of Aitz Chaim and Anshei Sholom.

Candidates for Executive Board



Dave Bernstein
Employment: School teacher in New York City and Spring Valley for 41 years.
UCO/CV Experience: Vice President of UCO (four years); Chair of UCO Security Committee (seven years); Member of Roads, Infrastructure, Emergency and Nominating Committees, President of Windsor D and Windsor Area Associations.
Other Community Service: Member and Officer in Hillcrest Fire Company of Spring Valley, NY and Volunteer Ambulance Corps.



Betty Chaney
Education: R.N., Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D.C. (Howard University); B.A. and M.A. in nursing education, Teacher's College at Columbia University, NY; J.D. Hofstra University School of Law.
Employment: Professor of Nursing at Nassau Community College, Hempstead, NY (10 years); Municipal Employees Legal Services, New York City (three years); Administrative Law Judge, Parking Violations Bureau, NYC (11 years).
UCO/CV Experience: Member of the Executive Board and Ombudsman, Advisory and Insurance Committees (four years).

Randall Borchardt
Education: B.A. and Master's Degree in Psychology from CCNY.
Employment: Owned, managed and operated a taxi company in New York City.
UCO/CV Service: President of Northampton I (four terms); President of Northampton Area Association; Member of UCO Executive Board.
Other Community Service: As an outreach coordinator, I distribute information to CV residents in need of programs and services offered by the Jewish Community Center and their affiliates.
Other Facts: I am a "professional student" who spends most of his leisure time studying the Condominium Act (718 F.S.), Florida Administrative Codes and any laws and documents relating to condominium operation, management and litigation.



Anne Cohen
Education: Trenton State Teachers College, NJ, BS in Education, Kappa Delta Pi (education equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa) in junior year.
Employment: Business teacher, Patterson, NJ; adjunct professor in Business Education Department of College of Boca Raton (before it became Lynn University).
UCO/CV Experience: Active in UCO since its formation in February 1982; Served as President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. As President: Started voter registration and homestead exemption registration, in CV; worked with County Commissioners to have the branch library built where it now stands; had CV census taken in 1990; brought condo documents up to date in 1990; set up systems of green decals for entrance into Village and for issuing and record-keeping of automobile bar codes. Also, President of the Wellington Federation; President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer of Wellington M.
Other Community Service: Active in Women's American ORT at chapter and regional levels since 1947

Candidates for Executive Board

**Frank Cornish**

Education: Suffolk Community College (two years).

Military: U.S. Army, Specialist 4th Class (two years), served in Korea.

Employment: Con Edison (30 years), mechanic in a power generating station.

UCO/CV Experience: Vice President and President, Chatham M; Secretary, Chatham Federation; UCO Transportation Committee.

Other Community Service: Member of Disabled American Veterans; Vice President of the Coral Reef Club, Destin, FL; Member of Nesconsef Fire Department.

**Sidney J. Dunn**

Education: Baltimore City College; Johns Hopkins University, miscellaneous courses (one year)

Military: U.S. Navy (1944-46), served on D D. 875 — *Henry W Tucker*.

Employment: Retired, self-employed, owner of electronics distributor and stereo retail store chain.

UCO/CV Experience: Investigation Committee; Treasurer of Chatham B.

**George Dupley, P.E.**

Education/Training: LCU, Louvain - Civil Engineering.

License: Civil Professional Engineering, State of Ohio (active status); Civil Professional Engineer, State of Florida (active status, Certificate #28413).

Employment: Geotechnical Engineering, Structural Engineering — Heavy Industry, Civil/Structural Engineer with the South Florida Water Management District.

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the UCO Executive Board, Vice Chair of the Infrastructure Committee; Member of the Emergency Committee; Member of the Wellington Federation Board of Directors.

**Bob Fogelman**

Education: George Washington High School, New York City; Radio School, NBRA, NYC; Radio School, Sioux Falls, ND; Advanced Communications, Yale University; Radar School, Boca Raton; Cryptography School, Pawlings, NY; Television School, NYC.

Employment: U.S. Postal Service; Federal Investigator and Hearing Officer; Oklahoma University.

UCO/CV Experience: President of Sussex L and Wellington D Associations; Board Member of Wellington D Association; UCO Delegate to Sussex and Wellington Areas; Seacrest Delegate to Wellington; UCO Executive Board during term of past six Presidents; Investigation Department Committees; Member of Emergency, Negotiation, Public Relations and Workshop Committees; just completed two terms as Vice President of UCO.

**David (David) Frankel**

Education: Graduate, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx, NY.

Employment: U.S. Postal Service; Todd-Shipyards, Brooklyn, NY; Metropolitan Life and Continental Life Insurance Companies; Manager, Florsheim and Adler Shoes.

UCO/CV Experience: Sussex L President (11 years); Sussex Area Delegate; Member of the Executive and Advisory Boards; present Chairman of Investigation Department.

Other Community Service: Citizen Observer Patrol.

**Louise L. Gerson**

Previous Hometown: Fort Totten, NY.

Education: Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Roxbury, MA.

Employment: Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, CT; Interviewer/Investigator at a rental office in Lauderdale Lakes, FL; Administrative Assistant at the Jewish Community Center, West Palm Beach, FL.

UCO/CV Experience: Past President of Canterbury A (six years), still on its Board; presently Canterbury Area President; serves in UCO Investigation Department.

Other Community Service: Temple Judea office volunteer; past Chairperson of their Caring Community Committee; served on Membership and Ritual Committees; Treasurer of the United Democratic Club.

**Dan Gladstone**

Education: Wittingehame College, England; accounting school; Israeli Insurance Academy (three years). Military: Israeli Army (three years); active in Israeli Army Reserve (34 years); fought in four Israeli wars; two citations for outstanding services; member of the State of Israel Police Benevolent Association; head of local PBA.

Employment: Accountant in textile firm; President and Owner of All Line insurance agency; Counsel, retirement planning for seniors.

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the UCO Executive Board and the Security and Insurance Committees (the latter for five years; three as Chairman); introduced the "helping hand" in insurance claims.

Other Community Service: Member of emergency brigade, neighborhood watch, both when in Palm Springs, FL.

**Larry Kerner**

Education: Seward Park High School; Brooklyn; College.

Employment: Self-Employed (31 years).

UCO/CV Experience: Member, UCO Executive Board; Greenbrier C Association President; Past President, Greenbrier Umbrella Association; Chairman, UCO Cable Committee; Member, Security, Bar Code and Maintenance Committees

Other Community Service: Past District Deputy Grand Master; deliver food to homebound residents of Century Village from Jewish Community Center.

**Irv Lazar**

Education: Dartmouth College; Harvard University; City College of New York; B.B.A. Degree.

Military: Lieutenant j.g. (retired), U.S. Navy; active duty (four years); reserve duty (15 years).

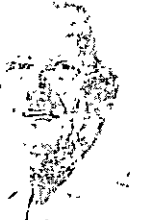
Employment: Printing Industry (51 years), Production and Sales, President and Owner of Own Company.

UCO/CV Experience: Member of UCO Executive Board; Chairman of Nominating and Advisory Committees; Member of Workshop, Operations and Emergency Committees; Co-Editor, UCO Reporter; Treasurer of the Plymouth 4 Association; President of Plymouth Umbrella Organization.

**Leonard Lipofsky**

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the UCO Executive Board Member of Advisory, Budget and Finance and Programs and Services Committees; President Sheffield K (15 years); President Sheffield Umbrella Organization (nine years).

Other Community Service: Organized Citizen Observer Patrol program in CV; organized Car Auto Theft (CAT) program for preventive Auto Theft in CV; volunteer in Sheriff's Office (14 years); District Coordinator for AARP/IRS Free Tax Aide Program in CV past 13 years.

**Haskell D. Morin**

Education: Associate Degree in Business Administration, Worcester Junior College.


Military: Six years combined active duty and reserves, United States Army.

Employment: Self-Employed Licensed Home Improvement Contractor in Massachusetts (had my own business for over 30 years; still owns rental property in MA). Served five years as President of the Worcester (MA) Property Owners Association and five years as its Executive Board Chairman; also had a seat on the Boston (MA) Rental Housing Association Board for seven years

UCO/CV Experience: Chairman of UCO's Bus Bench and Signs Committees; serves on Beautification Committee; Vice Chair of the Welcoming Committee.

Other Community Service: Actively involved in clean streets project on Haverhill Road


Other Facts: Enjoys walking and bike riding.



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- Being kind and helpful to your family, friends and neighbors.
- Buying a brick (your choice of engraving) for the Clematis Street Fountain Patio.
- Supporting the arts.
- And last, but not least, donating money to charity.

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Avis E. Blank

Praise for Our Security Guards

I've been listening to a number of negative comments regarding the guards in our Village. I can only speak from my own experience.

We have hired and utilized the guards to handle the extremely heavy flow of cars leaving our parking area when the shows are over. It could be one huge mess.

The guards direct the traffic in a very professional manner. The traffic moves quickly with a minimum of disruptions. Some of our customers are not the friendliest and I find the guards are very courteous but firm, when they have to be firm.

Marvin Zwiebach, Pres. Anshei Sholom Synagogue

The Mail Bag



Success Story

I have been successful using the Clubhouse bulletin board and when the hurricanes did away with it, I was sorely disappointed.

Luckily, an elderly gentleman in the UCO Office suggested an ad in the Reporter.

I placed it, you ran it, and I was successful once again.

Thank you.

Gloria Callman


Perseverance

After a week of lugging groceries from our car to our apartment by hand, pains started shooting up and down my arms. So my husband and I set about looking for a personal shopping cart. We never thought this would turn into

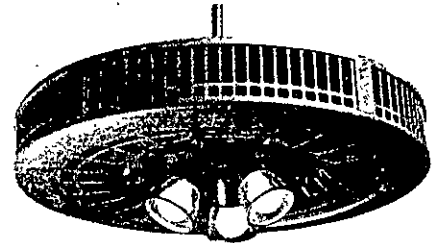
a major project, requiring hours of searching by phone and hours of strolling up and down supermarket aisles. One would think that in an area overflowing with senior citizens, every enterprising shopkeeper would have a large supply of these small carts on hand. But this did not prove to be the case.

We turned to the White Pages and the Yellow Pages of the Greater West Palm Beach telephone books and started to make phone calls. We called every hardware store listed in the phone books and then called Publix, Kmart, Target, Sears and Wal-Mart. Of all the stores we phoned, only Wal-Mart said they carried the carts. When we phoned the Wal-Mart Supercenter and asked if they had a branch near Century Village that sold shopping carts; we were directed to the branch at Okeechobee and Belvedere. When we got there, we asked one of the smocked employees where we might find the carts. He said the carts might be in Lay-A-Way. We hiked to

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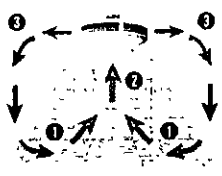


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Marie Oliver

Employment: Office Manager in charge of 60 employees; day to day operation of company in absence of partners; full charge bookkeeper.

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Treasurer's Office as full charge bookkeeper (10 years); UCO Treasurer (two years); Member of Executive Board for several years; Member of Budget and Finance, Beautification and Operations Committees; President of Stratford E (five years); Vice President of Stratford Umbrella Association.

Other Community Service: Vice President and Treasurer of Co-Op Association; served on church committees helping less fortunate in former community.

**Howard Silver**

Education: High School.

Military: U.S. Navy (Korean War) (two years).

Employment: Union Meat Manager, Butcher (32 years).

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Executive Board (three years); co-designer of Channel 63; Vice President of Stratford Umbrella Organization (four years); President of Stratford K (five years).

Other Community Service: President, Computer Club at CV; Co-Founder, Computer Club at CV WPB; Vice President, Computer Club (eight years); Co-Designer, CVCC Web site; Director of Computer Training for Volunteer at VA Medical Center, WPB; Computer Instructor for PCRAM Computer Club, WPB.

**Vince Salvo**

Education: Seward Park High School; New York School of Printing.

Employment: I have had many varied employment experiences interacting with people in many associated fields. The last was as Employee of the New York City Sanitation Department.

UCO/CV Experience: Chairman of the Emergency Committee; Member of the UCO Executive Board and Transportation Committee; Association President (10 years).

**Myron Silverman**

Education: Graduate of Utica Free Academy High School; Utica College of Syracuse University (one year).

Military: U.S. Army, Infantry (two years).

Employment: President and CFO of Acme Letterpress & Offset Printing Co., Inc.

UCO/CV Experience: President (two years), Treasurer (four years), Golf's Edge Condo Association; Delegate to UCO from Golf's Edge; Chairman (two years) for Newcomer's Meeting; Chairman, Programs & Services Committee; Member of Executive Board of UCO.

Other Community Service: Treasurer of MORIAH Lodge 958, F&AM Masons of Utica, NY; Member, Board of Trustees, Temple Beth El, Utica; Vice President, Village Mutual Services, Inc.

**Joseph A. Saponaro**

Education: High school, attended NYU and H.G. School of Social Science.

Military: In 1943, I was trained as a cadet to enter the Navy Air Force. I injured my leg and was scrubbed.

Employment: I started at the *N.Y. Post* as a typesetter/associate editor. I worked for 40 years at this job. I moved to where the work was. Member of ITU NY Big 6.

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the *UCO Reporter* Committee as an associate editor and roving photographer with my son John; Member of the UCO Executive Board; Chair of the CV Web Site Committee; a Delegate to the General Assembly for Wellington C.

Other Community Service: V.P. of my building (three years), where I am involved with a variety of problems. Also on the CV Computer Club's Bylaws Committee; Member, Democratic Club; served as V.P. (nine years), Treasurer (three years) for a nonprofit organization helping handicapped young adults by exposing them to various social experiences.

**Irv Spevak**

Education: City College New York; University of Nebraska; Vassar College, economics major.

Military: Served in U.S. Navy Medical Corps until 1946; past commander of Jewish War Veterans, Post 625.

Employment: NY State Licensed Insurance Broker (1946-97); NY State Licensed RE Broker (1948-2004); Property Manager and VP of Corbetta Enterprises Apartment Construction Company; Lecturer and Consultant on Commercial RE Matters; Member of Executive Officers' Council on Nat'l Assoc. of Realtors; Past President of Dutchess County Board of Realtors; Director of NY State Assoc. of Realtors; Founder NY State Assoc. of Realtors, Commerce and Investment Div.; PBC Licensed Business Consultant; FL Licensed RE Broker.

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Executive Board, Insurance Committee; Chair of the former Real Estate and Public Relations Committees; Pres. of the Coventry L Assoc.

Other Facts: Inventor and patentee of food preservation container; listed in Who's Who in the East since 1968; past master, Obed Masonic Lodge.

**Phil Shapkin**

Education: Attended Cornell University, Brooklyn College and Wagner College.

Military: World War II, U.S. Navy.

Employment: VP, Local 3036 AFL/CIO, Candidate for 84th Assembly Seat, NY State, Co-Chair for AC-AC (Aroused Citizens Action Committee); Pres., B.P. Inspection and Investigation Services; Pres., Atlas Demolition and Absolute Demolition; Co-Founder, Divers Unlimited; Consultant to City of NY on Demolition.

UCO/CV Experience: Pres., Southampton, Umbrella Organization; VP, Southampton C; VP, UCO (two terms); Member, Security, Infrastructure, Lighting, Operations, Bar Code, Advisory, Emergency and Welcome and Orientation Committees; former Member, Public Relations, Real Estate and Roads Committees; First Chair of Lifts Committee; Appointed as Chair and to the position of Ombudsman of UCO.

Other Community Service: Captain (commander) of Unit 43 Citizens Observer Patrol (Palm Beach Sheriff's Office); Member of the Jewish War Veterans Post #520; Appointed Chair of the Action Committee of Treasure Coast Council of the JYW; Member of the Board of Trustees of Congregation Anshei Sholom and Chair of Security for same.

**Bryna Stock**

Education: Brooklyn College.

Employment: Fidelity Investment, Computer Technical Advisor, Supervisor, Computerized Stock Purchase; *New York Daily Mirror*, Supervisor, Daily Advertising Section; Gift Shop, Manager; Various other organizations, customer service manager.

UCO/CV Experience: President, Sheffield K; Vice President, Sheffield Area; C.O.P., Officer of Mix & Mingle; Security Committee, Delegate Assembly check-in.

Other Community Service: Democratic Club Board of Directors, organizer for state and national elections, telephone tree; Leukemia Association; volunteer in public schools; B'nai B'rith, President and other offices in MA.

Other Facts: Interested in reading, music, helping others and community.



Candidates for Executive Board



Cheryl Todd

Education: High school graduate.
Employment: Telephone company, AT&T and NYNEX, long distance and overseas directory assistance (29 years).
UCO/CV Experience: Receptionist at UCO Office.



Edith K. Zedonek

Education: High school graduate; La France Beauty School; Embry Riddle School of Aviation (parachute rigger); Master Gardener training through University of Florida. Military: Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, Gunnery Instructor. Employment: Cherokee Rudy Mine, Franklin, NC.
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Beautification Committee Chairman; Secretary and Vice President, Wellington A Condo Association; Delegate to UCO, Wellington A; Beautification Chairman, Wellington A.
Other Community Service: Dade County Council PTA President; Florida PTA Safety Chairman; East Marion County Homemakers Club President and Secretary.



Leonard Tompkins

Education: Graduate, Hempstead High, Long Island, NY; took courses in supervision and trade related subjects at Los Angeles Trade Tech School.
Military: U.S. Navy (two years).
Employment: Plumbing trade, Maintenance Supervisor in Los Angeles Hospital.
UCO/CV Experience: Chair, Pumps Committee; Member Executive Board.
Other Community Service: Member, Citizens On Patrol.



Kurt Weiss

Education: B.A. Degree.
Military: Israel Defense Forces with rank of Major.
Employment: Executive Vice President, mid-size corporation.
UCO/CV Experience: Vice President; Co-President; President of UCO (four years); President of Greenbrier Umbrella Corporation; President of Greenbrier A.
Other Community Service: Former President, B'nai B'rith; President, Democratic Club.



Marcia Ziccardy

Employment: New York State Tax and Finance, verification of sales tax certificates (two years); State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn, two dorm buildings and nurses' residence (18 years).
UCO/CV Experience: Five and a half years with UCO: served on Advisory, Beautification and Transportation Committees, currently on Investigation Committee; President of Chatham R, Treasurer of Chatham Federation.
Other Community Service: Past Executive Vice President of Na'Amat USA (Pioneer Women).

Wellness Corner

By Dr. A. Ronald Peterson, PT, PhD, GCS
 Board Certified Clinical Geriatric Specialist



The Obesity Epidemic

The prevalence of obesity in our aging population has reached epidemic proportions. It is not only related to the United States, but is worldwide, affecting an estimated 300 million people. Obesity contributes significantly to many chronic diseases and early mortality. Not only does it affect adults, it also has an increasingly profound, negative effect on the quality of life in children and adolescents.

In the older adult, obesity may impair physical functioning and activities of daily living, and therefore should be a matter of interest and importance. Obesity has been described by the North American Association for the Study of Obesity as: "The excessive accumulation of adipose tissue to the extent that health is impaired." Obesity is a very complex condition that may be caused by many contributing factors including behavioral, environmental, physiological,

social and cultural factors. The advent of obesity in our society over the past few decades has been blamed on an environment that promotes a sedentary lifestyle and the consumption of high fat, energy dense diets.

In this country, approximately 65% of adults can be classified as overweight or obese. The presence of obesity has increased dramatically, from 13.4% of adults during the 1960s to 64.5% in 2000 (National Health Examination Survey 1).

Things To Monitor in Obese Patients:

There is strong evidence

that exercise capacity may be reduced in obese patients even without existing cardiopulmonary disease. As a result, health and even longevity may be at risk. Difficulty in breathing may signal the need for caution during physical activity and an exercise program should be developed by a competent health care professional. All obese patients should obtain clearance from their doctor before starting an exercise program. Layers of fat around internal organs may cause mechanical restriction of breathing particularly in the sitting position, or when lying on the

abdomen.

Obese patients may have skin breakdowns due to sluggish circulation in the legs, or if there is friction between tissues in adjacent body segments such as the inner thighs.

The overweight individual should be aware that there may be patterns of pain or postural problems due to long term stress on weight-bearing joints. Particularly common areas are the lumbar spine (low back), hips and knees. Pain in these areas may affect the function and quality of life in obese persons. Obesity may also cause impaired muscle strength, impaired range of

motion in joints, limitations in function such as walking, standing, climbing stairs, and moving around in bed.

The human body functions best when the joints and segments are properly aligned. If alignment is faulty before movement begins, soft tissues and bony structures may be subjected to repeated and sustained stresses that may cause damage during movements.

Although weight loss is clearly associated with a reduction in health risk, weight loss alone should not be the focus of an overweight individual's objective. A bal-

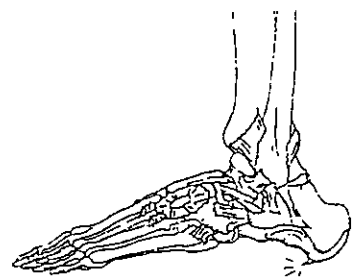
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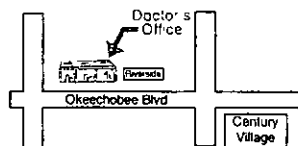


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Stratford O	comer, rentable, flagstone patio	68,000

Upper Floor/One Bedroom/One and 1/2 Bath

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Andover J	comer, furn, waterview	68,000
Southampton C	oversized patio, furn, updates	78,000
Golf's Edge	furn, beauty, lift incl, walk to CH	72,000
Canterbury F	comer, new kit, tile, reduced	69,000
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Stratford A	total renov, opp clubhouse	109,900
Wellington C	First fl comer, new kit	119,900
Greenbrier C	Ground floor, new kit	115,000
Wellington K	stuning neutral colors/nu baths/patio	112,500
Greenbrier C	First fl oasis on golf crse, well maint	97,000

Letters

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the other end of the store and started searching in Lay-A-Way. The only carts we found there were luggage carts. While we were debating whether we should settle for a luggage cart, another employee standing nearby said, "I think the carts you are looking for might be in Housewares. It's back at the other end of the store." Back to the other end of the store we trudged. We asked one of the employees where the shopping carts were. "I'm sorry," he said. "We usually carry them, but we're clean out of them now." When he saw how crestfallen I looked, he whispered in my ear, "Go to Winn-Dixie. They have loads of them there."

Thanking him, we rushed over to Winn-Dixie and walked to the service counter. When I asked the clerk where the folding shopping carts were, she said, "We don't have none of them here."

"Are you sure," I said, "we were told you have loads of them."

"Well, somebody told you

wrong," she said. So once more we struck out.

Back to the telephone book we went. We called the Wal-Mart operator again, and asked if another branch might carry the carts, even one farther away from us. At this point, we were prepared to travel up and down the Florida coast to find that damn shopping cart. The operator said that the Supercenter at State Road 7 and Belvedere might have them on hand. We got back in the car and rushed over to State Road 7 and Belvedere. When we got to the Supercenter, we were directed to Housewares, which again was at the opposite end of the store. We trudged over to Housewares, and proceeded to look for the carts. Since they are fairly large items, we thought they would be easy enough to spot. We walked up and down the aisles, but saw no carts. I looked at my husband in despair, and said, "This proves it. We're destined not to find a shopping cart." As I glanced behind him, I noticed a flat object standing on a shelf, wrapped in cellophane, with

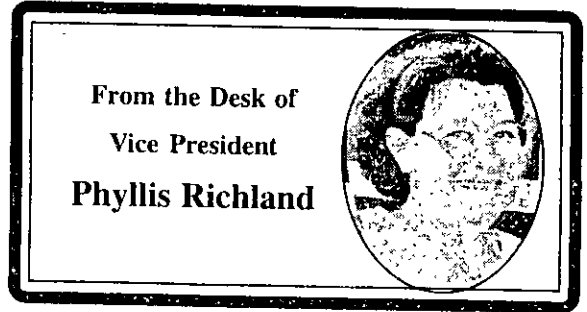
two wheels at the base. Could it be possible that this was it — the elusive shopping cart that we had all but given up on? Indeed it was. It sat there, unobtrusively, flat as a pancake, ready to be picked up by two weary snowbirds.

We made the purchase, took it home, and ripped off the cellophane. We saw before us a wheelless shopping cart, two wheels, an assortment of screws, bits of rubber, and an instruction sheet. After my husband deciphered the instructions, with the aid of a hammer, he put the cart together. That very night, we loaded it up, and happily wheeled it from our car to our apartment.

If there is a moral to this story, it might be, "Perseverance Pays." In this product-rich country of ours, if you have there wherewithal, nothing is beyond reach. Just persist in your search, and you, too, may end up with a shopping cart, or anything else on your must-have list. Not to mention the satisfaction of chalking up a small victory in this comedy called "Life."

Mildred Sporn

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From the Desk of
Vice President
Phyllis Richland

Thoughts and Thanks

An author of note once remarked that February was just a month sandwiched between January and March. Perhaps if you were living in the cold belts of our neighbors to the North, huddled close to your living room fire and praying that your fuel oil bill would not bankrupt you, you would likely agree with this observation. In reality, the month of February seems to have lost this negative distinction. It is the month of the "Super Bowl!" For weeks now we have been bombarded by the hype of this national event. This Sunday's *Palm Beach Post* cleverly incorporated the text of our Constitution to promote the game. Even the tradition of Valentine's Day has taken a back seat to Super Bowl XXXIX.

However, to the residents of Century Village, the month of February means more than just a period of twenty-eight days embraced by January and March. On February 6, UCO honored our volunteers at a luncheon in the Cohen Pavilion at the Kravis Center. Very often we take for granted that there will always be someone in the UCO Office to provide our residents with solutions to their problems. Volunteers tend to become invisible; they are just there doing their jobs, but when our residents leave the UCO Office, hopefully with their problem resolved, our staff is soon forgotten. For your elected UCO administration, "out of sight, out of mind" just doesn't cut it. Our volunteers make our organization work, they are the troops behind the firing line, and sometime we take them for granted. We, the elected Officers of UCO, want to thank you for giving your valuable time to make our community a better place to live. **Know UCO, Know Help; No UCO, No Help.** Think about that the next time you see a volunteer.

It seems that February once was viewed as a time to leave your fields fallow and wait for the spring planting. I hope that you all have observed the work that has been going on outside the fence along

Haverhill Road. The county is seeing to it that beauty is not just a promise in the wind. They have provided the areca palms and all we have to do is maintain them.

Charles Dickens once wrote, "Take nothing on its looks: take everything on evidence. There's no better rule." How true this is. Most of the destruction caused by the hurricanes has been repaired. There still are some roofing problems, as you can see by the blue plastic sheeting that covers some of the buildings. Hopefully these repairs will be completed soon. Uprooted trees have been removed and plans are in the works for their replacement. Perhaps the most important concern for most of our residents is the Clubhouse. Progress is being made and each week will bring us closer to having this facility back in operation.

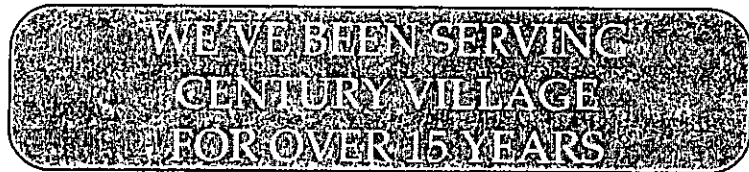
I know that many of our residents are wondering where is the sunshine; what happened to the traditional Florida winter. Hang in there — the weather man will not let us down.

Finally, February is the Valentine month. Traditionally we give our loved ones chocolates, bunnies and cards. However, we do have many Villagers that are alone and isolated. Please keep them in mind this Valentine's Day. Knock on their doors, give them a hug, tell them how cherished they are. To all our Century Village community, I wish you all a "sunshine" filled month, and mailboxes filled with cards of loving sentiments and joy.

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From the Desk of
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Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall
President, Village Mutual

Hot Water Tanks

Several times per week we get calls asking, "How can we tell if our hot water tank is going to leak?"

The answer is, generally, there is no way to tell. There are tanks in the Village over 30 years old that look almost brand new. There are relatively new tanks that have rust marks all over them but do not leak. Many tanks begin to leak from the inside first so that outward appearance can be deceiving. However, as a general rule, the newer the tank, the less likely it will leak.

Another question is, "How can I find out how old my tank is?" That is not easy to do. Some manufacturers can give you the date the tank was manufactured if you can give them the model and serial number on the tank. Since many of the tanks are under the kitchen counters, this is a difficult task. Most people tell us that they are not interested in when it was manufactured but when it was installed in their units. Most of the time, this information is not available, especially if a unit has been resold one or more times. Fortunately, tanks normally begin to leak so that there is some evidence of a water leak. Unfortunately, there are cases when a tank just breaks and floods a unit. There is some new technology available right now that connects to the water inlet valve that automatically shuts off

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**Kurt's
Komments**

Kurt Weiss



And More Dying...

Last month, I had the urge to write about dying. Having done that, I thought I had it out of my system. After all: One does not like to dwell for any length of time on a subject so depressing. That was last month.

As though to make me believe in premonition, I was once again confronted with dealing with the subject of dying...both as a citizen of this world and on a personal level. None of us can really grasp the immensity of the disaster caused by the tsunami. The loss in human life is staggering. Thousands more will succumb to diseases as a lack of horrific sanitary conditions and the lack of pure drinking water.

I do not wish to sound too negative, but under the best of circumstances, the help extended by the U.S. and the rest of the world will hardly make a difference in the suffering of the hundreds of thousands hit by the tsunami.

Once again, this makes me think thoughts I cannot put behind me. Ever since the Holocaust and the murder of my parents, I asked: "How could God let this happen?"

The various explanations and excuses offered by clergymen of various religions simply did nothing to respond to my question: "Where was God?"

And now we are confronted with a calamity in which no human's hands had any involvement. It was caused by nature, an event akin to the impact of an asteroid, which caused tidal waves of such immensity that so many (and so many innocent children) perished in its wake.

And again I am asking: "Where was God? How could He let this happen?"

The Bible tells us that all life was created by Him. That would include the S.S. guards who killed my parents. After all, these monsters were His children, although thousands of generations removed from His original creation of Adam and Eve, and Sumatra too was part of the creation.

While I struggled with the "why" of this disaster of biblical dimensions, I also was confronted with the death of a friend who was finally given a reprieve from inhuman suffering. I realize we all have to die, but his death had a special impact on me: He was the

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**Hurricane
Concerns in CV**

We have learned, from the two storms, that our greatest concern is operational air conditioners to mitigate water damages before mold's onset or to reduce its severity once detected.

Our bylaws clearly state under section XIV, Maintenance and Alteration, paragraph C, that "Each Unit Owner agrees to the following: 1. To maintain in good condition, and repair his unit, which includes, air conditioning and heating." Clearly, even seasonal residents must still maintain in good working order their air conditioning and heating units.

Your Condominium Association must oversee the mitigation of water penetration. If they can't, those whose units were not properly maintained will be "negligent" and forced to take responsibility for any damages incurred by the Association while removing mold in the building.

We know Associations are covered for \$15,000 for mold evaluation and removal. Unfortunately, that amount is divided among all buildings in that area. Whether divided by 240 units or 440 units, that \$15,000 does not cover very much. When the insurance coverage has been exhausted, the Associations must assess each unit owner for the shortfall.

Accordingly, we encourage everyone to make certain that their air conditioners are in good repair. Those who are non-compliant must pay for any damages arising from any future storms. Please make certain that you have made appropriate arrangements for someone to look after your unit while you are not here. The Association can assist, but the responsibility remains yours.

Incident Reports

Reports for the month of January 2005 have been analyzed. Some residents complained about others cursing at the tennis courts. This month, there were only five occasions where a gate arm was broken.

There were four cases of residents not answering phones, and relatives trying to reach residents. In the future, we will identify these as "Resident Welfare." Additionally, our security guards were asked to (1) shut off a faucet that was running, (2) deliver medication to another resident, (3) handle a dispute between residents about the use of a handicap ramp, (4) enter a unit to turn off an electric blanket for a hospitalized resident, and (5) assist a resident who had fallen and needed Fire/Rescue. **Total: Nine Resident Welfare Cases.**

There were three incidents where visitors had not been called in by a resident — and the visitor became abusive. A total of seven residents abused guards, one using the "N" word. Some residents had no transponder and refused to use the guest lane. **Total: Ten Abuses of Guards.**



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Kurt's Comments

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 head of an extremely devout family, God-fearing, a true believer. When asked about his state of health, he responded, even at its worst: "Thank God." He lost his only son to a brain tumor seven months ago and now he wants to join him after suffering himself the torture of terminal

cancer. And again I ask God, in whom I try to believe: "Why?"

As I am getting closer to this inevitable "Finis" myself, I still search for explanations of all this human suffering. God said: "Let there be light" out of the darkness of human misery.

I am waiting!!!

Helpful Hints

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 the water flow to the tank if it starts to leak. The cost of this item is in the \$200 range.

We continue to look at new technology that might be able to predict if a tank is going to fail. We did get a man to the moon so perhaps we can find a way to predict when a hot water tank will let go.

Time On Your Hands? Try Going Back in Time

Do you find yourself getting bored? Have you ever considered doing your genealogy? If so, take an hour a day to gather your memories while you have time — and ask your family what they remember of your ancestors. Start with your own immediate family. If you have pictures of them, keep all the data with them. Separate your parents' ancestors, then record their histories listing their names, birth date, place of birth and deaths. Keep all the siblings separated. You would have to trace them if they came from another country. Many came to Ellis Island in New York in 1892 and the U.S. Census lists are printed every ten years.

like to take them up on their invitations, but I am not counting on it.

Other contacts have been made by the people listed within the pages. This would never have happened if I had not written the books.

If this sounds like bragging, it is, and I only want you to have the same feeling of accomplishment that I have. So stop bemoaning you have nothing to do. Make your time count and go back in time. You may find a cousin who might become a friend. Or, then again, maybe a horse thief.

I found the libraries to be very helpful. The New York Public Library on 42nd Street has records on tapes. The Summit Library in West Palm Beach has a large genealogy section. If you have a computer, the Internet can be a great source of information.

I wrote three genealogy books 20 years ago. I am now reaping the satisfaction of having salvaged history for the succeeding generations. I am still amazed that our families have scattered to several continents since 1720. I am not going to say it was easy, but whatever was salvaged gave the future generation a record of their family. The trick is to go back as far as you can and record it.

This year I had remarkable contacts with many people whom I knew only as related strangers. One cousin whom I had not seen in 55 years contacted me to tell me she would like to visit me from Kerrville, TX. Then she invited me to go on a cruise with her. Another cousin from Virginia came across the book and invited me to visit her at her timeshare. The most recent invitation came from a cousin I located during my research for family history. She and her husband invited me to visit them in Haifa, Israel. I would



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**From the Desk of
Commissioner**

Jeff Koons.



Water, Hurricane Relief, Unfunded Mandates Top Legislative List

The 2005 Florida Legislative Session begins in Tallahassee next month, and I expect another intense effort to secure state funding for some important local projects.

There are a total of 36 appropriations and support issues on our "wish list" this year. Our number one priority is funding for the Lake Region Water Treatment Plant. The County will be breaking ground on the plant in a few months, and we are asking the state for \$2.5 million toward the cost, the same amount the state approved in 2004. The total cost of the project is \$34 million, a major expenditure to be sure. But a new utility system is desperately needed in the Glades area to provide safe, clean drinking water to thousands of residents.

Our number two priority will be heading off unfunded mandates and cost shifts. In the past, the Legislature has adopted measures that force

local governments to provide a service or program without any state money to pay for it. We wind up having to take from one deserving local program to pay for the state's. In 2003, for example, the County was ordered to fund \$4.2 million for creation and operation of the Regional Transportation Authority and in 2004, \$4.4 million for Juvenile Justice pretrial disposition. These are state programs that the state should be paying for, and we will continue lobbying our lawmakers to do so.

There are a couple of new legislative issues my fellow Commissioners and County officials will be pushing for in Tallahassee.

• **Hurricane Relief** — An unprecedented four major hurricanes hit Florida in 2004. Hurricanes Frances and Jeanne wreaking havoc here in Palm Beach County. These storms caused tens of billions of dollars in damage statewide and brought to light many new issues that need to be addressed.

These include: 1) formation of a Utility Task Force to study the feasibility of burying of power lines and other

measures to ensure that electrical service is less vulnerable and restored faster; 2) disaster funding to reduce non-federal cost-share requirements associated with FEMA's public assistance program and the Hazard Mitigation Grant program; 3) shelter funding to expand and upgrade our emergency shelter facilities; 4) revisit building codes to improve structural integrity of manufactured homes; 5) property tax abatement for homes rendered uninhabitable by the storms.

• **New Driver License Bureau** — The existing DMV licensing bureau in front of the Mounts Botanical Garden on Military Trail is old and crowded and really doesn't "fit" with the County Agricultural Extension Service's operations. A larger, more efficient DMV center elsewhere is needed. and we are seeking \$1.675 million from the state for construction.

There are several long-standing environmental projects we will again be asking the state to support. They include restoration of the Lake Worth Lagoon (\$5 million), the Chain of Lakes (\$2 million), beach and inlet management (\$5.89 million), the Loxahatchee River Initiative (\$3.5 million) and the Lake Okeechobee Scenic Trail (\$2.5 million). I am also concerned about proposed changes to the Florida Forever program that could limit guaranteed funding for

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Signs & Benches

Haskell D. Morin



I guess I spoke too soon about not losing a bus bench to a "hit and run" driver. The bus bench that we maintain at the Wachovia bank at the west gate was run-over by what appears to have been a dump truck. We at UCO are in the process of finalizing bids for the replacement of four damaged bus benches. Please be patient.



The County certified speed limit for Century Village is 25 miles per hour. The new Sheriff has promised us more surveillance concerning exceeding the speed limit and running stop signs. So, drivers beware.

Now that the bulk of the hurricane damage has been rectified, UCO is going into all the 29 Associations, checking for needed signs, poles, and directional sign upgrades.

**"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."
John Lennon**

Your building's cooperation when "our crew" comes into your neighborhood would be greatly appreciated.

If you see a bus bench that needs to be repaired or a sign that needs attention, don't hesitate to call UCO. The number is 683-9189.

A Case of Mistaken Identity
By Haskell D. Morin

Did you hear the one about the nearsighted Condo President who called the Sheriff to tow-away an illegal parker in his area who was taking up two spaces? The Sheriff came, yelled at the Condo President and told him to call his management company to take the stump away.



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What is a hemorrhoid?

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

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Generally, a treatment lasts about ten minutes. However, treatment time depends on the severity of the hemorrhoid to be treated and your comfort level.

How many treatments are required?

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Can I be treated if my hemorrhoid is actively bleeding?

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With the IRC procedure, will I be able to have a normal bowel movement?

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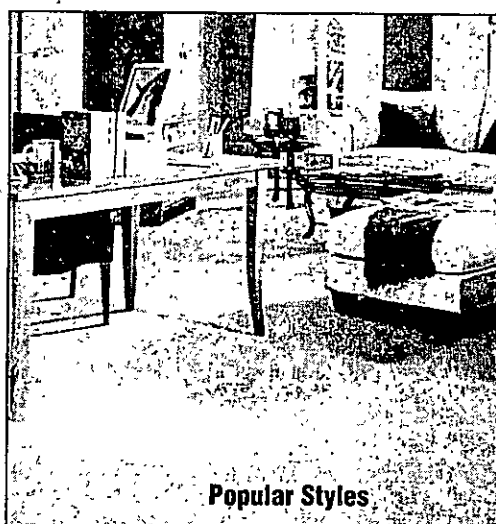
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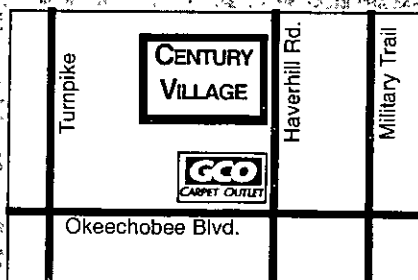
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From Jeff Koons

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land and marine conservation trust funds.

The Transportation Disadvantaged and Medicaid Non-Emergency Transportation issues will again be debated. Statewide cuts in Medicaid funding last year left Palm Beach County having to make up approximately \$4 million for Transportation Disadvantaged Medicaid services and \$1.8 million to continue transportation for life-sustaining medical appointments of Medicaid recipients.

Other legislative priorities include implementation of Revision 7/Article V, traffic safety cameras, pawn brokering, increasing fines for boaters operating too close to fishing piers. AIDS testing for

jail inmates, moving industry regulations, state library funding, removal of invasive non-native vegetation and trauma care funding for individuals in multi-county areas.

While in Tallahassee during this year's session, I plan to seek support from our legislators on creating more affordable housing opportunities, improving upon the Universal

Pre-Kindergarten program, and to encourage better planning statewide in the wake of lessons learned from last hurricane season.

I look forward to a productive legislative session and as always, I welcome your comments and suggestions. Please feel free to contact me at 355-2202.



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Letters

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A Joy

Trying to verify my first impression, I attended my second session of classical music at Temple Anshe Sholom at 10:00 a.m. on February 3. The opera, by Camille Saint-Saens, *Samson and Delilah* was being shown.

Introductory remarks were made by knowledgeable Dr. Roni Stein. Her enthusiasm was spreading and catching, as the audience stirred not.

Looking back quite a number of years, I remember a similar program that started in a classroom at Queens College, in Flushing, New York. The program took hold and graduated to a small hall at the college. Today, over five hundred people attend in a large concert hall, every Tuesday morning at 10:00 am

You merely have to scratch the surface, and perhaps you'll strike gold. But back to the program. Dr. Stein, between acts of the opera, went on to point out the nuances of the principals as the story unfolded. What were they thinking, as tragedy hit them? This type of insight never occurred to me in my years of opera going. Dr. Stein wrapped her audience around her finger. She also talked about the composer. She did the same thing last Thursday with classical music composer Edvard Grieg.

Her husband, also a Dr. Stein, is the silent partner, who collects the money -- \$16 for four Thursdays. But as far as I am concerned, there is a drawback. I am used to getting up when the sun is much higher than at 10:00 am.

Incidentally, Samson was sung by Placido Domingo, and Delilah by Shirley Verette. Who could ask for anything more? I first met Shirley

when she began her career at Colden Auditorium at Queens College, way back when we exchanged a few words. Then the Met. *Irving Sporn*

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By Jean Dowling, VP

We need water. Have you noticed how low the lakes and canals are now?

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This is for irrigation only, however, it will not harm fish and wildlife. It has no odor and will not stain, but is not recommended for swimming or drinking. If someone fell overboard from a sailboat, it would not harm him.

The project will be operated by Palm Beach County. The County has obtained all of the necessary permits and easements for the piping to our canals. High water will be discharged to a South Florida Water Management District canal.

Water will be maintained at eight inches below the high water mark and piped underground except near the treat-

ment plant. All signs, pipes, etc. connected with the reclaimed water will be designated by the color purple.

Construction has been completed as of February 1.

Use of all wells in Century Village will be discontinued for irrigation purposes as the County requires all irrigation water to come from the lakes after we receive the reclaimed water. The water will flow into our lake system only when needed to replenish water used from the lake and canals for irrigation. It will mean that in times of drought, we will still be able to maintain irrigation at two times per week without depleting our supply.

Costs for the project include a \$3,257 County processing fee per month and four cents per thousand gallons usage fee measured by a flow valve meter. We project 750,000 gallons usage per day at a cost of \$30. This is peak use and will vary with rainfall.

UCO has been approved for two grants — \$25,000 and \$55,000 from the South Florida Water Management District to help offset start-up costs. Pat Blunck and Sal Bummolo deserve our appreciation for all of the time and effort they have spent to make this project happen.

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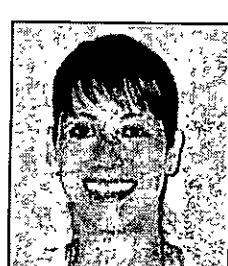
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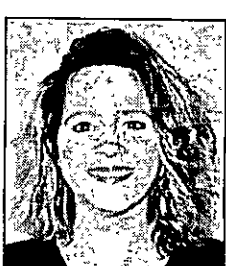
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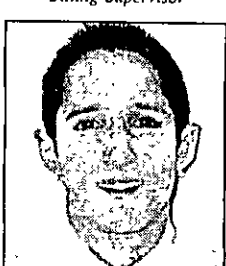
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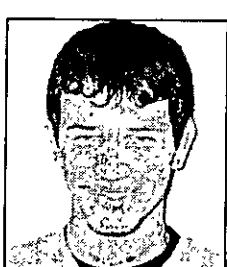
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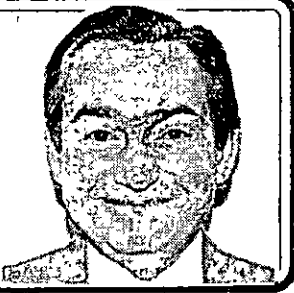
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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Outside the gates, here's what's going on:

Theater

Claudia Allen's *Hanging Fire*, being given its Co-World Premiere at Florida Stage (Manalapan), is a story of two sisters, whom we meet in early July, 1940, and during the same month at the present time. While anxious Lillian fusses a lot, Ruth is a free-spirit, even when as an adult, she is a spinster, gracefully recovering from a stroke. Moving back and forth in time, the playwright allows us to observe that actions taken in youth determine what we are as adults. And despite their differences, the siblings' love for each other remain constant. This is altogether a sweet play that received a warm opening-night reception, but for this reviewer, it holds several weaknesses. The small-town Michigan girls never move away and barely

change in sixty some-odd years, so they're not particularly interesting people, and three additional characters add little. An older man, who long ago loved young Ruth, returns to older Ruth, yet his presence changes nothing. Nice to have around, he's superfluous to the story. Lillian's son and Ruth's houseguest-caretaker have an unbelievable fling which belongs in another play entirely. Still a work-in-progress with a fine cast and ably directed by Louis Tyrrell, *Hanging Fire* is worthwhile viewing if you don't ask too much of it. Closing date is March 6. Coming next is the southeastern premiere of Michael Love's *String of Pearls*. The publicist says, "A tour-de-force for a beautiful ensemble of actresses brings to life this gem of a play about more than two dozen funny, sensuous, cunning, devious and warm-

hearted women whose diverse stories converge over the years around a single, luminous strand of pearls." March 18-April 22 are the running dates. (For tickets and additional information telephone 585-3433 or online www.floridastage.org.)

In Tom Dulack's *Shooting Craps*, at the Maltz Jupiter Theatre (Jupiter), which I saw at a preview performance, the young female mayor of a financially strapped New England town is up for reelection.

A gambling casino should bring in badly-needed revenue that will help to pay for the new schools the mayor passionately wants and for which she campaigns. Two problems: "The Mob" wishes to muscle in, and in a state where Indians run existing casinos, the mayor must find an Indian tribe. It's a funny enough premise, but why set the play in the kitchen of a 90-year-old woman instead of the mayor's bustling office? Whenever the mayor bursts in, The Old

Lady, as her son refers to her, invites her to eat and asks if she's married yet. Indeed, the older woman garners most of the laughs, so that instead of *The Front Page* we get something like *Grandmother Knows Best*. Yet almost nothing she says relates to the main concerns of the author. He's into politics and literally throws in the kitchen sink. Cast members have impressive credits, and Director John Tillinger has worked with some top entertainment industry. Continued on page 30



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The Culture Wars

By Irv Rikon

I write this on a Sunday afternoon, shortly after hearing part of a sermon by Reverend/televangelist James Kennedy, broadcasting from his church in Coral Springs, Florida. Reverend Kennedy concluded his sermon requesting viewers send money to fight "The Culture Wars." His battle this time around is to rid the Supreme Court of Justices he regards as too liberal. In his assessment, Chief Justice Rehnquist, Clarence Thomas and Anthony Scalia are the only ones upholding the Constitution.

I was reminded of another time, shortly after or during the Vietnam War, when I, as a newsman, covered a talk given by Reverend Jerry Falwell. Prior to his formal speech, Reverend Falwell answered some questions from the media, in the course of which he launched a personal attack against Father Drinan, then a Catholic priest serving in Congress as a Representative from Massachusetts. Father Drinan opposed the war. Reverend Falwell supported it and accused his peer of being "un-American."

Before continuing, I want to make my own position as clear as possible. I am a registered "Independent" voter, neither Democrat nor Republican, and have been so virtually all my voting life. I am "liberal" on some issues, "conservative" on others, trying as best as I can to weigh all sides of a given issue before concluding what is "right" or "just." If that's my politics, religiously I firmly believe in God, He has blessed me and allowed me to travel all over the world, where I have observed all kinds of people worshipping God as they comprehend Him, which is not necessarily the way I was raised. As a consequence, I see God everywhere but in a variety of guises and graces. Seen in the many faces of His Children He is One.

Getting back to Reverends Kennedy and Falwell, where I most disagree with them, and disagree I do, is in my feeling that clergymen, above all people, should preach God's Love and not pander to parishioners' hates and biases. They should seek to unite rather than to divide, if only because all people, so the Bible says, are

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Gary Poliakoff, a well known condo lawyer, wrote an article in the 9/29/04 issue of the *Palm Beach Post* that the responsibility of the allocation of the insurance proceeds rests, with the association only at its discretion.

On the other hand, we advise the board of directors not to dismiss any calls on damages from the unit owners and help them as much as possible. If you don't, you might find yourselves in a legal situation.

We are waiting for the new 2005 policies to arrive. The method is going to be like last year, i.e. the area Presidents will get the policies pertaining to their Associations. This was learned in the previous years where most of the policies, a truck load, were unclaimed and had to be disposed. If you need information on the master policy for a mortgage or a loan, call us and the matter will be settled in minutes. Remember, you are always entitled to a copy for yourself.

If any unit owner paid two deductibles in the last two hurricanes, they are entitled to reimbursement of one deductible. Apply to your insurance company.

All those insured whose loss assessment claims were rejected by Allstate can send a claim to FEMA. Just fax them the rejection letter, a copy of the Association assessment letter and your accompanied letter with your FEMA claim number to 1-800-827-8112. Do not call UCO, we cannot help you in any way, you have to qualify. FEMA's telephone number is 1-800-621-FEMA.

- **Low-Interest Loans:** Creation of a loan program to help hurricane victims and small businesses rebuild their properties to withstand major hurricane force winds. The loans would also be available to Floridians with undamaged properties wishing to fortify their homes to prevent future damage.

- **Plain English:** Creating "easy to read" policy documents for consumers so that they are fully aware of what is covered under their policies.
- **Immediate Survival Funds:** Ensure that payments for emergency living expenses are made immediately for those who cannot remain in their homes and must be relocated.
- **Broader Coverage:** Include wind-driven water damage as part of consumers' hurricane policies.
- **Modernization:** Overhauling the rate-approval appeals process to better protect consumers' interests.
- **Reform Citizens:** Citizens, the insurer of last resort — now one of Florida's largest insurance companies — must offer reduced rates, full coverage and an efficient processing of claims for its nearly 900,000 policy holders.

In the meantime, the task force that I belong to, headed by Senator Ron Klein, is pre-

sending a new bill to the Florida Senate. This task force is on the alert to keep the insurance industry affordable and available. Here are the highlights of the bill:

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- **Public Counsel:** The creation of an official watchdog, exclusively protecting consumers' interests in the rate-making process.
- **Loyalty:** Prohibiting insurance companies from canceling any insurance policy held by a homeowner for five years without claims.
- **Premium Discounts:** Homeowners who add improvements to protect their homes against a hurricane or tropical storm would receive insurance premium discounts.

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Then the FBI goes in. After two weeks with no leads they burn the forest, killing everything in it, including the rabbit, and they make no apologies. The rabbit had it coming!

Then the LAPD goes in. They come out two hours later with a badly beaten raccoon. The raccoon is yelling: "Okay! Okay! I'm a rabbit. I'm a rabbit!"

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Phil Rowen
Jerry Goldberg

The Tennis League plays each Monday. You should come and watch and see them play. Division 1 and 3 teams are at the top. To be there takes a lot of hard play and give it all you got! Playing tennis is a lot of fun. You hit and smash and have to run. You don't play like when you were 21. It is a great feeling when you have won. Our Tennis Club has added a number of players, as "snowbirds" began arriving after the holidays. Unfortunately, our Club President, Fred Craig, suffered a broken hand in an accident and we wish him a speedy recovery. We have entered two teams in the South Palm Beach Senior League again this season. Cur-

rently, both our Division 1, last years champs, and Division 3 teams are in first place in the standings. Our teams play every Monday starting at 11:00 am at the Somerset Tennis Center. All residents are welcome to come watch the tennis matches and cheer our teams to victory.

Damage from the hurricanes was confined to some of the fences surrounding our tennis courts and will, hopefully, be repaired within the near future. We have made a number of requests to have them repaired.

For those residents who would like to take up tennis or improve their skills, they can sign up for lessons by seeing Tom Speerin, our Director, at the Somerset Tennis Center. He is also available weekday mornings to sign up any resident who wishes to become a member of the Tennis Club.

Bowling
Bob Fogelman

Let's set the record straight. We call ourselves the Century Village Bowling Club. It used to be solely for the residents of Century Village. We had 18 four-person teams. Each team had a female participant. From now on, all persons outside of Century Village are welcome to join our bowling club.

To get to the point, hundreds of new residents are here in Century Village and in West Palm Beach. Many, many of them have probably not bowled for 30-40 years. It was that way when I started bowling three years ago.

So why not join us for a Thursday afternoon of exercise, fun and comradery at the Tropicana bowling alley at 1:00 pm?

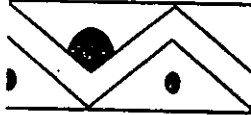
The macho thing does not work in the bowling alley. It causes me much concern when some of the women consistently have a higher score than I do. But I'm improving, so some day...

As we start the second half of our season, the race for first place is starting to tighten up and, conversely, the rest are

spreading out. So, here's a few of the high scores which are not necessarily the average scores.

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 - 222 — Bob Harris
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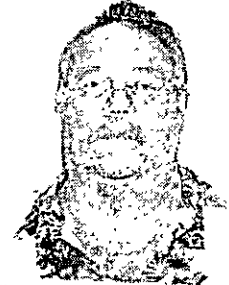


Wish I Said That
By John Saponaro

"The 'recovered memory' movement, manipulated by dubious psychologists — another form of authority to which we are overly reverential — led not only to an outbreak of multiple personality disorder but to even more noxious and hideous hysteria about 'satanic ritual abuse.' This astonishing example of mass hysteria, in which five-year-old children were led by self-deluding adults to tell outrageous tales of sexual torture and murder, should give us all pause about our own credibility."

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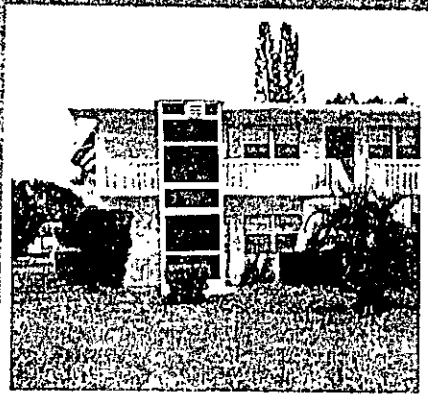
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1200 - Due from	
1201 - Security	
1202 - Reporter	
1203 - Transportation	
1207 - Due from Irrigation	
1208 - Due from General	
Total 1200 Due from	
Total Other Current Assets	
Total Current Assets	
Fixed Assets	
1300 - Furniture & Fixtures	
1320 - New Building	
1330 - Land	
1340 - Building Improvements	
1400 - Computers	
1410 - Camera Equipment	
1450 - Transponder Equipment	
1550 - Accumulated Depreciation	
Total Fixed Assets	
Other Assets	
1600 - Prepaid Insurance	
1610 - Prepaid Administrative Expenses	
1630 - Prepaid Income Taxes	
1631 - Prepaid Expenses	
1699 - Amortizable premium on Investments	
1700 - Utility deposits	
Total Other Assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	

GENERAL FUND	AMBULANCE FUND	CABLE FUND	IRRIGATION FUND	SECURITY FUND	REPORTER FUND	R/B/W FUND	ELIMINATIONS	TOTAL
-90,397	484	120,277	30,433	44,920	1,147	33,050		139,894
117,878						938,312		838,312
5,881								117,878
33,362	484	120,277	30,433	44,920	1,147	909,362		1,199,965
						1,599		1,599
	300			4,638	3,367			8,005
				235				300
								235
				3,738			-3,739	
				11,517			-11,517	
				3,791			-3,791	
					1,139		-1,139	
19,046					1,139		-20,185	
19,348					6,012	3,367	1,599	10,139
52,708	484	120,277	30,433	50,932	4,514	970,961	-20,185	1,210,104
13,194						14,827		27,821
45,971								45,971
10,664								10,664
112,770								112,770
1,418								17,308
				15,890				17,858
								29,938
								-10,976
-18,392				-20,848	-10,976			-60,214
165,525				42,840	3,851			212,116
182					152	48	152	532
								3,691
3,691								500
500								
					4,155			4,710
555					4,307	46	152	9,433
4,928								0
223,261	484	120,277	30,433	98,079	8,211	971,113	-20,185	1,431,653

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
2000 - Accounts Payable	
2010 - Accrued Interest	
Total Accounts Payable	
Other Current Liabilities	
2101 - Due to Security	
2103 - Due to Transportation	
2108 - Due to General	
2109 - Payroll Liabilities	
2150 - Unearned Income	
2303 - Notes Payable-Irrigation	
2304 - Notes Payable-Swales	
Total Other Current Liabilities	
Total Current Liabilities	
Equity	
3100 - Appropriated Funds	
3200 - Unappropriated Funds	
Net Income	
Total Equity	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	

GENERAL FUND	AMBULANCE FUND	CABLE FUND	IRRIGATION FUND	SECURITY FUND	REPORTER FUND	R/B/W FUND	ELIMINATIONS	TOTAL
			2,705	63,160		4,217		6,922
11,718								74,878
4,745								4,745
16,463			2,705	63,160		4,217		86,545
							-1,139	0
							0	0
				3,738	11,517	3,791	-19,048	1,791
1,791					2,888			2,888
								84,522
84,522								5,248
5,248				3,738	14,405	3,791	-20,185	94,449
92,700			2,705	66,898	14,405	8,008	-20,185	180,994
109,163			2,705	66,898	14,405	8,008	-20,185	180,994
109,163								
233,433						792,893		1,026,126
-142,510	1,501	75,815	33,930	-5,329	-24,107	59,586		-1,114
23,175	-1,037	44,462	-8,202	36,510	17,913	110,828		225,847
114,098	484	120,277	27,728	31,181	-8,184	963,105		1,250,859
223,261	484	120,277	30,433	98,079	8,211	971,113	-20,185	1,431,653


From the Listening Post

Add a Few Commandments

Here are some suggestions for adding much-needed commandments to the "Tablet of Ten":

- Thou shalt not use cell phones while driving a car, attending a theater, or in a restaurant
- Thou shalt teach your children good manners and to respect their elders.
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Income Statement
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	GENERAL FUND	AMBULANCE FUND	CABLE FUND	IRRIGATION FUND	SECURITY FUND	REPORTER FUND	R/BAW FUND	ELIMINATIONS	TOTAL
INCOME									
4100 . Assessments	114,355	135,476	1,252,556	47,124	848,231		1,130,976		3,528,718
4110 . Advertising						68,926			68,926
4120 . Investigation Fees	142,540								142,540
4130 . Funds Administration	4,500							-4500	
4140 . Interest Income	981	463	2154	393	1159	33	36,339		41,522
4160 . Installation Luncheon	2,731								2,731
4170 . Copy Income	-190								-190
4180 . Rental income/seacrest	2,400								2,400
4190 . WPRF				900	7,200				8,100
4200 . Bus Passes							1164		1,164
4250 . Gate Passes					24,183				24,183
4350 . Transponders-Net					14,857				14,857
4800 . Allocations	131,353							-131,353	
4800 . Surplus Transfer	80,000							-80,000	
TOTAL INCOME	478,670	135,939	1,254,710	48,417	895,630	68,959	1,168,479	-215,853	3,834,951
Less: Expenses (see Page 2)	455,495	136,978	1,210,248	54,619	859,120	51,046	1,057,653	-215,853	3,609,304
NET INCOME OR (LOSS)	23,175	-1,037	44,462	-6,202	36,510	17,913	110,826		225,647

	GENERAL FUND	AMBULANCE FUND	CABLE FUND	IRRIGATION FUND	SECURITY FUND	REPORTER FUND	R/BAW FUND	TOTAL	
EXPENSES									
5040 Beautification					425		13,663	14,088	
5050 Maintenance							25,656	25,656	
5100 . Contract		135,476	1,208,748	45,345	579,031		901,156	2,869,756	
5101 . Contract Adjustment					12,501		32,482	44,983	
5102 Reclaimed Water				7,752				7,752	
5105 . Depreciation	7,728				11,944	200		19,872	
5115 . Canals									
5120 . Investigations	54,791							54,791	
5130 . Legal	26,837							26,837	
5140 . Bank Charges	33			22	36			91	
5145 . Interest Expense	4,745							4,745	
5163 Water & Sewer									
5180 . COP					1,910			1,910	
5190 Sheriff's					1,870			1,870	
5201 . Printing						22,723		22,723	
5202 . Supplies									
5206 Computer Consultant						2,700		2,700	
5210 . Adm. Fees		1,500	1,500	1,500				-4500	
5220 . Signs	145				1,759		150	2,054	
5350 Hurricane Damage	151,399							151,399	
5230 . Repairs-Other					230		16	246	
5231 . Gate Repairs					11,036			11,036	
5233 . Building Repairs					765			765	
5234 . Bench Repairs					-430		685	255	
5240 Exterminating							500	500	
5250 . Driver of the Month							300	300	
5260 . Guard of the Month					150			150	
5300 . Paving							23,609	23,609	
5401 . Gate House Cleaning					1,416			1,416	
5402 Gate House Supplies					1,269			1,269	
5404 Gate House Exterminating					550			550	
5420 . Payroll					6,541			6,541	
5430 . P/R Taxes					592			592	
5500 . Loss on Investments							3,047	3,047	
5570 . Insurance	1,899				1,656	1,489	1,656	6,700	
5580 . Computer Expense	2,993							2,993	
5599 Transfer Expense					80,000			-80,000	
5600 . Allocation					54,732	21,888	54,733	-131,353	
5610 Exterminating	418							418	
5619 Trav & Ent	204							204	
5621 Supplies	17,905					1,756		19,661	
5623 Cleaning	2,332							2,332	
5624 . Postage	565					222		787	
5626 Workshops	145							145	
5627 . Welcome Committee	596							596	
5628 . CV Web Site	227							227	
5630 . Kitchen	1,634					38		1,672	
5641 . Telephone	13,573				909			14,482	
5642 Electricity	2,393				88,734			91,127	
5643 . Water & Sewer	1,190				794			1,984	
5650 . Corporate Fees	61							61	
5660 . Building Repairs	3,336							3,336	
5661 Moving Expense	2,699							2,699	
5670 . Subscriptions	108							108	
5680 . Recognition Day	2,184							2,184	
5690 . Good & Welfare	136				700	30		866	
5710 Acctg. Salary.	43,547							43,547	
5720 . Audit	12,000							12,000	
5740 . Property Mgr. Salary	52,493							52,493	
5760 . Adm Asst. Salary	19,550							19,550	
5770 . Office Mgr. Salary	13,946							13,946	
5910 Fed'l Income Taxes	604							604	
5920 . State Franchise Tax	134							134	
5930 . Real Estate Taxes	263							263	
5940 . Payroll Taxes	12,682							12,682	
TOTAL EXPENSES	455,495	136,976	1,210,248	54,619	859,120	51,046	1,057,653	-215,853	3,609,304

Beautification Committee



Edith Zedonek

The arecas are planted on Haverhill. This should provide a sound barrier as well as privacy. By the time you read this, we should have the reclaimed water turned on. This will enable us to water twice a week and keep our lakes at a constant level.

However, we strongly urge the use of xeroscape plants so they will not decline when we

don't have sufficient rainfall. If you are planning new landscaping, please notify Sal Bummolo at 682-1801 so your management company can turn the water on every other day for 30 days until they get established.

We are in the process of getting bids to replace some of the trees lost during the storm and in the process of reworking the center islands.

Classified Ads

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

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

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

Condos for Sale or Rent

For sale: Lovely 1/1, new paint, fan, AC, carpeted, newer appls, countertop & tiled backsplash, rentable. \$52,000 unfurn, \$56,000 furn. 478-9653

For sale: Dorchester K 1/1½ upper, on water, new carpet-

ing, tile, stove, furn, walk to gym & pools. \$53,900. 684-3971

For sale: Cambridge E, 1/1 lower, furn, carpeted/tiled, new appls, self-clean oven, immac, move-in cond, cozy. \$55,000. 689-3484

For sale: 1/1½ lower, turnkey, unfurn, new medicine cabinets, lights, faucets, valves, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, fans. Call 635-9097 or 915-9396

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For sale: Camden C 73, 1½, upper, central air/heat, partially furn. 758-5798

Windsor K, 1/1½ ground fl cor, CA, tiled, updated, closed patio, fans, close to west gate, light & airy, must see. \$65,000. 687-8244

For rent: 1/1, updated/fully furn, just bring toothbrush, nice bldg, lovely backyard \$650/yearly. 236-6737

Items for Sale

For sale 92 Plymouth Grand Voyageur extended van, roof racks, Reese trailer hitch, low miles, many new parts, ideal for maint worker. 687-7447

New car for sale. 2005 white Toyota Corolla, 500 miles, must sell, excel cond. 687-1490

For sale: 36 cup electric coffee pot. \$15. 640-4258

For sale: New swivel rocker in plastic cover, must see, very reasonable. Call 478-1683 after 6:00 pm

Sterling silver set for 12 people for sale. 712-1923

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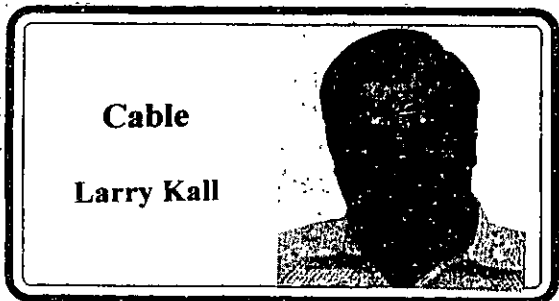
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Cable

Larry Kall

In my December column, I requested that if anyone had any suggestions relative to adding more cable channels that might be of interest to our residents, to leave me a message in the cable folder at the UCO Office. Since writing this column, I have received no suggestions of any kind. I have, however, received information from some of our UCO Officers and members of the Computer Club. All of these suggestions are being discussed with Adelphia.

We again explored the possibility of getting Channel 63 back on the air from some location other than the Clubhouse, but it would cost about \$30,000 to lay new fiber op-

tic cable to try to do this, so we will just have to wait a little longer. We continue to monitor developments with Adelphia and its bankruptcy filing, and as of this time, there is nothing to report other than Adelphia is performing according to the contract terms and there have been no requests of any kind relative to an increase for our cable service, contrary to scuttlebutt at the pools. No one, including the people at Adelphia, have any idea whether Adelphia will be sold to one or more companies or whether it plans to emerge from the bankruptcy proceedings as a stand-alone company. We hope that within the next few months, the answers will be forthcoming.

From My Listening Post

By Syd Kronish

A Mosaic Pattern

Recently while going through an airport during one of his many trips, President George Bush encountered a man with long hair, wearing a white robe and sandals, holding a staff.

President Bush went up to the man and asked, "Aren't you Moses?" The man never answered but just kept walking and staring straight ahead. Again the President called, "Moses!" in a loud voice. The man never answered the President.

Bush pulled a Secret Service agent aside and pointing to the robed man asked him, "Doesn't that man look like Moses to you?" The Secret Service agent agreed. Well, said the President, "Every time I say his name he refuses to speak. Watch?" Again the President yelled "Moses!" And again the man stared ahead and didn't answer.

The Secret Service agent went up to the man in the white robe and whispered "You look just like Moses. Are you Moses?" The man leaned over and whispered back, "Yes, I am Moses. However, the last time I talked to a bush I spent 40 years wandering in the desert, and ended up leading my people to the only spot in the entire Middle East where there is no oil!"

Business Resources at Okeechobee Library

By Chuck Waugh

The Palm Beach County Library has a variety of financial resources for patrons to use. In addition to books, patrons can access a good selection of periodicals to check up on their financial health. *ValueLine* and *Morningstar* are popular at the Okeechobee Branch. Popular magazines include *Business Week*, *Forbes*, *Kiplingers Personal Finance*, and *Smart Money*. One could save a lot of "Money," maybe a "Fortune," using the resources at your public library! If the library doesn't have a copy of what you are looking for, ask the librarian to consider ordering it.

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin' Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10:00 am to 5:00

Okeechobee Library Programs for March

- 3/04 — Reel Books: Book Discussion, 10:30 am
- 3/08 — Savvy Consumer, 6:00 pm
- 3/09 — Basic Computers, 10:30 am
- 3/09 — Introductory Internet, 2:30 pm
- 3/14 — Collage Creation, 2:00 pm
- 3/14 — Florida Wills and Trusts, 6:00 pm
- 3/15 — Medicaid Planning, 6:00 pm
- 3/18 — Reel Books: The Movie, 10:30 am
- 3/24 — Intangible Tax Workshop, 2:00 pm

C.A.T. Program

(Combat Auto Theft)
By Herb Glicker

The C.A.T. Program is designed to deter auto theft. The Community Involvement Team and the Vehicle Theft Section of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office administer this program. **Note: Car cannot be a rented or leased vehicle and must be registered in the State of Florida.**

The car owner brings the vehicle in to the Pine Trail parking lot. The owner then brings his/her driver's license and registration into our office. You will be asked the following questions:

- Do you normally drive your vehicle between the hours of 1:00 am and 5:00 am?
- If you are driving your vehicle between those hours, do you understand that you are subject to being stopped by the police?
- If you loan your vehicle to anyone, will you tell them about the program and that they are subject to a police stop?
- If you sell your vehicle, will you remove the decal?
- If you change your address or telephone number, will you notify the Sheriff's Office?

After you agree to all of the above, a volunteer will place the decal on the inside of the rear window, driver's side, bottom corner.

The newly registered C.A.T. participant will then be handed a wallet card and the duplicate copy of a registration log/consent form. The wallet card, "what to do if I am stopped by the police," is very specific.

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Arts and Entertainment

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or *One for My Baby* there's Johnny Mercer's wonderful words. Mr. Cuillo himself liked this work so much he co-produced it on Broadway, where mixed reviews compelled a relatively quick demise. I, for one, look forward to seeing it. (835-9226.)

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach) stages *Seascape* March 4-April 3. Edward Albee's 1975 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, according to the publicist, "brings eloquence, warmth and wit to its examination of the very significance of life itself." (514-4042 or online: www.Palmbeachdramaworks.org.)

Lionel Bart's *Oliver* preceded Andrew Lloyd Webber's hits. Without special effects but with a Charles Dickens novel (*Oliver Twist*) as the basis for a heartfelt story of a homeless boy, plus memorable songs and a stage-full cast, of all the great musicals, this is probably the least well-known. It's now being revived and shown as part of the **Broadway in Palm Beach** series at the **Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach

March 15-20. If you're not familiar with this one, you should be. (Phone: 1-800-520-2324. Online: www.BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.)

Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) presents the South Florida Premiere of Marie Jones' comedy, *Stones in His Pockets*, February 20-April 3. Quoting the publicist, "A small Irish community is turned on its head when a swaggering Hollywood film crew descends on the picturesque village and sets up shop. Indifferent to the community ethos, the Hollywood swells dangle dreams that are dashed by reality and tragedy." The play has won multiple awards. Donald Margulies' comedy/drama takes you to *The Loman Family Picnic* April 10-May 22. Again quoting the publicist, "A mother struggles to keep her family together in this riot of a black comedy about a Jewish family living in a Coney Island high-rise. A must-see portrayal of one family's search for the American dream." Years ago, I saw this. Now I remember none of the details, but do recall laughing a lot. (877-245-7432 or online: www.caldwelltheatre.

Others: **The Rinker Playhouse** (Kravis Center, West Palm Beach), has *Shear Madness* through February 27. Another publicist writes, "When a flamboyant concert pianist is murdered in her quarters above the Shear Madness hair salon, you, the audience, get to play armchair detectives in the police investigation. Discover firsthand why this hilarious romp, now in its 25th year, remains the longest-running non-musical play in American theatre history." (832-7469.) **Atlantis Theatre** (Boynton Beach, Congress Avenue and Lantana Road), where *The Sound of Simon* are heard through February 20, claims that *Mel Schwartz Sleeps with Mae West* (a musical) March 16-April 10. (304-3212.) **The Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) sings "It's so nice to have you back where you belong!" when Jerry Herman's *Hello, Dolly* plays March 4-20. (586-6410.) **The Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) joins *Lovers and Other Strangers* March 18-April 4. (272-1281.)

The Palm Beach Opera interprets Charles Gounod's

Faust February 25-28. Placido Domingo stars in the Opera's annual Gala February 27. (833-7888 or www.pbopera.org.) **The Palm Beach Pops** and Ann Hampton Calloway pay tribute to Peggy Lee, March 7-8. (832-7469 or www.palmbeachpops.org.) **Regional Arts Music at Eight Series** profifers Orchestre National de France March 2 with Kurt Mazur conducting, and Orchestra de Cadaques March 21 with Philippe Entremont conducting. All programs are at the **Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach). At the **Duncan Theatre** (PBCC Lake Worth campus), the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, led by trombonist Buddy Morrow, holds forth February 23 and the Pilobolus Dance Theater entertains March 4-5, as does Patricia Barber March 19. The Tamburitans return March 21 with their Eastern European dances. (868-3309 or www.pbcc.edu/arts.) At the **Eissey Campus Theatre** (Palm Beach Gardens), Rich Little mimics just about everyone March 11. The Gold Coast Opera performs Puccini's *Tosca* March 21. The National Center for Jewish Cultural Arts presents Klezmer February 22 and Theodore Bikel March 29. (278-7677.)

Museums

The Society of the Four Arts (Palm Beach) exhibits *Maxfield Parrish, Master of Make-Believe* through February 20. *Quiet Beauty: Fifty Centuries of Japanese Folk Ceramics from the Montgomery Collection* is displayed March 5-April 10. Speakers include Tina Brown March 22, Tom Wolfe March 29.

(659-8506.) **The Norton Museum of Art** (West Palm Beach) is busily promoting its biggest exhibition in many years (and charging \$17 admission). *Spain in the Age of Exploration 1492-1819*, which will be on hand through May 1, boasts some of the greatest names in the history of Spanish art: Velazquez; Hieronymous Bosch; El Greco; Goya; Ribera; Murillo. There are works associated more with the Italian school than the Spanish, and the exhibition also includes a sampling of Mayan art — not just works produced by the conquerors, but works as well of the conquered. On display are armor, navigational objects and maps. The show, containing roughly 130 objects, was put together by the Seattle Art Museum, and unless you've been to Seattle recently or are planning a trip to Spain, this is now probably as good a place as any to explore Spanish art. *The Stieglitz Circle at The Phillips Collection: In the American Grain*, a major photographic exhibition, runs through May 8. (832-5196.) Meanwhile, the **Cornell Museum of Art and History** (Old School Square, Delray Beach) is showcasing 72 treasures from its collection. Included are works by Rembrandt, Picasso, Chagall, Sargent, Constable and Gainsborough. Price for seniors is four bucks. (1-561-243-7922 or www.oldschool.org.)

Miscellaneous
On February 26-27, downtown Delray has its annual Craft Festival on Atlantic Avenue, downtown Stuart has its annual Art Festival on Osceola Street, and downtown Lake Worth offers its Street Painting Festival.

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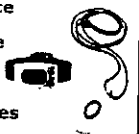
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Wellness Corner

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 anced approach to adoption of healthy types and amounts of activity as well as changes in eating habits may be essential. When people have experienced a lifetime of pressure from others (or themselves) to lose weight, or they have been exposed to derogatory attitudes of outright discrimination related to obesity, they may find themselves unwilling or reluctant to starting a new anti-obesity program. Thus, non-judgmental support and encouragement is vital in such cases.

People who are overweight or obese should understand that very often, improvement in their physical health status requires a lifelong commitment to lifestyle changes. Long-term maintenance of these changes requires the individual to believe that physical activity and exercise are health priorities. In the United States today, numerous environmental cues promote excess food intake, e.g., large portion sizes, easily available high-fat foods, and sedentary lifestyles such as televisions and computers. Habitual physical activity is known to control weight gain and reduce the risk of illnesses associated with obesity. In fact, for all people — whether they are obese or normal weight — health and longevity may be compromised without regular physical activity

Some ways that overweight people could begin to switch to a more active lifestyle include choosing active outlets for gatherings and picnics, using stairs instead of elevators, parking further away from the home or workplace, doing housework or yard work, or changing the TV channel manually instead of with a remote control. The most important factor is taking that first step to improving your health and fitness level. Once a person realizes that it takes only a small investment to reap great rewards, a more active lifestyle will pay many dividends.

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Organization News

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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.

Alliance for Retired Americans: Info and discuss topics for seniors, interesting speakers; bring friends. Call Ruth 478-7889 for more info

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

Bridge: Organized games on Mon nite and Wed afternoon will not meet until further notice. Bridge games will resume as soon as there is sufficient room to do so. Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

Brooklyn USA: Meets 2nd Wed at Cong. Anshei Sholom, 3:00 pm. We welcome you for fun, trips, casinos, theatre, restaurants and race

tracks. We also supply volunteers for worthwhile projects. Our coming trips: Feb 27, dinner/dance at the Marriott; Mar 27, dinner/show at Temple Emeth, Delray Beach, with choice of menu and continuous entertainment. Call Justin 478-0900, Rose 683-1564 for meeting arrangements.

Canasta Club: Meets Tue, 1:00-4:00 pm. Call Lee 640-9506 for more information.

Cenwest Fishing Club: Call Ira 697-8736, Herb 616-3753 for more info.

Christian Club of Century Village: Meet 1st Wed, 1:00 pm at Anshei Sholom: Mar 12, cruise to the Western Caribbean; Mar 19, visit St. Thomas, St. Croix, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nassau and the Bahamas aboard the MSC Italian cruise line opera ship, RSVP needed; Mar 23; Lake Okeechobee cruise aboard the

Coconut Woman catamaran, lunch at Roland's tiki bar, \$59. For reservations call Marilyn 616-3691 or Madalene 683-6352.

Club Latino de Century Village: El 26 de agosto, el Club latino eligió a directores nuevos. Ellos son: Presidente Luis Regalado, primer Vicepresidente Sylvia Laguna, segundo Vicepresidente Carey Yepez, el Tesorero Luz Ramos, segundo Tesorero Xiomara Juchniewicz, el Secretario Sylvia Ugarte, segundo Secretario Lily Zambrano, los Miembros Marcelo Farfan y Alcides Gil. Encontraremos en el jueves cuarto en la sala de Mary Immaculate Church en 7:00 p.m. (On August 26, the Latin Club elected new directors. They are: President Luis Regalado, 1st Vice President Sylvia Laguna, 2nd Vice President Carey Yepez, Treasurer Luz Ramos, 2nd Treasurer Xio-

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The enthusiasm and dedication of our sailors came to fruition on Tuesday, February 1 with the start of our first race.

The determination of many contributed to our beginning. Firstly, thank you, Ray Cook, Horst Fei, Bernie Abbot, Ray Mullen and Theo Martzoukos, for allowing the club to use their personally owned boats. The day started with great enthusiasm. Participating in the races were: Ray Cook, Ron Helms, Petrina Maniaci, Frank Maniaci, Artie Teitelbaum, Phil Mintz, David Winters, Josie Wayner, Jose Perez, Marty Ephraim, Horst Fei, Danny Salvo, Marty Zuckerman, Estelle Stepler and Anders Viig. Chairman, Charles Coté organized the racing schedule.

With such a successful start, we anticipate an exciting rest of the season.

Our luncheon on January 16, organized by Marty Ephraim, was a huge success with a very large attendance.

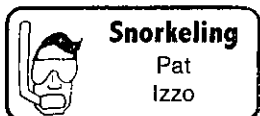
Last minute reservations for our Dinner Dance can be made by contacting Lou

Augenblick at 686-3631. Don't miss this opportunity to spend an evening with friends.

Our regular meeting will be held on Friday, March 11, 10:00 am, at the Wellington West Pool.

I am happy to be able to report once again.

See you at the dock!



Our November meeting was held at poolside by the Hastings Clubhouse. The meeting was chaired by outgoing President Gigi Lachance, finishing her second term as President. Under her capable leadership, the club enjoyed many great trips and activities, and on behalf of all our members, we want to express our appreciation for her efforts. Newly elected Officers are: Ray, President; Lucia Keller, Vice President, Sue Bently, Secretary, and Sandy Wynn, Treasurer. After various committee reports, several new members were introduced. The activities committee has discussed several possibilities for our yearly overseas trip. One of them is a trip to Abaco in the Bahamas, or the Virgin Islands, or Mexico.



The Century Village Men's Golf Club is always open for new members. Give our Membership Chairman, Arnie Edelstein, a call at 712-4666 if you are interested.

Maybe 7:30 am is not the best time to run a hole-in-one shootout, but the Club ran one on January 16 and Frank Pericano isn't complaining. He walked away the winner. I asked Frank how he managed to capture the prize. "It was really very easy," he said. "Every one of us had one shot at the pin on the 17th hole, and Ray Zollo came in second by putting his ball nearest to the green. My shot, however, was the only one to land on the green, about 12 feet from the hole." Congratulations Frank!

In my December column, I spent over 200 words to describe the manner in which we figure Club handicaps. That system, and its similar past iterations, were all designed to provide the fairest measure of each player's "best" and "most current" achievements and to more clearly reflect the "senior citizen" environment (age of members, shorter-than-regulation golf holes, playing

conditions of course, etc.) in which our Club operates. It appears that some of our newer members desire a system which is widely used up north in "normal" clubs, where course conditions, length of holes and the ages of players are more "PGA-like." I, for one, do not agree that any revision of handicap rules can and should be implemented without the concurring vote of a majority of the Club membership present at a regular Club meeting. I also believe that there is no necessity to fix what ain't broken.

Because I will be taking a forced sabbatical from golfing activities starting February 4 and probably continuing into late March or early April, I invite Club member participation in furnishing me with material for this column for the April and possibly May issues of the UCO Reporter. In

fact, if anyone wishes to write/compose those columns in their entirety, step right up and swing away at it.

May the Schwartz be with you!



Congratulations!

The February 2 meeting of the Cenwest Fishing Club was attended by 35 very interested members and future members. We had 15 new members join the club, which brings our total to about 50.

The meeting was called to order at 3:00 PM at the Okeechobee Library. After the Pledge of Allegiance, we went through the minutes of the previous meeting and old and new business.

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The members present decided that Wednesdays would be fishing day. Our meeting day would be the first Wednesday of the month and the following Wednesdays some sort of fishing would be done. February 23, because of President's Week, another pier trip, probably will be held at Juno again. Children and grandchildren are welcome. Admission to the pier is \$3 to fish and \$1.50 to watch. On the pier, rods can be rented and bait is also sold. They are the best source of information as to what type of rigs are needed for that particular day. One day may be Pompano and the next Spanish Mackerel, etc. There are benches and a covered area to get out of the sun, if necessary. We like to bring a chair, a drink, a sandwich and snacks. We will report on these activities in a later column.

Our fishing up until now has been excellent. We have caught fish every single time we have gone out on a party boat. We would like to get about 25 people willing to charter so we can have the entire boat for our club. We estimate the fare would be between \$40-\$45 p/p which would include bait, tackle and the services of two mates. If we had 10 people there is a boat in the Boynton area for \$22 a senior, including bait and tackle. There are three or four party boats up and down the coast that range from \$25 to \$30 for a senior. North or South there is always a boat available.

We understand that Duck Island has been cleared and perhaps will be available for our annual picnic in the future.

As for our March 2 meeting, we would like to have a swap shop. Anyone with any equipment to sell, bring it to

the meeting. If you have equipment bring it and we will show you how to rig it for the type of fishing that we do. I personally do not unrig my tackle. All I do is remove the sinker leaving the hooks and rig on the rod. Next time out you are all ready to go. Most cars are large enough to accommodate a rod completely set up. We will also demonstrate some additional rigging and knots. Anyone wishing any further information please call Herb at 616-3753.



What a wonderful affair was had by the Turtle Bay Ladies Golf Club on January 11, 2005 at The Fountain View. This was our annual installation and awards luncheon, chaired by Adele
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Ruderman and Susan Bernstein, and if I can go by the comments of the membership... a good time was had by one and all.

Helen Fisherman, once again our installing officer, did a wonderful job. As she called each individual on the slate to the podium, she gave a brief bio. And she then installed the nominated officers for 2005. they are: Rhoda Weber, President; Susan Bernstein, Vice President; Shirley Seidman, Treasurer; and Evelyn Tainsky, Secretary.

Carolyn Cohn, Scoring Chairperson, then presented the 2004 Victory Tournament trophies.

18 Holes

Class A: Winners: Kay Anson and Anna Forman. Runner-Up: Bootsie Mine. **Class B:** Winner: Joan Lotuff. Runners-Up: Carol Anson, Shirley Seidman and Rhoda Weber. **Class C:** Winner: Della Wheeler. Runners-Up: Carol Banister, Evelyn Marks and Adele Ruderman.

9 Holes

Class A: Winner: Helen Collins. Runners-Up: Pearl Benson and AnnaMay Lopic-

colo. **Class B:** Winner: Faye Roselli. Runner-Up: Martha Moss. **Class C:** Winner: Audrey Silverstein. Runners-Up: Donna Gounaris and Lillian Mody.

Ringers chairperson, Gerry Weiss, awarded birdie pins to the group of women who qualified in this area and then announced the winners of the Ringer event — space does not allow for the naming of all these deserving members — congratulations to all!

Next on our agenda was the presentation of our yearly donation. This year, one of our members, Bootsie Mine, introduced us to a wonderful organization — The Children's Golf Foundation — devoted to bringing our game of golf to children and young adults with a variety of life challenges. Mr. Keith Stuhler of the foundation accepted our donation and told us of the wonderful ways it would be used. How inspired we were! Well Done, Ladies!!!

A warm welcome was extended to three new members introduced by Renee Kreisworth: Pat Mongiello, Irene Siminsky, and Grenna Cole. Glad to see you, ladies.

Kudos to Barbara Cornish and Bootsie Mine for a wonderful job of sorting out our weekly pairings — this is not an easy task.

Carol Anson distributed the written rules for our Victory Tournament, March 1, 8 and 15. You must sign up for the dates you will play — keep in mind that this is a best two out

of three games. If you only play two, those are your scores. Winners of this event will be announced at our April meeting and awards presented in 2006 at the next luncheon.

To close, I offer this: Love your wedge and putter...for they are the game makers. **Have fun out there and be glad for the day!**



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Congratulations to our new Officers for the year 2005 — Ken Itchkow, President;

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The next meetings of the club will be on February 24 and March 31. For info call Al at 686-4442 or Ken at 684-9677.

Carry a Flashlight at Night

The Culture Wars

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made in God's image. As children of God, all people are due a certain amount of respect, because He exists in everyone. The two Reverends may not comprehend that. Hindus surely do.

The specific issues that concern the ministers these days are abortion, "gays," posting the Ten Commandments in public. In short, a basketful of things that can be lumped under the general heading of "morality." Reverend Falwell, it should be remembered, founded the

Moral Majority at the time of the Watergate scandals that ultimately brought down Richard Nixon's presidency.

Now I'm getting to my basic point: If I disagree with the methods used and the divisiveness caused by these clergymen, I agree with them that, as a nation, we have become

immoral. And if these men refer to themselves as "Conservatives," then "Liberals" are to be faulted for not underwriting morality.

"Senior Citizens" ought to appreciate what I am saying, because the folks who belong to what newsman Tom Brokaw called "The Greatest Generation" were the last

people to have intimate contact with generational morality, of traditions that had come before them for more than 2,000 years. World War Two didn't bring enormous changes. One side defeated another. But in the aftermath of war, the world changed, in many ways for good, in some ways for bad.

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• Ground Fl Cor 1 bed 1.5 ba		• Ground Fl 2 bed 1.5 or 2 ba	
Andover E – unfurn/garden view	58,000	Stratford G – ceramic tile/upgrades galore	86,000
Easthampton G – beautiful/enclosed patio	72,000	• Upper Fl Cor 2 bed 1.5 or 2 ba	
Dorchester K – unfurn/waterview	53,000	Northampton L – unfurn/upgraded/out cor	85,800
Coventry A – unfurn/upgrades	58,500	Norwich C – new kit/furn/rentable	82,000
Waltham A – upgrades/central AC	59,000	Norwich N – furnished/corner/ceramic tile	65,000
Cambridge G – near pool/lots of upgrades	70,000	Sheffield O – furn/abs beautiful/must see!	86,700
Easthampton – furn/close to E gate/rented	58,000	• Upper Fl 2 bed 1.5 or 2 ba	
• Ground Fl 1 bed 1.5 ba		Hastings F – near Fit Center/Floridian style	75,000
Camden H – unfurn/near pool	50,000	Northampton D – waterview/furnished	70,000
Andover H – partially furn/rentable bldg	48,900	Easthampton – abs a model apt/dec delight	83,000
Norwich O – immaculate/partially furn	58,500	Coventry E – unfurn/upgrades/rentable bldg	83,000
Golf's Edge B – lots of light/precious	68,000	• Annual Rentals	
Easthampton C – furnished/near east gate	55,000	Southampton B – 1/1.5 2nd fl/garden vu w/lift	650
Sussex B – furnished/rentable bldg	59,900	Andover F – 2/1.5 1st fl/cor/furnish	725
Coventry H – ceramic tile/upgrades galore	64,000	Canterbury K – 1/1 2nd fl/corner	650
Northampton F – furn/central AC/watervu	63,000	Northampton L – 1/1 1st fl	550
Stratford N – furnished/near amenities	68,000	Camden G – 1/1 1st fl/near pool	600
• Upper Fl 1 bed 1.5 ba		Dorchester I – 2/1.5 1st fl/cor/near pool	750
Southampton C – berber/encl patio/nu appl	93,000	Dorchester C – 2/1.5 2nd fl/carpeted	600
Dover A – watervu/encl patio	78,000	Camden G – 1/1 1st fl furnished	600
Sheffield P – furn/nr Hast Fitness & Temple	52,000	Southampton A – 1/1.5 2nd fl/gorgeous/furn	600
Sheffield I – fully furn/nr Hastings	49,500	Coventry H – 1/1.5 1st fl/furn/ceramic tile	650
Southampton A – furn/prettiest unit in CV	103,000	Bedford B – 1/1 2nd fl/beauty	600
Dover A – beaut/H2Ovu/encl patio/unfurn	78,900	Northampton M – 1/1 2nd fl/furn	600
Cambridge F – near pool/lovely area	49,000	Norwich C – 2/1.5 2nd fl/cor/renovated	825
• Ground Fl 1 bed 1 ba		Sussex I – 1/1 – 2nd fl furn/near Kent pool	575
Cambridge E – upgrades galore/artsy, CT	58,000	Windsor C – 2/1.5 2nd fl/cor waterview	650
Berkshire K – must see/upgrades galore	54,000	Hastings F – 2/1.5 2nd fl/furn/cent AC/near Fit	700
Waltham G – fully renovated/furn/rentable	55,500	Camden K – 1/1 2nd fl/furn/near west gate	550
Norwich H – newer central air/carpet	55,000	Windsor J – 1/1 2nd fl/furnished	600
Chatham J – upgrades/new carpet	46,500		
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Will There Be Security in Social Security?

By Kurt Weiss

I do not think that there are many residents here in Century Village who are not on Social Security. I also believe that all of them -- all of us -- are worried about what the administration plans "to save the system," which really needs no saving. It will remain solvent for the next 40 years. There is no "crisis."

We are not so much concerned what the contemplated changes will do to us, rather, how our children and children's children will fare if we do not succeed in derailing the

plans by the clique currently influencing our government.

The facts are fairly clear: With the excuse that Social Security is "close to collapse," a number of changes are suggested -- none of them to the recipients' benefit. Among them: Raising the age at which one is entitled to Social Security. What is not considered is raising the ceiling up to which one has to make payments into the Social Security trust fund. Well-off people could easily afford higher monthly payments, based on their higher incomes.

This pales by comparison with the administration's major thrust from worry-free security into the risky area of the

stock market. It is suggested that wage earners put part of their Social Security payments into stocks and mutual funds. They call it "privatization." I call it dangerous fiscal irresponsibility and a sell-out, quite apart from the perils one would encounter by investing one's hard earned money in the uncertainty of the stock market. The privatization gimmick has a two trillion dollar price tag over the next decade -- that means it will be your children's obligation to cover this additional huge increase in our already out-of-sight national debt. Add to that \$50 billion "transition fees" which would come out of the "sick" Social Security trust fund.

If one is inclined to risk part

of one's wages in the yo-yo of the stock market -- welcome! So long as one understands that it simply takes the "security" out of "Social Security." What it would do is enrich large financial institutions, banks, Wall Street firms -- all close friends to those in Washington, D.C., who themselves, will hugely benefit from privatization. It would effectively dismantle the safety net created by F.D.R.

What is hardly every mentioned -- even by those who oppose privatization -- is that billions of dollars paid by us into the Social Security trust fund over the years were apparently used to cover part of

the general budget. These monies thus helped cover budget items like Mr. Bush's tax cuts, the war in Iraq and pork barrel sweetheart deals of Senators and Congressmen.

These moneys were not used for the sole purpose for which we paid them: Maintain F.D.R.'s safety net for retirees, their widows and children and the disabled.

For whatever reason opposition to these changes is not solely by members of the minority. Many among those running the show nowadays in Washington, D.C. have second thoughts for various reasons. Reelecting changes, certainly, among them.

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As I See It

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Divide and conquer? That's one way to accomplish a goal to which there may be great opposition. The President and his political directors have come up with an ingenious idea which he hopes will help him gain supporters for his war to dismantle Social Security as we know it. Ellen Goodman, columnist for the *Boston Globe*, calls it the "me generation war."

Bush tells the older generation — meaning you and me — not to worry: "If you are a senior receiving your check, nothing will change." To the younger generation, he exclaims: "I want you to think about a Social Security system that will be flat broke, bankrupt, unless the United States Congress has got the willingness to act now."

So, we have been slammed as greedy geezers. And the younger generation is the "what's in it for me" generation. So, now two-thirds of those under 30 say they don't believe Social Security will be there for them when they retire, according to a Gallup poll. Forty-two percent believe privatizing is a good idea.

Have they considered the cost? We have \$10 trillion in obligations right now. Bush's plan could lead to the government borrowing \$54 billion to \$124 billion a year for the next twenty years!

But this whole thing is not new — it has been tried before elsewhere. Chile and other Latin American countries have tried privatization and it failed miserably, according to the World Bank.

In England, workers were victimized because of poor judgment on investments and unscrupulous brokers. As much as 43% is diverted by investment companies in fees, marketing costs, and administrative costs. In contrast, today's Social Security has small administrative costs — only one percent!

Bush planned to market this the way he did his election campaign. He has revved up organized structures all across the country, reaching all important communities. This includes a large propaganda machine. Remember that recently, journalist Armstrong Williams was paid \$240,000 to shill for Bush's plan. Bush

has actually spent millions for propaganda.

As you can see, I feel strongly about this, and I'll bet you do, too! But only if we can let Bush and our representatives know how we feel, will they react to our wishes. There are hundreds of groups, communities and organizations all across the country working on this. So, we are not alone!



Should We Include Our Children's Names to Title of Unit?

By Bob Fogelman

In order to avoid probate, parents often sign over their home or add their children's name to the title of their unit. Once you do so, you have given them an interest in your property. If there is more than one child and there is a family disagreement, a legal action for a division of the proceeds of a sale can take place, which consumes time and money.

Of course, any change in the title must be recorded in the land records of the jurisdiction where the property is located. Anything less than a recorded deed will mean that their parent still owns the property.

If the money received from the sale was intended to help

the parent in a nursing home, the children are not obligated to do so. Their obligation is moral, not legal. So think twice, as even reasonable people can't be counted to do the reasonable thing when money and property are at stake.



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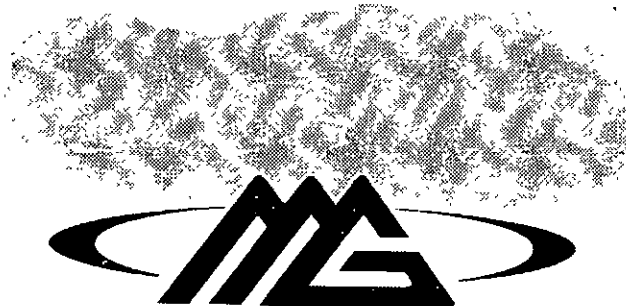
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Stamps in the News

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Presidential Libraries are dedicated to the individual past Presidents of the U.S., their papers, programs, and important items from their administrations to be preserved for posterity.

To hail the 50th anniversary of the Presidential Libraries Act of 1955, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a new 37¢ stamp in August bearing an image of the Presidential Seal reproduced in gold against a cream colored background. The type, produced in hand calligraphy by Julian Waters, reads "Presidential Libraries Fifty Years 37 USA." It was designed by artist Howard E. Paine.

The nation's 12 Presidential Libraries house materials generated during the administrations of Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford,

Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton.

Roosevelt is considered the person responsible for the Presidential Libraries Plan (in 1939), although it wasn't until 16 years later that a special act of Congress was instituted for the erections of these buildings with their archives and memorabilia.

Articulating the need for a safe, accessible archive for the materials for each administration, President Roosevelt said that a repository was needed to bring together the records of the past where they will be preserved for the use of people in the future. In 1939, Roosevelt pledged part of his Hyde Park, NY estate for a library and museum for his own Presidential papers.

Since then, Presidential Libraries have been established in the home state of each President. Funds for these libraries

come from private sources, while the National Archives and Records Administration, as part of the federal government, provides for their maintenance and operation.

Inspired by Roosevelt's example, the Presidential Libraries Act of 1955 enabled Presidents to donate their materials to the federal government for preservation and public access. Presidents, however, were still considered the sole owners of the materials generated during their Presidencies.

Postmaster General John E. Potter said the USPS is proud to honor the importance of

this stamp and is encouraging Americans to visit these national treasures to see for themselves.

Information pertaining to the new stamp and how to obtain first-day covers may be acquired by phoning toll free 1-800-24-USA. You may also contact the Postal Store at www.usps.com/shop.

The 2005 Love stamp featuring a hand extending a bouquet of color spring flowers was dedicated February 18 during the American Philatelic Society's Ameristamp Expo, the largest winter gathering of stamp collectors in the nation.

The dedication was held at the Cobb Galleria Center in Atlanta, GA.

We reported the details of this stamp in a prior column and its continuation of the Love series which began in 1973.

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The Culture Wars

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Perhaps the War, perhaps the Holocaust, perhaps more recently, the tsunami, signaled an end to morality. People can rightly question whether God Himself is behaving immorally in allowing such things to happen. Those who believe continue to believe on faith alone.

We can disagree on such matters. One of the things the Reverends seem not to understand is that in a nation of 300,000,000 people, disagreements are bound to exist, and the nature of a democracy is to applaud the right to disagree even on the opposite side of a given debate: We can disagree on some things, yet surely the elders among us have to be unhappy at the foul language used in the media. It corrupts the morals. If we were "The Greatest Generation," why have we allowed our kids to be such messes? Not all, of course, not all.

Where "liberals" have failed, though, is in allowing

the attitude that "everything goes." Everything ought not to go if it is harmful or detrimental to society at large or to the family, however, small. Or to an individual. There are traditional values to uphold, and elders and liberals are amiss in not upholding them or not encouraging others in their charge to uphold them.

If Liberals want popular support, they should stress that Liberalism means democracy in politics and caring for others in life. Why should President Bush have cited "Compassionate Conservatism," an invention of one of his speechwriters, as though he and his backers alone were compassionate? "Compassion" is the moralist's way. "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," the Bible says, and it has nothing whatsoever to do with "Conservative" or "Republican." It's a universal if, indeed, we are all Children of God.

"A house divided against itself will not stand." Jesus said it first. Abraham Lincoln

The Name Game

Two very elderly ladies were enjoying the sunshine on a park bench in Miami. They had been meeting in that park every sunny day for over 12 years, chatting and enjoying each other's friendship.

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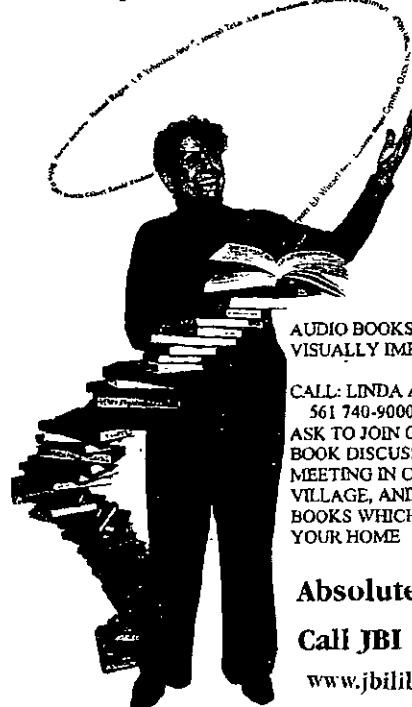
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**Random
Ramblings**
By Bob Fogelman



Times are changing and we must adapt to changes and move forward to adjust and/or to incorporate the new ideas with our daily life!

Every day, new people are moving to Century Village as part-time or full-time residents. They come with new ideas and sometimes with reasonable inquiries as to why we do what we do.

Some of us may get our "backs up" because, who are these "newcomers" to question us why we are doing the same thing for the past ten years?

That's the time you must stop and look around. Time has passed and you may be in the slow lane. Almost every day of the week, new Condominium Association Officers

and their Boards of Administration are coming into the UCO Office to update their condo documents or to add new amendments to their documents.

We recently have had questions relating to renting; time sharing; under 55 years of age; liens and foreclosures; voting; businesses and speculation. We have had Associations requesting changes to their documents which relate to certain qualifications in order to serve on the Board of Administration; how many units can be owned by an individual unit owner and possible restrictions on renting.

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Musings

Rebecca Lutto



“Ownership Society” for Children

A Modest Proposal. Give every baby born in the United States a \$1,000 gift to begin that child’s share in an “ownership society.”

My proposal is not a cure or reform or makeover of Social Security, because I do not think one is necessary. Social Security is not in imminent crisis, but needs some tweaking and tinkering here and there.

Here is how my proposal would work. The \$1,000 would accumulate tax-deferred until the child graduates from high school. At that

point (ages 18-25) it could be used for education only. It could not be withdrawn by anyone for any other purpose.

Parents, grandparents or others could add to the Education/Retirement IRA. Every person in America would have ownership of his or her account. Young people could watch or invest the fund as it grew or shrank. (The \$1,000

My proposal would be a lot easier on the national budget than the Bush administration would be inviolate — not for speculation.)

tion’s proposals to partially dismantle Social Security. With approximately four million births a year, the new entitlement would cost about \$4 billion a year.

The figures bandied about for the Bush plans are in the trillions (with a “t”). Under my proposal, it would take 100 years (\$400 billion) to cost even a fraction of a trillion. And what a boost for higher education! Every teenager, with a private account to get him or her started in college, would be tempted to continue school.

For any young person who has no taste for higher education — voilà — an independent retirement account is also off to a good start. Plus a somewhat lower Social Security pension, reduced by demographic circumstances we all know about.

Actual Letters Received by the Welfare Department

- I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.
- I am writing the welfare department to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money?
- Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.
- I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?
- I am glad to report that my husband, who is missing, is dead.
- This is my eighth child.

What are you going to do about it?

- Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can’t eat or do anything until he knows.
- I am very much annoyed to find you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born.
- In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.
- I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake as you can see.
- I want money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn’t do me any good. If things don’t improve, I will have to get another doctor.

From the Internet

A Little Humor

A senior citizen in Florida bought a brand new Mercedes convertible. He took off down the road, flooring it to 80 miles per hour and enjoying the wind blowing through what little hair he had left on his head.

“This is great,” he thought as he roared down I-75. He pushed the pedal to the metal even more. Then he looked in his rear view mirror and saw a highway patrol trooper behind him, blue lights flashing and sirens blowing.

“I can get away from him with no problem,” thought the man and he tromped it some more and flew down the road at over 100 mph. Then 110, 120 mph. Then he thought, “What am I doing? I’m too old for this kind of thing.”

He pulled over to the side of the road and waited for the trooper to catch up with him. The trooper pulled in behind the Mercedes and walked up to the man. “Sir,” he said, looking at his watch. “My shift ends in 30 minutes and today is Friday. If you can give me a reason why you were speeding that I’ve never heard before, I’ll let you go.”

The man looked at the trooper and said, “Years ago, my wife ran off with a Florida state trooper, and I thought you were bringing her back.”

The trooper replied, “Sir, have a nice day.”

*From the Internet
Submitted by Bob Marshall*

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mara Juchniewicz, Secretary
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Gil. We will meet on the 4th
Thursday in the auditorium of
Mary Immaculate Church at
7:00 pm.)

Cong. Aitz Chaim: Daily Torah classes conducted at 7:40 am and sundown by Rabbi J. Simcha Cohen; daily morning services at 8:00 am; Shabbat services at 8:45 am and approx 1 1/4 hrs before Shabbat ends; evening services (Mincha and Maariv) at sundown. Also: *Learn and Lunch* series, w/principal speaker Rabbi Cohen, begins and continues Mar 9 and 23. Charlotte 478-8756, Ruth 697-2683 (cards), Honey Vine 684-6324 (lectures).

Cong. Anshei Sholom: We welcome you to our temple family. Attend our daily Minyans and Shabbat services. Meet new and old friends. Sisterhood mini-lunch meetings 3rd Tue of month, 12:00 noon. Shabbat dinners Fri eves once a month. Men's club breakfast meetings 2nd Sun of each month, open to all. Shows at Anshei Sholom, tickets \$8: Feb 24, Eddie Michael and Jerry Goodspeed. Rae 478-3221 (concert). Barbara 640-7931 (trips), Esther 688-2371.

CV Art League: Hy Berger, art teacher, now has a mixed media class every Tue, 1:00 pm, in building adj to Camden pool and every Fri, 1:00 pm, in the Okee library. 697-8673.

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.

CV Computer Club of WPB: For residents only. Call Carole 688-8010 from 9:00 am-5:00 pm only, Mon-Fri for more info.

CV Drama Group: Call Howard 697-9688 for more info.

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

CV Symphony Orchestra: Invites you to a free concert at the Camden Pool on Mar 7, 1:30 pm, featuring selections from Leroy Anderson, G. Bizet, Morton Gould, Offenbach, Richard Rodgers and G. Rossini. Please bring your own chairs as there will be a limited number of chairs at the pool.

CV Veterans Club: For all veterans, all branches of service, male and female. If you are interested in joining us, please call John or Kitty, 686-0325.

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon, every other month, 12:30 pm, at the JCC on Community Drive.

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. Mini-lunch at 11:45; meeting at 12:30. Judy 471-8232, Rosetta 689-2459, Selly 686-7138.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 9:30 at JCC in Gruber Hall on Apr 13. Events this season: Mar 20, Purim party. Esther 471-9052.

Humor Club: Call Edy 687-4255 for more information.

Irish Club: Call Pat 640-0132 for more information.

Italian-American Culture Club: 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.

Le Cercle Français: Meets Thu 3:00 pm for those who speak French fluently. Seulement si vous parlez couramment le français. Anna 688-0153, Helen 683-1937.

Line Dance Class: Will be held Tue 10:00-11:00 am at JCC, Military Trail, until the Clubhouse is opened. These classes are only for Century Villagers. Teacher Sylvia 689-2676.

Merry Minstrels: At this writing, we mourn Dr. Ed Sherman, our leader for over 20 years. Newly elected officers for the next two years include: Dot Loewenstein, Chair; Hy Shovers, Musical Director; Ellie Palmisano, Assistant Musical Director; Armand Beck, Treasurer; Bob Aveyard, Assistant Treasurer; Joyce Kane, Secretary. We sing 52 weeks a year, visiting nursing homes and assisted living facilities. If you know of a facility that is looking for entertainment, please contact any one of the above officers.

Mind Spa Discussion Group: Will meet on 2nd and 4th Thu at 3:00 pm at UCO Reporter office (next to Camden pool) until further notice. Allan Brooks, 687-3602. All are welcome.

Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 1:00 pm, for mini-lunch. Guests welcome. Coming events: Mar 15, card party at Oriental Express; Jun 19-26, Alaska cruise leaves and returns from Vancouver; Nov 28-Dec 8, 10 nite southern Caribbean cruise: Curacao, Isla Margarita, Barbados, St. Thomas and Princess Cay. Sylvia 686-5350, Miriam 471-8502 (cruises), Ruth 640-3908.

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. If you have questions regarding reimbursement of Medicare deductions, pensions, direct deposit, etc., come to a meet. Milton 689-8227, Ruth 686-0891.

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Organization News

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

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

Queens New York Club: Meets 4th Mon, 10:00 am-12:00 noon from Oct to Apr at Cong. Anshei Sholom. Coming events: Feb 27; *Will Rogers Follies* with dinner at Carolina; Mar 13, *Cabaret* with lunch at Naples Dinner Theater; Apr 10, *Aida* with dinner at Christy's. Harriet 684-9712, Pauline 689-6021.

Rishona Chapter of AMIT: Meets 2nd Tue at Aitz Chaim, Haverhill Rd, 12:00, lite refresh served. Next meet Mar 8, program Kravis Center. Mar 13, donor dinner; Mar 27, day cruise on the St. Tropez. Dora 683-9476, Bessie 478-0735, Anita 686-9083.

Scottish Country Dance Class: Held every Fri, 12:00 noon-1:30 pm at JCC, 3151 N Military Trail. All levels welcome; no partners necessary. The fee is \$3. Call 683-7764.

Singles Club: No meetings until the fall.

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. Call June 471-5698 for information.

Women's American ORT, WPB Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue, 12:30 pm, Oct-Apr, at Cong. Anshei Sholom: Mar 6, lunch followed by *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* at the Royal Playhouse, \$39; May 8, lunch followed by *Sentimental Journey* w/the songs of Doris Day, Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor, \$50. Call Elsie 688-0547, Millie 689-7074, Tillie 478-7406, Pearl 684-1695.

Yiddish Culture Group: The group is proceeding with its plans to present the musical show *My Fair Lady (Mein Sheyne Maydel)* in Yiddish. A producer, director and cast have been selected and rehearsals are planned. Looking ahead, another possibility might be *Showboat (Shifshpeel)*. Lionel Croll, an entertainment consultant, has already drafted an English-Yiddish takeoff of *Ol' Man River* that could be put completely into Yiddish.



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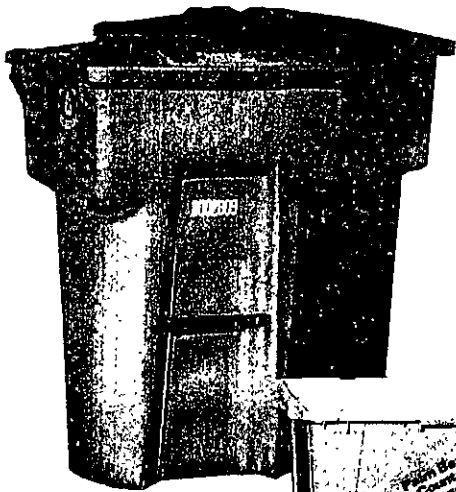
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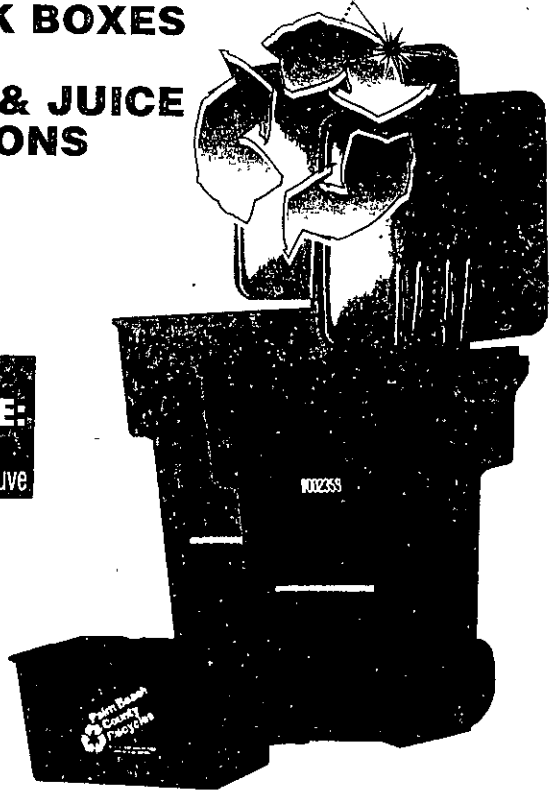
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Internal Bus Route #2																
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Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	2:00	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Coventry	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	2:00	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	2:00	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers'		2:00	6:35	7:35	8:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner		2:00	6:45	7:45	8:45	

Internal Bus Route #3																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	2:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	2:00	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
Greennbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	2:00	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	
Southampton	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	2:00	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
Bedford J	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	2:00	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Golfs Edge	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	2:00	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	2:00	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Norwich	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	2:00	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	
Salisbury	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	2:00	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	
Waltham	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	2:00	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
Easthampton	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	2:00	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	2:00	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers'		2:00	6:35	7:35	8:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner		2:00	6:45	7:45	8:45	

Shuttle Bus Route																	
Clubhouse		9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	D r i v e r s L u n c h	12:00	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM						
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday									3:05 PM							
Beauty Shop		9:05 AM	10:05 AM	11:05 AM				1:05 PM	2:05 PM	3:05 PM	4:05 PM	5:05 PM					
Library		9:09 AM	10:09 AM	11:09 AM				1:09 PM	2:09 PM	3:09 PM	4:09 PM	5:09 PM					
Humana		9:12 AM	10:12 AM	11:12 AM				1:12 PM	2:12 PM	3:12 PM	4:12 PM	5:12 PM					
UCO		9:13 AM	10:13 AM	11:13 AM				1:13 PM	2:13 PM	3:13 PM	4:13 PM	5:13 PM					
Drexel Plaza		9:18 AM	10:18 AM	11:18 AM				1:18 PM	2:18 PM	3:18 PM	4:18 PM	5:18 PM					
Beauty Salon (Old Clubhouse)		9:21 AM	10:21 AM	11:21 AM				1:21 PM	2:21 PM	3:21 PM	4:21 PM	5:21 PM					
Outlet Mall	Closed Mondays	9:23 AM	10:23 AM	11:23 AM				1:23 PM	2:23 PM	3:23 PM	4:23 PM	5:23 PM					
Baby Supermarket		9:29 AM	10:29 AM	11:29 AM				1:29 PM	2:29 PM	3:29 PM	4:29 PM	5:29 PM					
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday									3:40 PM							
Penmeter Drive		9:35 AM	10:35 AM	11:35 AM				1:35 PM	2:35 PM	3:35 PM	4:35 PM	5:35 PM					
Clubhouse		9:45 AM	10:45 AM	11:45 AM				1:45 PM	2:45 PM	3:45 PM	4:45 PM	5:45 PM					

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

Mall Bus Route																	
Clubhouse		9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	D r i v e r s L u n c h	12:00	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM						
Jewish Comm Center		9:05 AM	10:05 AM														
K-Mart		9:10 AM	10:10 AM	11:10 AM				1:10 PM	2:10 PM	3:10 PM	4:10 PM	5:10 PM					
Westward Mall		9:20 AM	10:20 AM	11:20 AM				1:20 PM	2:20 PM	3:20 PM	4:20 PM	5:20 PM					
Palm Beach Mall		9:25 AM	10:25 AM	11:25 AM				1:25 PM	2:25 PM	3:25 PM	4:25 PM	5:25 PM					
Jewish Comm Center		9:40 AM	10:40 AM	11:40 AM				1:40 PM	2:40 PM	3:40 PM	4:40 PM	5:40 PM					
Clubhouse		9:45 AM	10:45 AM	11:45 AM				1:45 PM	2:45 PM	3:45 PM	4:45 PM	5:45 PM					

**
5 PM RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY
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Express Bus Route																	
Perimeter Drive		8:45 AM			D r i v e r s L u n c h	12:00											
Clubhouse		9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM				1:00 PM	2:00 PM								
Pine Trail		9:08 AM	10:08 AM	11:08 AM				1:08 PM	2:08 PM								
Winn Dixie		9:13 AM	10:13 AM	11:13 AM				1:13 PM	2:13 PM								
Publix		9:23 AM	10:23 AM	11:23 AM				1:23 PM	2:23 PM								
Perimeter Drive		9:33 AM	10:33 AM	11:33 AM				1:33 PM	2:33 PM								
Clubhouse		9:48 AM	10:48 AM	11:48 AM				1:48 PM	2:48 PM								

Special Bus Route *Monday*			
Clubhouse	9:35 AM	Pick Up Times	
Wellington Mall	10:05 AM	1:15 PM	
Clubhouse	10:35 AM		
Target	11:00 AM		2:00 PM
K-Mart	11:05 AM		2:05 PM
Wal-Mart	11:10 AM		2:10 PM
Clubhouse			2:30 PM

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)																	
Clubhouse		9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	D r i v e r s L u n c h	12:00	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM						
Beauty Shop		9:05 AM	10:05 AM	11:05 AM				1:05 PM	2:05 PM	3:05 PM	4:05 PM	5:05 PM					
Drexel Plaza		9:10 AM	10:10 AM	11:10 AM				1:10 PM	2:10 PM	3:10 PM	4:10 PM	5:10 PM					
Outlet Mall		9:15 AM	10:15 AM	11:15 AM				1:15 PM	2:15 PM	3:15 PM	4:15 PM	5:15 PM					
Pine Trail		9:20 AM	10:20 AM	11:20 AM				1:20 PM	2:20 PM	3:20 PM	4:20 PM	5:20 PM					
Cross County		9:25 AM	10:25 AM	11:25 AM				1:25 PM	2:25 PM	3:25 PM	4:25 PM	5:25 PM					
Westward Mall		9:30 AM	10:30 AM	11:30 AM				1:30 PM	2:30 PM	3:30 PM	4:30 PM	5:30 PM					

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

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Landscape Design & Installation	656-6310
Corporate Office	697-4990
Pest Control	656-6311
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