

# Reporter

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From the  
Corner Office of  
President  
Bob Marshall



## Proposed Amendment to Article X — “Executive Board” of the UCO Bylaws

Amended as Follows:

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## Annual Report

By Pres. Bob Marshall

This may be a very short report! Seems like all we did this year was to try to get back to normal after the hurricanes of last year, get ready for Wilma and then clean up the aftermath of Wilma.

Oh yes — we also monitored the ongoing work at the Clubhouse! We also did some not so exciting things.

The gate pass system was completely changed from the old, slow manually written system to the much faster computerized version. The handwritten ledger for the past year was keyed into the computer and used as a history file. When a request is received, a quick check shows if the pass is an update renewal or a new request. If new, the necessary data is in-

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From the Desk of  
Vice President  
Jean Dowling



## Clubhouse, Etc.

This month, a lot of our winter residents are back, and they are unhappy about a lack of information on the clubhouse. Even though I have written monthly in this media and have reported monthly at the Delegate Assemblies, I will give a refresher on the Clubhouse and storms.

Last year, Frances seriously damaged the Clubhouse, causing the ceiling and parts of the roof of the theater to fall, causing a loss of almost all of the contents and infrastructure of the theater. Almost all of the rest of the building took in a lot of water. Before the damage could be mitigated, Jeanne came and caused more water damage.

The insurance company, based in Chicago, sent a general contractor to head reconstruction. It was three months before they allowed him to do demolition.

For the last 35 years, the Clubhouse had only Band-Aid repairs and was in serious need of extensive repair

Before the storm, the Officers of UCO were assessing the repairs needed in the Clubhouse. The Millennium Agreement gave UCO the right to approve and monitor the operating funds of WPRF. It was also a net-net lease, which gives us the responsibility of doing all of the repairs and expenses of the facility.

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If we had not done the necessary repairs on the old building, we would have had to close the facility on a regular basis for repairs and raise the payments. The Villagers are lucky that the hurricanes hit because the payment you were already making contributed enough money so that there was no extra assessment. We will not know until the project is finished as to total costs because codes force us to do extra things we had not counted on doing.

It was May 12, 2005 before we received permits to start construction. That means we are in the seventh month of construction. It takes a lot less time to build a new building than to repair an old one.

We are still waiting for electrical inspections, but the end is nearing. The main part of the building will open first, and then the theater.

If you would like a financial statement, they are available in my office. If you would like a tour, please call me at 615-4094.

Elections — this is prob-

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## Notes from Poolside

A hearty “welcome back” to all of the seasonal folks who have just come back to the Village.

### Emergency Calls

There still seems to be some confusion regarding emergency situations in the Village.

First, always dial 911 for any type of emergency.

The responding vehicle will be the Fire and Rescue red vehicle. The people staffing this vehicle will analyze your situation and determine if advanced life support is necessary or if basic life support is satisfactory.

If advanced life support is called for, the Fire and Rescue red truck will transport you to the nearest hospital. However, if basic life support is what is necessary, the Fire and rescue folks will call American Medical Response and they will transport you.

In both cases, they will ask for your Medicare and/or your supplementary insurance information. Our contract with them limits them to only the insurance and Medicare money.

If Fire and Rescue is the transporting agency, then AMR is not involved in the transaction at all.

If you have any questions, please come to the office for clarification.

I attended a meeting on 1/7/06 at the Fitness Center pool area. Wendell Gilbert, former President of a Berkshire Association, sponsored the meeting. Wendell has been recalled by the Board of that Association and has been reprimanded by Tallahassee. Simon Buxbaum and Barry Jaffee were also featured speakers. After the “featured” speakers finished, the microphone was reluctantly given to Jean Dowling. Jean had spoken for only a couple of minutes when Mr. Gilbert snatched or jerked the microphone from her, a real gentlemanly deed.

Peggy Jackson was given the microphone and after a couple of minutes, had those in attendance really listening to her when Mr. Buxbaum walked up to her and said, “get the hell out of here.” Shortly after one of the men in attendance walked up to Ed Black and said, “You are just a piece of \*\*\*\* and should be run over by a truck!” Then this same person walked up to me and said, “You should have been put in the ovens with the rest of them!”

It's time we put aside the nastiness and hate and put that energy to positive projects that will benefit the people of the Village. □

## UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon

Remember to reserve your seat at UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 19, 2006.

## A Message from Mark Levy

- Partial payments will not be accepted by WPRF.
- Anyone withholding payments can face legal proceedings.
- Anyone withholding payments will lose the privilege of using recreation facilities

## Delegate Meeting

Fri., Feb. 3, 2006, 9:30 am  
at Anshei Sholom Synagogue  
Grove St. in the Hastings Area  
or at the Clubhouse if it's available

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**At the Delegates Meeting**

**Betty Lapidus**



**January 6, 2006**

This meeting was called to order at 9:35 a.m. by President Bob Marshall. There was a quorum of 190 delegates.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all and led by Lt. Chioffi of the Sheriff's Dept. — Pres. Marshall announced that there were fliers of the next four Tuesday nights of entertainment at Anshei Shalom.

He introduced Liaison Lesley Shreiberg of the Sheriff's Dept. who gave us her number, 688-3000, and also to call 9-1-1 for an emergency.

Bob then introduced a representative from the Agency on Aging — Joyce Edison, Volunteer Specialist, who addressed us re CERT training program, for our own health and protection to remain safe and secure.

There would be 30 people to a class, and if you are interested, please contact Major Evelyn Leibowitz.

**Minutes.** had been distributed and read, motion to accept by V.P. Phyllis Richland, seconded by George Franklin, passed unanimously.

**Treasurer's Report:** George Loewenstein reported that the attached Financial Report is for UCO funds only. Auditors are now working on the latest audit for 2005

**President's Report:** Bob reported that the refurbished laundry will be opened this afternoon.

UCO has signed new insurance forms — 29 policies have been signed. There was only a 30% increase.

We still have not received any insurance money for the UCO office building at 2102 West Drive; it is a total loss. In addition to the building loss, we will be receiving \$15,000 for the contents and \$10,000 for the removal of the demolition.

There is a question whether or not to rebuild in "like kind" because it will not be insured by the insurance company. There are two or three options — Mr. Levy of WPRF is interested in acquiring this land and to build a building and lease a floor to UCO for \$1 per year.

Bob reported that we are now in dispute with Mr. Levy re the 70% residents' hold back money.

Business interruption insurance was discussed. We're talking to our attorney, talking to the engineering company, formerly known as Gee & Jensen. We need to know what our options are. This concerns about \$2 million.

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**From V.P. Dowling**

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ably one of the nastiest elections I have seen in Century Village. The present team is proud to run on their past accomplishments and the goals we have for the future. It seems to me if you don't have these things to run on, you resort to trying to tear down what others have done.

This is the first time that others are taking credit for things we have done and have called us names as "the three stooges." I have no problem with someone running against me because I am proud of what our team has accomplished and our goals for the future. I do object to "dirty politics." If this is all they have to offer, then I can't see intelligent people supporting them.

I also object to the out-and-out lies that are being repeated.

Just remember, after just two years, we have rebuilt from three hurricanes, and have modernized all of the systems. (We are working on the finance department now because it was never modernized.) Believe it or not, part of the accounting is still being done by hands-on ledgers.

The following are my personal goals for the future:

- Continue working with the present team.
- Finish the Clubhouse.
- Finish the TV station.
- Work with Presidents and Boards of Association to educate on bylaws and 718 condo laws.
- Investigate consolidation with interested areas.
- Maintain Clubhouse in good condition.
- Promote Century Village in a positive light by producing a professional brochure and a DVD.

- Issue news releases for positive events.
  - Further refine preparation for emergencies.
  - Computerize newspaper and all other systems.
  - Plant aquatic plants along the lake to stop erosion.
- This team needs two more years to finish the projects we have started and to continue with a forward look for updated systems and new ideas. □

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Remember to reserve your seat at UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 19, 2006. The cost is \$35 per person or \$350 for a table of ten. Your entrée choices are London Broil, Broiled Salmon, or Chicken Breast. Please make your checks payable to UCO and bring them to our temporary office, 24 Camden A. I look forward to greeting you on March 19, 12:00 noon at the Marriott on Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach.

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**Delegate Assembly**

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We are in the fact finding step; then resolution/discussion; and then, if necessary, go to arbitration. We will have much more to talk about next month.

On our WPRF coupons, there is a small decrease in the amount of \$4.81, decided by WPRF, Inc. There were Q&A.

**Committee Reports:**

**Cable** — Larry Kall asked us if we were enjoying HBO channels 27, 28, 29 & Showtime — met with applause. If you have a box, you might want to call 1-888-683-1000 to get further information. We know we want Turner Classic Movies; we are trying.

**Insurance** — Dan Gladstone discussed that you must be sure to have "Additional Insurance" to be covered by your maintenance companies.

It is very important that you read his column in the upcoming *UCO Reporter*. You will then get more details and information.

He reported on the "Accident of the month" — a woman fell over a speed bump. There was a fire-case — a Chanukah candle that fell over and now the building is involved.

Adjusters will visit each and every apartment — re delayed insurance claims. Patios are a limited common element.

Call him at 712-1923 if you have any questions. Please read his column.

**Investigations** — David Frankel reminded us to check up on the ages of the unit residences. This needs to be reported every two years.

**Old Business:** The fence along Okeechobee Boulevard

near Southampton — Pat Blunck, our Licensed Property Manager, is working on a survey and our case will come up next month re variances.

There was a complaint about the fence at the Camden pool. For that problem, please call Peggy Jackson's office at 640-3111.

Pat Blunck reported that the fence behind the laundry is being checked into.

The Reclaimed Water is just about ready. Our shore lines are being checked out.

The fence near the Fire House and Glencoe Road is down because they are building the roadway and it will be put back as soon as possible.

Sprinklers are all turned back on now.

For mosquitoes, please call the Palm Beach County Mosquito Control.

**New Business:** There was a question regarding the \$4.81 reduction of the WPRF monthly bill — will there be a problem in the future re the percentage — answer is no.

Major Leibowitz announced that C.O.P. will meet at the Pine Trail Plaza next Thursday, 10:00 a.m. She announced that they need night volunteers. She urged us to register for the CERT program

There was a question regarding the increase of trailers, boats, etc. parked inside of CV. The response was that it is necessary to discuss this problem with the Building Association Board of Directors.

There was some discussion as to how some of the men dress when they come to the various places inside of CV.

**Adjournment:** There was a motion to adjourn this meeting by Phyllis Richland, seconded by Ed Black.

Passed, and the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 a.m. □

for a while, and look it over. He grabbed a five-gallon bucket to bring back some fruit. As he neared the pond, he heard voices shouting and laughing with glee. As he came closer, he saw it was a bunch of young women skinny-dipping in his pond.

He made the women aware of his presence and they all went to the deep end. One of the women shouted to him, "We're not coming out until you leave!" The old man frowned, "I didn't come down here to watch you ladies swim naked or make you get out of the pond naked." Holding the bucket up, he said, "I'm here to feed the alligator."

Moral: Old men can still think fast.

*From the Internet  
Submitted by  
Edward Leiding*

**The Alligator**

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**From the Desk of  
Vice President  
Ed Black**



**WPRF Payments 2006**

WPRF Coupons were sent out showing a reduced payment for 2006. As part of the Operations Committee, along with Bob Marshall, Jean Dowling, Phyllis Richland, Sal Bummolo, George Loewenstein, Betty Lapidus, Marie Oliver, Kurt Weiss, we wanted you to know why!

While the Clubhouse is closed and the 70% as of 9/2005 remains to be decided exactly what recovery we will receive, it seemed appropriate to the Committee that we:

- Acknowledge that your money is in fact yours, and
- That we owed you some recovery — even if only a “token” for now, and
- That the remainder will be forthcoming, when all the

problems end. Like:

- The resolution of just what we are entitled to from Mr. Levy, and
- The inspectors depart, without any newfound issues, for which we are responsible.

The “token” recovery for all 7,854 units was \$4.81 multiplied by 12 months equals \$57.72 for the year, multiplied by 7,854 units equals \$453,319.88 that has just been used to reduce your 2006 payments. Considering we do not know the outcome of the problem resolution for the remaining months in dispute or when the inspectors will run out of “Oh, just one more thing,” it is at the very least our way of remaining committed to you ☐

**Attention Building Officers**

No person should be permitted to occupy a unit without a “Certificate of Approval” per Florida Statute #718. *Investigation Committee*

**Mr. Levy’s Response**

building permits were not obtained until May, representing an eight month delay in getting the work started.

The problems were further complicated by the fact that representatives of the residents concluded that as long as it was being rebuilt, there were some changes that they wanted to have included in the reconstruction that would improve the facilities but which resulted in additional delays. All of the above was com-

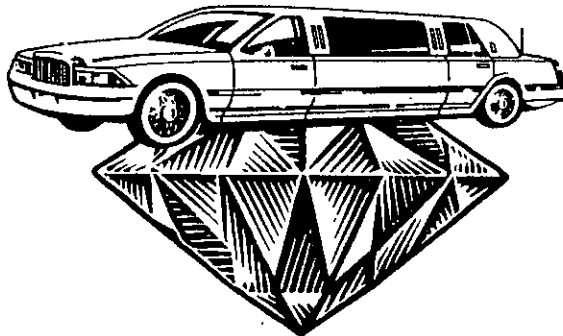
pounded by shortages of workers and materials because of all of the reconstruction being done in the area and loss of time caused by delays in approval of work by overworked government inspectors.

Every effort was made by management, assisted by community representatives, to make sure that the end product was constructed in accordance with the highest standards and with significant improvements in the facilities that were approximately 35 years old.

The insurance on the building included business interruption, resulting in millions of dollars being collected from the insurance company because of the loss of use of the facility in addition to that paid for reconstruction of the facility. Those moneys, pursuant to an agreement with the representatives of the unit owners, have been placed in escrow for the benefit of the unit owners and are all accounted for. A

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**Mr. Levy’s Response to the Post**

December 30, 2005  
Editor

Attention: Mitra Malek, Staff Writer, *Palm Beach Post*

I read the article in the Friday, December 30<sup>th</sup>, issue of the *Post* regarding the West Palm Beach Century Village clubhouse. As the original developer, and one who remains concerned with the welfare and lifestyle of the residents of the 7,854 unit residential community, I believe that the issues raised require explanation.

Sadly, the main clubhouse was damaged to such an extent that the entire interior of the facility had to be rebuilt. Rebuilding of the clubhouse that originally was constructed in 1968 required complying with changes in the building code that resulted in engineers and architects redoing plans which were submitted to a building department for permits that was swamped with plans for other projects in the community. As a result, as indicated in your article, our

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**From the Desk of  
Commissioner  
Jeff Koons**



**Scripps, Water,  
Unfunded Mandates  
Top Wish List**

I hope everyone enjoyed a happy and safe holiday season, and as we embark upon a new calendar year, it is a good time to set some goals and objectives.

The 2006 Florida Legislative Session begins in Tallahassee in March, and once again, there will be a major effort to secure state funding for some important local projects. The County's proposed legislative "wish list" contains 44 appropriation requests and support issues. The top three priorities are the same as last year, although the order has changed.

Number one this year is support for Scripps Florida and biotech economic development in Palm Beach County. Last year, we filed

several bills that attempted to divert some of the \$310 million the governor has promised for this project. To date, Palm Beach County has spent more than \$114 million on land and infrastructure. It is committed to spending more than \$243 million for Scripps.

While questions remain as to where to build the Scripps campus and who should pay for it, one thing that should be unquestioned is the Board's commitment to Scripps and the biotech industry. Our state lawmakers must stand by us as we wade through the complexities of legal challenges and meeting the needs and concerns of scientists, educators, environmentalists and taxpayers.

Our number two priority this year is obtaining funding for the Lake Region Water Treatment Plant. This project

will cost around \$40 million, and we are asking for \$5 million from the state. Last year, we received only \$200,000. That just will not do. Some 26,000 residents of Pahokee and Belle Glade are in desperate need of safe, clean drinking water. Besides being a serious public health issue, a new regional utility system will also speed restoration of the Everglades and help the South Florida Water Management District meet minimum flows and levels in Lake Okeechobee.

Third on our list is the elimination of unfunded mandates and cost shifts. The Legislature often adopts measures that require local governments to provide a service or program without any state money to pay for it. This is wrong. It forces us to cut or shortchange a deserving local program in order to satisfy someone else's (the state's) agenda.

In 2004, for example, the County had to shell out \$4.8 million for Juvenile Justice pretrial disposition. As chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the Florida Association of Counties (FAC), which deals with Juvenile Justice, I am going to insist

the state do a better job of truthfully disclosing exactly what expenses will be dumped on local governments when lawmakers pass new legislation. In addition, I want to see the state held accountable for any programs it imposes.

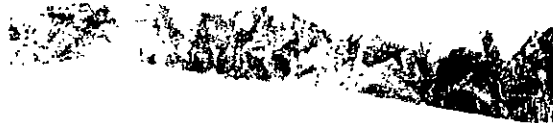
There are a few more funding and support items on my personal "to do" list.

- New DMV Facility — The existing Department of Motor Vehicles licensing

bureau in front of the Mounts Botanical Garden on Military Trail is old and cramped and simply doesn't fit with the County's Agricultural Extension Service operations. Mounts needs the land to expand its Education Center, and a larger, modern DMV Center somewhere else would better serve the public. We are seeking \$1.675 million to build it.

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**The New CV Laundry Room,  
Open At Last**



Pres Bob Marshall and Pat Blunck assisting Sal Bummolo cutting the ribbon, witnessed by Rob Neubauer and wife Helene, waiting to use the new machines.



**Real live "Princess"  
maid of honor at her  
parents' wedding**


Charles and Bertha West took their five-year-old Shih Tsu across country to be their maid of honor on board the *USS Midway* (aircraft carrier, where Charles had served three years when he was in his early twenties)

Having had to get special permission to allow the Shih Tsu on board was not easy, also trying to explain a garland of yellow roses to go around Princess' neck for the wedding was difficult for the florist.

Having had a severe reaction while flying to a tranquilizer was a problem for Princess. For a whole night, we thought we would lose her, but she's a real trooper; she was determined to make headlines in San Diego, CA. All in all, everything turned out beautiful.

Now the *USS Midway* can boast that it had a real live Princess on board.

Charles West has served Century Village clients for many years in his own beauty shop at Detail Salon in the Mall. He is now serving his clients at Shear Hair Experience in Crosstown Plaza — 478-4439. Bertha is now doing skin care and permanent makeup in Boynton Beach.



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### Have You No Shame?

Rumors, lies and inciting residents to nasty behavior — is this the way to conduct a campaign? Shame on you George, and your team. Weren't you a part of all the decisions that you now say are wrong?

Vote for the team that will continue the integrity and progress: Bob Marshall, Jean Dowling and Ed Black.

*Phyllis Frishberg*

### Snowbirds Are Not Clay Pigeons

In the January issue, I read the Loewenstein article "Notes to Newcomers" regarding the snowbirds who consider themselves on vacation instead of offering to help. I would like to clarify a few things for Ms. Loewenstein.

In the past ten years, in Camden E, the snowbirds frequently outnumbered the year-round residents on our board, and we all managed to work together harmoniously. Finally, we have a year-round President, but the snowbirds held it together for years. I recall one occasion when a resident told me (Secretary/Treasurer at the time) that the Treasurer should be a full-time resident. When I responded, "I totally agree; would you be willing to take the job?" The answer was "I'm too busy." We have had similar responses when trying to recruit people for our board. So please, do not depict the snowbirds as unwilling to cooperate. It works both ways.

Yes, Ms. Loewenstein, you may be surprised to know that we do read and write.

Some of us even read your articles. There will always be cliques in any organization, but lately, there is an unusual amount of animosity among groups. Let us not add to it by

pitting year-round residents against snowbirds.

*Eleanor Creegan*

### For the Record

I read your fine publication (December 2005) and the Kurt Weiss reminiscing about the Yom Kippur War. Most correctly, the text refers to the IDF chief of staff, General David (Dado) Elazar. I offer a slight correction. Dado Elazar was not born in Bulgaria. According to the book by Hanoch Bartov, *Dado 48 Years and 20 Days*, David Elazar was born on August 27, 1925 in Sarajevo, former Yugoslavia (now Bosnia and Herzegovina) to Shlomo and Zehava (Zlata Orah) Elazar.

Incidentally, one of his best childhood friends was another to be Israeli general, Chaim Bar-Lev, educated in the same country. In a crucial battle situation, when communications were essential and time sensitive, the two generals exchanged messages in Serbo-Croatian, which surely confused Egyptian and Jordanian monitors.

*Joseph Gottfried*

## From the Listening Post

By Syd Kronish

### Only in America

Only in America. Banks open wide their doors for customers (and robbers), but chain down their pens on all counters.

Only in America: Pharmacies have their prescription department in the rear of the store, but display toiletries and toys in the front.


Only in America: Pizza deliveries arrive quicker than fire and emergency vehicles.

Only in America: The fine print in telephone directories is so small you need a magnifying glass. But, their ads in newspapers and magazines are so large that a blind man and his Seeing Eye dog, have no problem.

Only in America: Calling businesses on the phone is a trying chore. All you hear is press one, press two. You cannot get a human being — and when you do, the voice says "Sorry, we can't help you."

Only in America: It never fails. When you sit down in a

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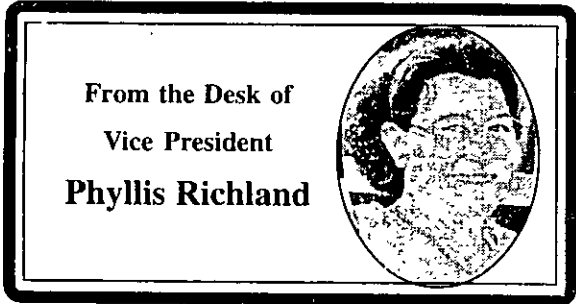
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From the Desk of  
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**Resolutions for 2006**

Happy New Year to all! Personally, I want to wish you all a healthy new year, both physically and emotionally. Almost immediately after the crystal ball rang in the new year in Times Square, every television news commentator began to ask their cast and guests what new year's resolutions they made for 2006. Making new year's resolutions is a great idea, even if we forget them before February. Before I list my new year's resolutions, I think it would be interesting to find out about how new year's resolution making got its start. According to historians, new year's resolutions go all the way back to 153 B.C., when Janus (the god that faced both ways), of early Rome, was placed at the head of the calendar. Thus, with two faces, Janus could look back on past events and forward to the future.

Tradition then dictates that every 365 days, you should try to kick bad habits and start your new year with a fresh affirmation of making things better. So I sat down with my coffee cup, paper and pen in hand and reflected on what kinds of resolutions will make this year better for me and for all of Century Village. An unknown author remarked, "A New Year's resolution is

something that goes in one year and out the other." I hope that my resolutions will not have the same effect on the readers of this column.

**My New Year's Resolutions — 2006**

- Lose ten pounds — never going to happen!
- Walk one mile a day — never going to happen!
- Eat more healthy — what? Give up wine and cheese?

But I will tell you what I would like to see happen in 2006.

I know we did many things right, but we could have done them better. We could have a more friendly UCO office. One where the people on the phone answer your questions or get someone who can answer them for you without being nasty or unconcerned.

We can have a more open Delegate Assembly. One where you, the resident, has the right to voice an opinion or make a statement without being told to sit down.

You, the resident, is and should be a partner in running this community, and by virtue of that, has the final say in whatever money needs to be spent, whatever decisions are made and whatever policy is discussed. If you are not a voting member of the Delegate Assembly, your voice will not be heard!

If it is up to you to become

active here in Century Village as a board member of your individual Association and to volunteer in the Village for the Executive Board, or for many of the committees that are formed on an annual basis that decide, for example, where the buses run, what trees are planted where, who is in charge of security and how that is managed.

We need to have a more pro-active community here. We are getting younger and smarter and we do not want to be bullied by those who still think that we cannot think.

When it comes to resolutions, I really believe we are on the same page. We want what is best for all of us. We want health, we want to live here in paradise with the best quality of life we can afford and to do this, we must all make the same resolution for the new year.

We must all decide that we want the same thing and we will all do whatever needs to be done to see that we get what we want, what we deserve and what's best for all of us.

So, look around you and think about what can be done to make these changes and then go forward and together we will make them.

**Happy New Year; I wish you abundance and the friends to share it with!**

*Editor's note: Ms. Richland is George Loewenstein's campaign manager. The only people that were told to sit down were not recognized by the chair and therefore out of order according to Robert's Rules of Order. □*



**Annual UCO Installation Luncheon and Dance**

Remember the date for this gala afternoon. Sunday, March 19, 2006, is the big day. We will meet at noon in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel on Okeechobee Boulevard. Lunch will begin with a delicious salad and crispy rolls, followed by your entree choice of London Broil, Chicken, or Salmon. Those of you, who know me, know that

a wonderful dessert and coffee or tea will end this meal. (Of course a sugar free dessert will be available if you let me know in advance.) Al Matos and his orchestra will provide the entertainment. Be sure to wear your dancing shoes. The cost of this luncheon is \$35.

We are now accepting reservations. Please bring your checks made out to UCO to our temporary office at 24 Camden A. Tell us what you would like to eat and with whom you would like to sit.

Mary Patrick Benton  
Luncheon Chair

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## Helpful Hints

Larry Kall



### Cable

#### By Larry Kall, Chairman HBO is Working

At 2:15 p.m., December 30, 2005, Adelphia turned on the new HBO service on channels 27, 28 and 29 in the Village and anyone without a digital cable box was able to receive the channels immediately. However, there were some unexpected problems with people who did have the digital box as they could not receive the three channels.

Discussions were held with Adelphia immediately and we were advised that their engineers discovered the unexpected problem and were working on a solution. Unfortunately the long New Year's weekend came and no solution was found until Tuesday, January 3, 2006, when we

were informed that Adelphia came up with the proper code numbers to put in the boxes that would give all the box holders 14 unscrambled HBO channels.

Unfortunately, the person who operates the computer was on a long weekend holiday and would not return until Wednesday the fourth. At that time she said that it would be no problem to enter the codes and asked for the location of the first box. The engineers then told her that they did not have a list of addresses of the approximately 1,000 boxes in the Village and that only the billing department in Charlotte had that information and it would take weeks to get the information together.

At this point I suggested to Adelphia that we come up

with an alternate plan immediately. It was decided that people with a box, phone Adelphia at 1-888-683-1000, give their location and some confirming information, after a few seconds the operator taking the call could turn on the 14 channels.

I tried it myself and it worked just fine as I not only got HBO but Showtime and Flix. Adelphia did not know why Showtime and Flix were activated and they will sometime soon solve the problem and shut them off unless you pay for them.

We did have residents with boxes call Adelphia and some of them had problems with the operators at Adelphia as some of them have less knowledge than others. We then advised our residents if you cannot solve the problem on the first call, hang up and call again. You will most likely get another operator who can solve the problem. Most people advised me that they were able to get things resolved on the first call but a few said that it required a second call. At this time, if you do not have a cable box and are not getting channels 27,

28 and 29, you will have to have your TV reprogrammed. If you have a cable box, you will **not** be able to get 27, 28 and 29, and will have to call Adelphia to get your cable box set up to receive channels 201 through 213 □

### Documents

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Many Associations have a board size of seven members and have had it that way for as long as anyone can remember. You may say that your Bylaws permit a range from five to seven members, and you would be right...but here's the problem. Though the intent is clear, the documents have failed to perfect this intent! Bottom line is this. Though the range is clearly offered, the documents fail to provide either a fixed number or a method by which to determine from time to time the specific number of members within that range.

718.112(2)(a) states that "In the absence of such a provision (a Bylaw which provides the method or fixes the board size) the board shall be composed of five members." Any Association which has traditionally maintained a board size of seven members and does not have a Bylaw Amendment fixing the number at seven, are advised to come into UCO for this Amendment and the Limited Proxy (the administrative rulings are this subject are also available upon request).

There are many other amendments, which are recommended for your Association, but at the risk of losing you here and now...if this has not already occurred, take us up on our offer and see Randall Borchardt or Bob Fogelman on Tuesdays and Fridays. You may find it prudent to call ahead for an appointment. □

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## One More Time

By Jean Dowling

For one more time, we will try to explain the Clubhouse finances, etc.

### The Millennium Agreement

Our recreation agreement with the owners of the facilities in CV expired in the year 2000. In 1999, the Officers of UCO negotiated a new lease with the Benenson Capital Corp. of NY, owners. This was a net, net lease and was signed by all 309 Associations. This lease mandated that all repairs, renovations, taxes, insurance etc. would be paid by the residents. The owners would be responsible for two-thirds of the cost of the roof and any code mandates. The new agreement also called for a board to be formed to approve and oversee the WPRF budget. This committee, named the Operations Committee, is appointed by the UCO President

### WPRF Payments

The lease specified that rent payments would stop when the facilities were not available to residents through no fault of their own. When the hurricanes came and we lost the use of the Clubhouse, Mark Levy negotiated the loss at 70% of the total recreational loss UCO agreed, therefore 70% of the payments sent to WPRF were escrowed (put in a special account).

### The Building

After the first storm, the building was heavily damaged, with the ceiling and roof collapsing. The second storm (Jeanne) further damaged the Clubhouse and mold began to spread.

It took three months before the insurance company allowed demolition. Once the drywall was removed, we realized in what bad shape the clubhouse really was. Code required we be ADA (Americans with Disability Act) compliant and the building was assessed. Engineers found a floor in a room upstairs that was about to fall. The fire alarm system was inadequate, the sewers were collapsing and most systems were old and inadequate. Plans for needed repairs were drawn and some changes for better utilization of space was included and submitted to the County Permit Department. Since thousands of other buildings were damaged, we did not receive our permit until May 12, 2005.

It was then that we started with County inspectors. We even had an inspector that

counted every screw in every piece of drywall. All work stopped until the screws were counted. It was the same with every other process.

We are entering our eighth month of construction and we are nearing the end of the inspections.

Considering the competition for sub-contractors, the availability of materials and the delay from inspectors and the code upgrades, this was excellent for an 80,000 square foot building that is 35 years old.

### Money

At this writing we have spent \$3.7 million, plus the residents reduction, accruing money at the rate of \$530,527 every month. We have also reduced payments for the residents in this fiscal year by \$456,332.88, equating to \$4 71 per month per unit. At the end of the project, the moneys left in the account

will be used partially to reduce resident payments and to create a reserve for other WPRF emergencies. At this time, the payments for escrow were stopped in September because of a disagreement with WPRF on a time line for completion. We have investigated hiring an engineering firm to do a time line for us before we proceed to dispute the resolution. We will keep you informed.

### Opening Date

Because of all the variables, we cannot pinpoint a date, but most of the work is finishing work. Hold on, we will be open soon. □

### From Comm. Koons

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• Hurricane Relief — Palm Beach County was hammered again by Mother Nature during the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season.

The cost of debris removal from Wilma alone was more than Frances and Jeanne combined. Lawmakers must continue to work on: 1) formation of a utilities 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; 3) shelter funding to expand and upgrade our emergency facilities; 4) revising building codes to improve structural integrity of manufactured homes; 5) property tax abatement for homes rendered uninhabitable by the storms.

• Transportation Disadvantaged/Medicaid Non-

Emergency Transportation Funding — State cuts in Medicaid funding forced the County to make up approximately \$4.5 million for Transportation Disadvantaged Medicaid services and \$1.73 million to provide transportation for life-sustaining medical appointments of Medicaid recipients. The Legislature needs to restore the \$11.1 million it cut from the budget in 2003.

I plan to seek support for the creation of more attainable housing as well as funding for restoration of the Lake Worth Lagoon, the Chain of Lakes, the Loxahatchee River Initiative, and the Lake Okeechobee Scenic Trail. If you would like to discuss any legislative issues or funding requests, please contact my staff or me at 355-2202. □

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**Security**

**Kurt Weiss**



Major Dan Smith and Captain R. Hawkins of the Sheriff's Office attended the January meeting of the Security Committee. This was Capt. Hawkins' last participation in our meetings. He is retiring after 25 years of service. We expressed our thanks for his continuous assistance and our best wishes for an enjoyable retirement.

Follow-up reports on fences, signs and lights were submitted. Now that the holidays are over, committee members will again visit the security facilities at the gates to ascertain that our security personnel follows post orders and is not subjected to undue treatment by those passing through the gates.

A complaint received recently as to insecure arrangements around the Fire Rescue's new station being

built was checked. A fence is indeed in existence and the area secure.

The necessity of instructing our security personnel in the new CPR procedure was brought up once more and Deborah Kallert (U.S. Security) assured us that this would be done speedily.

Once again, the question of the stop signs on Borden and Clinton Avenues came up for discussion in view of a complaint by one of our residents. Maj. Calleri will look into it and report back.

Maj. Leibowitz (C.O.P.) reported on the considerable progress made in recruiting additional C.O.P. participants. This is certainly good news and should go a long way in rebuilding our C.O.P. unit. The monthly incident report by the Sheriff's Office is

highly complimentary to Century Village with a minimum of incidents occurring.

VIN etching took place on Saturday, December 10. It was then decided that another date — midweek and preferably in the afternoon — should be established to enable residents observing Shabbat to have their cars made more secure by VIN etching the car windows. Maj. Smith will press for a speedy resolution of the requested additional date.

The Security Officer of the Month of January is Gena Gardiner. Congratulations! □

**Happy Birthday**



*Happy birthday, one and all!  
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**Politics**

**By Ed Black, V.P.**

An article regarding the delay in the completion of the Clubhouse appeared in the *Palm Beach Post* on Friday, December 30. Interestingly enough, one of the most striking quotes in the article was "Where is the money?"

Truth be told, this quote was from a former Officer of UCO who was active in the formulation and signing of the Millennium Agreement and who just happened to be in possession of the "Clubhouse expense breakdown" at the time of his misleading comment to the press. Why is this person such an ardent supporter of the

opposing Presidential candidate? Could it be that he was promised the chairmanship of the Security Committee? Is that why he led the uprising at the December Delegate Assembly? Months ago, he created such fervor over the golf course, yet his lieutenant was quoted as saying, "We don't want the people to hear how good the offer is... we may lose support for stopping the development."

Why do we tolerate such outrageous behavior? Answer: A free society protects the freedom of speech, and also protects a person's right to distort the truth for their own selfish purposes. □

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## Newspapers

By Kurt Weiss

Among the few worthwhile contributions to UCO's Q&A, prior to its temporary discontinuance, there was one, which caught my attention.

The writer lamented that since the *UCO Reporter* should only report items pertaining to Century Village, why do other topics, with Israel specifically mentioned, find their way into our paper. Let me first concur in that all that occurs in our Village should indeed find its echo in the *UCO Reporter*. This includes reports from the Delegate Assembly, the President and Vice Presidents' reports and those of committee chairs. It should describe social events such as luncheons, recreation activities, announcements of clubs, and the mailbag.

So far — so good.

What the contributor to Q&A wishes apparently to exclude are the following, which appear more or less monthly in our paper:

Articles by State Senator Aronberg, State Representative Bucher, County Commissioner Koons, Rod Tennyson, Esq., and also columns submitted by residents, such as: "Helpful Hints," "As I See It," "Random Ramblings," "Art and Entertainment," "Pot-pourri," "Kurt's Komments." Also articles appearing from time to time, written primarily by residents who wish to express their opinion regarding developments — political or otherwise — around us in Florida or even the United States. I beg to differ: The exclusionary method of publishing a newspaper is counter-productive. I was the recipient of newspapers, in one case a daily published by a political party abroad, the contents of which dealt exclusively with that party, propagandized its platform continuously — how very boring — and nothing else. No wonder they lost membership, not only readers.

I think a newspaper has to have diversity, has to cover many different areas and topics, has to cover news on art, sports, entertainment, economy, *feuilleton* (lesser importance), and in our case, items specifically geared to seniors

In my opinion, a newspaper has to take a stand, in our case not only as to what occurs in our Village, but also outside, on developments which have or will have an impact on us, economically and on our way of

life. There is no newspaper, as a matter of fact, no medium, which will meet everybody's expectations. In my case, I read the *New York Times*. Many a time I hate what I find in the *Times*, but that is only a small part of a newspaper, one of the best in the country. So, nobody should expect to like all in a paper. But, if the positive outweighs the uninteresting — that should be good enough.

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Golf's Edge D - fully furn, nr E Gate, Temple & Club ...	89,900
Wellington H - H2Ovu, nu carp, walk rite up to .....	139,900
Wellington H - H2Ovu, well taken care of .....	148,000
Coventry L - fully furn, rentabl bldg .....	83,000
Golf's Edge E - nr Temple, fully return .....	84,900
Dorchester J - nr pool, ceram tile, cent AC .....	79,800
Plymouth N - ceram tile, full furn .....	135,000
Norwich F - rent bldg, furn .....	82,000
Hastings F - nr Fit Ctr, FL style .....	78,000
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### Smiles from the Bible

Q. What do they call pastors in Germany?  
 A. German Shepherds.  
 Q. Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?  
 A. Noah. He was floating his stock while everyone else was in liquidation.  
 Q. Who was the greatest female financier in the Bible?  
 A. Pharaoh's daughter. She went down to the bank of the Nile and drew out a little prophet.  
 Q. What kind of motor vehicles are in the Bible?  
 A. Jehovah drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden in a Fury. David's Triumph was heard throughout the land. Also, probably a Honda, because the apostles were all in one Accord.

Q. What kind of man was Boaz before he married?  
 A. Ruthless.  
 Q. Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?  
 A. Samson. He brought the house down.  
 Q. What excuse did Adam give to his children as to why he no longer lived in Eden?  
 A. Your mother ate us out of house and home  
 Q. Which area of Palestine was especially wealthy?  
 A The area around Jordan. The banks were always overflowing  
 Q Which Bible character had no parents?  
 A. Joshua, son of Nun.

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### The Clubhouse

**By President  
 Bob Marshall  
 and Chair of the  
 Operations Committee**

When you begin to repair a 35-year-old building — you expect to improve only storm-damaged items, paint, wallpaper, and floor coverings.

To our shock, the permit department found numerous deficiencies, for which repairs were mandated, before the insured items (storm related) could be started.

Compare the recent assessments, made by our own Associations, for moneys needed to recover from the storm damage. We would have had to raise your 2005 WPRF payments to \$163 in order to receive enough money to

complete this recovery.

Your Operations Committee decided to make these mandatory improvements while the insurance work was in progress to eliminate the closing of the Clubhouse after the "insurance paid recovery work" was completed.

We are beginning tours to show everyone interested what an extensive accomplishment this represents. Please remember Palm Beach County only issued a permit on May 12, 2005, and three months of delay was the Insurance Company deciding what was the loss. With new construction, a building this size would take four to six months. However, the retrofitting of this 35-year-old building might have taken

five years, closing off parts under renovation. Provided this facility opens as expected January 31, 2006 (except for the auditorium), it will have only taken seven and a half months to accomplish this very difficult undertaking.

You already have received a reduction of \$4.81 for the 2006 payment, which is returning \$57.72 per unit or \$456,332.88 for all 7,854 units in total. We are hopeful to return more, once all work has been completed. The permit office has an ongoing need to see additional improvements, **Mandated**, as flaws (in their eyes) continue to develop.

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See opposite page →

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<b>SUMMARY OF EXPENDIATURES</b>				
\$ 13,180.00	Electric Clubhouse Doors			X
\$ 8,014.00	Kent Pool - Sunshine			X
\$ 224,000.00	Insurance Deductible	X		
\$ 7,036.73	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Locker & Pool Pump Rm	X		
\$ 9,399.73	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Card Rm	X		
\$ 30,000.00	Tree Removal on Picnic Island	X		
\$ 18,618.50	Hill York 25% Deposit for Cooling Tower	X		
\$ 300,000.00	Quality Craft			
\$ 7,295.97	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Locker & Pool Pump Rm	X		
\$ 3,409.00	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Chiller	X		
\$ 2,948.85	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Locker Rm	X		
\$ 2,225.00	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Locker Rm (Engineer)	X		
\$ (8,014.00)	Void Check Sunshine Alum - Kent Pool			X
\$ 3,443.27	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Locker Rm	X		
	Quality Craft Draw 2 Resident - Mandated			
\$ 42,000.00	Porte-Cochere	X		
\$ 71,013.88	Windows			X
\$ 11,564.80	Glass Extenor Doors			X
\$ 23,124.00	Exterior		X	
\$ 123,920.00	Electrical		X	
\$ 36,105.75	Alarm		X	
\$ 52,279.00	Interior Doors		X	
\$ 21,340.00	Saw Cutting		X	
\$ 59,050.00	Furniture		X	
\$ 47,850.00	Plumbing		X	
\$ 80,113.84	Demolition			X
\$ 40,346.62	Phone System		X	
\$ 109,350.00	Framing		X	
\$ 162,611.42	Project 10 & 10%	X		
\$ 85,000.00	Architect Drawings	X		
\$ 973.33	Tremarco 1/3 Cost Replace Roof Card Rm	X		
\$ <b>530,730.89</b>	Quality Craft Draw 3 on Residents - Mandated			
\$ 48,408.10	Hill York Progress Pmt - Cooling Tower	X		
\$ <b>127,278.00</b>	Quality Craft Draw 4 - Residents - Mandated #3 Corrected			
\$ 13,523.06	ABDI - Cameras & ID - 50% Deposit	X		
\$ <b>136,638.91</b>	Quality Craft Draw 5 on Residents - Mandated			
\$ 8,013.60	Sunshine Alum - Kent Pool Roof Replacement	X		
	Quality Craft Draw Resident Mandated Scope 2A 100\$			
\$ 86,954.41	Interior & Exterior Electrical	X	X	
\$ 21,362.33	Security Additional "Magnet Door Holders"		X	
\$ 12,931.88	Posts & I-Beam for Pool Room Floor	X		
\$ 13,616.14	Concrete Footings for Steel Work	X		
\$ 12,977.00	Dumpsters			X
\$ 13,450.00	Scaffold Equip Rental		X	
\$ 41,500.00	Install Exterior Metal Doors		X	
\$ 4,097.28	Install Block 10" x 8" x 16" Theater	X		
\$ 53,796.00	Framing & Demolition Labor for Redesign	X		
\$ 24,325.41	Wall Insulation - Complete Building	X		
\$ 25,601.94	Install Platform Hardwood & Ramp - 2 Platforms	X		
\$ 26,380.00	Correct Plumbing Under Ground Temp Repair of Drains	X		
\$ 3,092.14	Concrete Patching for Above Plumbing Repair	X		
\$ 1,250.00	Concrete Sawcutting for Plumbing Repairs	X		
\$ 188,001.19	Install Ceramic Tile	X		
\$ 38,564.00	Install Duralock (Concrete Backer)	X		
\$ 39,501.86	Resilent (V/A Type) Tile Flooring	X		
\$ 54,000.00	Architect Plans for Building Revisions	X		
\$ 3,850.00	Engineer for Exterior Porte-Cochere	X		
\$ 205,062.52	Lanimated Cabinets (Exclude Front Reception Area)	X		
\$ 36,000.00	Front Lobby Cabinetry	X		
\$ 67,000.00	Interior Painting of Building			X
\$ 47,328.50	Acoustic Ceiling Tile - Premium Upgrade Tile & Grid	X		
\$ 5,549.05	6.00% Sales Tax	X		
\$ 102,619.17	Overhead	X		
\$ 102,619.17	Profit			
\$ 3,694,222.20	Total			

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<b>Sheffield</b> New everything, tile, walk to health club .....	\$63,000
<b>Canterbury H</b> Complete with 50" TV .....	\$55,000

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<b>Windsor Q</b> Beauty! New kitchen and bath, next to pool, rentable .....	\$69,900
<b>Waltham H</b> Great view, walk to worship, needs TLC .....	\$45,000
<b>Salisbury H</b> Very pretty, new bath, new appls, DW and ACs, rentable .....	\$65,000
<b>Sussex A</b> Rentable, 2 ACs, needs TLC .....	\$53,000
<b>Berkshire E</b> New appliances, ACs, lite and brite .....	\$53,000

### GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

<b>Sheffield K</b> Stall shower, furnished, new ACs .....	\$64,000
<b>Stratford H</b> Finish renovation .....	\$68,000
<b>Camden E</b> Waterside, near Camden pool .....	\$72,000

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<b>Salisbury E</b> Decorators model, all new, furn .....	\$76,000
<b>Coventry F</b> Beautiful corner, new appliances and AC, rentable .....	\$79,900
<b>Chatham M</b> Best view in Village, furn, beautiful .....	\$69,900
<b>Coventry F</b> Very nice, updated, rentable .....	\$65,000
<b>Bedford G</b> Tile and laminate; new balcony, rentable, lift available .....	\$65,000

### GROUND FLOOR 2 BEDROOM/2.5 BATH

<b>Camden E</b> Corner, on water, near pool .....	\$99,000
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### 2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

<b>Waltham I</b> Ground floor corner, needs TLC .....	\$79,000
<b>Hastings B</b> Stylishly furnished, renovated, next to health club, lift .....	\$112,000
<b>Windsor C</b> Lift, on water, lovely unit .....	\$94,500
<b>Dorchester B</b> Stunning, completely furnished .....	\$97,900

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## A Dolphin Encounter

By Pat Izzo

Did you know that dolphins are highly intelligent creatures with a brain as large or larger than humans? In fact, there are people who believe that their intelligence is equal to (that of) people.

Dolphins have relatively poor vision, but can navigate the oceans by a unique method of sonar. They are friendly and playful animals. I have seen them following my boat and diving from one side of the boat to the other, jumping out of the water and seeming to play "follow the leader." They appeared to have smiles of pleasure on their faces.

Dolphins are sociable, friendly animals who enjoy companionship, which is why they live and travel in groups and live like a family. This grouping also is used as a means of protection for their young from predators. Dolphins are known to swim at 40 km an hours and defend themselves by battering their antagonists with their nose, which is purposely very hard. They also have sharp teeth and a strong tail with which they can deliver a harmful strike. A shark probably could not win against a couple of dolphins.

Dolphins are eager to learn. Just like dogs, they are easily trained for appearances. They have also been trained by the military to carry out missions in diverse situations. □

## The Hypnotist

It was entertainment night at the senior center and the Amazing Claude was topping the bill. People came from miles around to see the famed hypnotist do his stuff. As Claude went to the front of the meeting room, he announced, "Unlike most hypnotists who invite two or three people up here to be put into a trance, I intend to hypnotize each and every member of the audience."

The excitement was almost electric as Claude withdrew a beautiful antique pocket watch from his coat. "I want you each to keep your eye on this antique watch. It's a very special watch. It's been in my family for six generations."

He began to swing the watch gently back and forth while quietly chanting, "Watch the watch, watch the watch, watch the watch..."

The crowd became mesmerized as the watch swayed back and forth, light gleaming off its polished surface. Hundreds of pairs of eyes followed the swaying watch, until, suddenly, it slipped from the hypnotist's fingers and fell to the floor, breaking into a hundred pieces.

"Sugar!" said the Hypnotist.

It took three days to clean up the senior center.

*Editor's note: Dad always used "Sugar" instead of the regular word.*

*From the Internet*

## Bubba

My bubba's sleeves are long and tight  
 She never shows her arm.  
 I ask her why? She only says  
 She likes to keep it warm.  
 So one night when she fell asleep  
 I peeked inside her dress.  
 But all I saw were numbers  
 Printed on her arm.  
 I guess I woke her when I touched it  
 And her voice was strange to me.

She said my fingers traveled on  
 A part of history.  
 I laughed and said they're numbers  
 Like an old marine's tattoo.  
 I wondered why she cried aloud  
 (like alta bubbas do)  
 She said she lost identity.  
 The numbers were her name.  
 I said that my computer in My room could do the same.  
 I asked her why she trembled when

She buttoned up her sleeve.  
 She said there is no answer for  
 for  
 A mind that won't believe.  
 I never asked my bubba  
 To remove her sleeve again.  
 Somehow I know it covered  
 Up a sorrow and a pain.  
 When I grow up and travel  
 I plan never to deceive.  
 I'll never have a number  
 Hidden underneath my sleeve.

Suzanne Cohen



**UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon**

Remember to reserve your seat at UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 19, 2006. The cost is \$35 per person or \$350 for a table of ten. Your entrée choices are London Broil, Broiled Salmon, or Chicken Breast. Please make your checks payable to UCO and bring them to our temporary office, 24 Camden A. I look forward to greeting you on March 19, 12:00 noon at the Marriott on Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach.

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The renewals of the 2006 insurance policies are on the way. Just to refresh your memory, each Association has the following policies. Property, Liability, Umbrella for the liability, Directors and Officers. With all the hurricane damages in the past two years, the property insurance company raised the hurricane deductible to three percent instead of two percent. We therefore managed to get a "Deductible Buy-Out" policy to keep the deductible at two percent. All within the projected budget of 35 percent hike and considering the very volatile insurance market in Southeast Florida.

At the last meeting, I informed the Delegates that the insurance adjusters were going to visit every building and every apartment. This was done as a lesson learned from last year's catastrophe. Many claims were reported to the insurance months after the hurricanes and much too late. In addition, a lot of claims were presented to the boards of the Associations from unit owners who "discovered" the damages months later and demanded repairs from the Associations (especially the snowbirds). So do not be alarmed; the adjusters are doing their job.

Do not forget to request "Proof of Liability Insurance" certificate from any contractor or maintenance company working in your building. Besides your Association name, the certificate must acknowledge that you are an **additional insured**.

The "accident of the month" belongs to a woman that tripped over a speed bump. She was badly hurt and the insurance had to be involved. It happened on the Association's private property. There was also a Hanukkah fire. A candle fell from the Menorah and set the Florida room on fire. Besides smoke and soot damages inside the apartment and the building outside, the fire did not spread.

An issue of damages to the front doors came up in several cases and even the "State of Florida, Bureau of Compliance" was involved. The bottom line is that the door, whether original or improved, is a part of the **outside** building and therefore the responsibility of the Association (in case of insurance casualty). In other words, the Association is responsible for any door that existed a minute before the damage occurred. □

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

### Mold Problems

By Josephine T. Whitesell

Has your home had moisture or water damage?

Does the air in your home smell odd, damp, stale or musty?

If so, you probably have "mold." Even if you don't smell or see it, and the area is now dry, mold can be behind wallboards or wallpaper and in the air.

Mold can grow in as little as "three days." If you experience water damage in your home, the water has to be completely removed within 24 to 48 hours, or you will have **live mold spores growing in your residence**. If not treated, mold can make you quite sick or even kill you. The most vulnerable to toxic mold exposure are the elderly, infants and children. The most common symptoms of mold exposure are **runny nose, eye irritation, cough, congestion, earaches, headaches/migraines, depression**

and aggravation or asthma. Acute symptoms include **Edema and Bronchospasms**. Chronic cases may develop **Pulmonary Emphysema, liver disease, lung disease and it can result in death!**

With all the recent hurricanes in Florida, over 70% of residences are or will become infected with **toxic mold**. For your welfare, I strongly urge you to have a licensed mold inspector, test your property. **Since becoming knowledgeable about mold, I would never buy another home in Florida without a mold report.**

If the mold is caused by an outside source, such as building leaks, under **State Law #718111 of the Florida Condo Law**, the Home Owners Association is responsible to pay a **licensed mold inspector** for an inspection and testing. They must also use a **licensed mold remediation contractor** for any needed repairs, because usually a

general contractor or local handyman is not trained or licensed for mold detection or remediation.

Just because the area is now dry, and you cannot see it or smell it, doesn't make it dry or wet mold any less dangerous. **Mold spores can exist behind wallboards or wallpaper and would be in the air, spreading throughout your entire home and it could kill you!** Untreated mold spores in condos or townhouses can spread from one residence to another, thereby, endangering the health of other owners.

For this reason, if the Association finds out that the owner has mold problems that originated in their condo; they can force the owner to have the mold removed. If the owner does not correct the situation in a timely manner, the Association can have it done, and the owner can be billed. If the owner refuses to pay, a lien can be put on their property. □

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# Recreational Activities



**Tennis**  
Phil Rowen

Poem by Phil Rowen  
Article by Jerry Goldberg  
Playing tennis is an excellent activity

There are numerous tennis players here in Century. The Tennis League competition begins early January.

That's the procedure the League follows annually. Century Village is in two divisions again this year. Our teams will play while many of us cheer. It's a great activity for the Century plays to be in.

It is so much greater when Century players win. Whatever the results are, it is a great activity.

For our players to meet players from other communities.

Win or lose, we will watch the games and cheer the players.

If you lose, you just grin and next round be the winners. You never know in advance what the result will be. Our players will do their best for the Century community.

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This month, our Tennis Center has become a beehive of activity. In addition to our returning snowbirds, a number of new players are utilizing the tennis courts and signing up for lessons. Our fence has been repaired, new benches added and a walkway behind the courts is in the proposed budget.

The Tennis Club has increased its membership and is planning a number of tournaments over the next few months. It is also sponsoring two teams again this season who are participating in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League.

Over the past two years, both teams have won the championship in their divisions. Both our Division 1 and Division 2 teams began this season by winning three out of four matches from Huntington Point and Deerfield Century Village respectively. The other matches were lost in closely contested

tiebreakers.

Every Monday, one of our teams will be playing on our home courts at the Somerset Tennis Center over the next few months. Matches start about 10:45 a.m. and our residents are welcome to come watch the action and lend their support.

Residents wishing to join the Tennis Club or sign up for lessons should see our Director, Tom Speerin, at the Somerset Tennis Center any weekday morning. We have players at every level from beginners to more advanced members. Tennis is a great recreational activity and Tom will match new players with others at their level of ability.



**Bowling**  
Bob Fogelman

Practice makes perfect. Not really, I've been practicing on a weekly basis, and while I have improved, I'm far from perfect.

However, there are some bowlers in the Century Village league who are on the verge of hitting that magic number of 300. For instance.


**Men**

- 245 — Barney Jacilla
- 234 — Steve Schonbun
- 220 — Ernie Noble
- 211 — Sid Sherman

**Women**

- 204 — Claire Garritan
- 201 — Arlene Siegel
- 201 — Mary Arotzky
- 192 — Elaine Rubenstein

We meet every Thursday, 1:00 p.m., at the Verdes Tropicana bowling alley on Belvedere Road and Tropicana. Call Sam Rosen at 478-3079 and join us now.



**Snorkeling**  
Pat Izzo

Happy New Year to all the club members and to any others who may read this column.

Prior to the general membership meeting, we had an executive board meeting, out of which came no new plans.

Our December meeting was held at the Hastings clubhouse, which hopefully would be the last meeting there, as rumor has it, the Main Clubhouse may finally reopen in February some time.

Our esteemed President, Ray Cook, was not present for the meeting as he was away on personal activities, so our newly elected Vice President, Rosemary Maude, chaired the meet.

The meeting proceeded on a very informal and relaxed pace.

It felt more like a social gathering than a formal club meet, which was appealing.

The main topic on the agenda, after the obligatory reports from the various Officers, was the election of Officers for the new term beginning with the new year.

A unanimous vote was given for the following cast of candidates: Ray Cook, President; Rosemary Maude, Vice President; Sue Bentley, Secretary; and Sandy Wynn as Treasurer.

Congratulations to all the Officers and I am confident that they will do a great job.

Next came a detailed and lengthy presentation by Georgette Lachance on a proposed trip to the island of Roatoun.

The presentation was well received and became quite evident that this will be our destination for our annual out of country snorkeling safari.

Up to this writing, we have been blessed with that I believe to be a very mild winter.

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CAMDEN N Furnished Very Nice	69,900
ANDOVER J Furnished Lagoon	72,900
KENT E Nu Carpet Furnished	75,000
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**Kurt's  
Komments  
Kurt Weiss**



I read "Tata's Contribution" to UCO's Q&A of 12/22/05. I do not usually respond or even react to diatribes, certainly not when the "author" hides behind some fictitious name rather than sign his/her name to it. However, Tata asserts that I am the only one to mention religion in connection with the forthcoming UCO elections...rubbish.

Let me state the facts: When I first became aware of the rumors that were passed-on, namely that this is a case of "us versus them." I asked Vice President Phyllis Richland to try to put an end to them: I also told her that this should not happen. I then shall go public and thus try to stop these rumors. I then sat back and waited, and the rumors continued.

I addressed the UCO Executive Board demanding that

those passing these rumors cease and desist and if this should not succeed, I shall go public. The Executive Board concurred fully with my statement and applauded it.

A few days later, President Marshall brought this matter before the Delegate Assembly, condemning the use of religion in the election campaign and demanding an end to it. Vice President Richland, at the same meeting, expressed a similar opinion. I then sat back and waited, and the rumors continued.

It was then that I published my comments in the recent issue of the *UCO Reporter* ("Kurt's Komments"), still refraining from mentioning any names. It should be fairly clean where and when religion became a topic in this election and for what purpose. I fought

it from the very beginning. I shall continue to do so.

As to my being a "self hating Jew sniping at his fellow Jews" — I do not know about Tata's religion or, if Jewish, his/her contributions to Jewish causes. As to myself, I have been actively involved in defending Jews since I was 15 years old. My family, through three generations (myself, my son, my grandsons and granddaughters) served in the Israeli defense forces all through the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip. In the U.S., I have been active in Jewish causes uninterrupted for over 40 years. What has Tata to offer?

My devotion to Jewish causes does not mean that I have to back a candidate just because he is Jewish, even if he is much less qualified for the job, and it does not mean that I should not cooperate with immensely better qualified candidates, and work with and for them, because they are not Jewish.

I clearly spelled out in my columns what I consider should be weighed when deciding whom to vote for anything but religion. □

**Random  
Ramblings  
Bob Fogelman**



The question I often ask myself is — should I read the daily newspaper or should I watch the newscast on the television? Either one will supply with all the latest crime news, whether it be local, statewide, congressional or within each and every country. I wonder how minutes could be cut from a newscast or even the size of a newspaper if all reference to crimes were to be omitted? Up north. I thought that the *Sunday Times* was always delivered by two men because it was so heavy. With all our holiday advertisements, our *Sunday* local paper is also a hefty weight to carry around.

Which brings me to our less than perfect world. Wouldn't it be a nice world if everyone obeyed the law, if everyone looked out for one another, if there was no longer any hun-

ger or disease throughout the world? A world with no drugs, no poverty and no immoral acts.

We will never see the elimination of even one of the above items. But it is human nature to strive to make this a better world for us, for our children, our grandchildren and for the future generations to follow. It is said that money is the root of all evil. Without a doubt, it takes money to research the many diseases and the degrading evils that plague our world today. It all comes down to the individual of today's world. How much can you contribute, whether it be money or your time, to assist the many charitable causes that exist today?

My name must be on the mailing list of many organizations, as yesterday, I received in the mail 20 letters, all asking for help. It is difficult to

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**Random Ramblings**

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turn them all down, so I pick and choose, and I always wind up writing some checks. I take responsibility by acting with loving kindness and leaving a legacy for future generations.

The other day, I was somewhat surprised to see a man kiss his wife in public. As they say in the song, "I saw a man dance with his wife in Chicago." Let's see more of this. What would our world come to if men would open the car door for their wife; would let the wife go into the store first while he held the door open. Will he hold the chair for his wife as she sits down or gets up? Who takes out the garbage or newspapers? When was the last time he bought flowers or gave his wife a valentine's card?

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**Morals.** What are morals? Do we have any and to what extent do they now differ from what we were accustomed to when we were younger? I could probably write a thesis on this subject, but instead, let me give you a few examples of our life as it exists today:

Television advertising = K-Y jelly, women's brassieres and panties, sanitary pads, skimpy bathing suits.

Multiple and explicit sex on TV and in the movies, together with the language of the street.

Pregnant school children.

Abundance of available pornography.

Do we have to tell our children about the birds and the bees, or do we ask them to explain it to us?

Still and all, isn't it good to be alive. We continually make decisions, daily decisions, such as: Should we eat, what should we eat, and where shall we eat? What should we wear and what should we do today, tonight? Do we believe what we read in the newspaper or saw on television? Did you hear the latest rumor on the bus today? I finally found a way to lessen my decision-making.

I let my wife make the major world wide decisions, such as when is World War III going to start; what should we do with the dictators of the world; how do we install democracy throughout the world; and how do we get rid of world wide disease and poverty? I'll make all the minor daily decisions.

I'd like to quote from Benjamin Franklin — "If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead and buried, either write things worthy of reading or do things worth the writing."

'Tis the time for good cheer and warm wishes for a good and healthy new year — to all. □



**The Reader's Corner**

By Lenore Velcoff  
*The Kite Runner*  
by Khaled Hosseini

Just as *The Da Vinci Code* with its basis in Catholicism was foreign to me when I first heard about it, so, too, was *The Kite Runner*. Its premise of friendships and lives in Afghanistan over the last 40 years is something I knew little about. However, this book gives one lessons in history, human frailties and strengths.

Though many of the terms are foreign, they offer a flavor of the country and its people. The main characters are Amir, the son of a wealthy father or "Baba," the father, his servant, Ali and Ali's son Hassan. Though Amir and Hassan spent much of their time together, Amir never considered Hassan his friend. He was just his servant. But their lives were intertwined, their relationship the main premise of this book.

This is a book about relationships — between two boys, between father and son, between rich and poor, between education and ignorance, between love and hate, between compassion and violence and between religion and intolerance.

As I said, this is a book about relationships. Two boys — one poor, who meant every word he said: "for you, a

thousand times over" — and one privileged, who abandoned the other in his time of utmost need

About a father who taught his son that there is only one sin — theft "When you kill a person, you steal his life — when you tell a lie, you steal the right to the truth — when you cheat, you steal the right to fairness. There is no act more wretched than stealing." Lies wreak havoc in many lives.

The relationship between rich and poor is dramatized in one family who lived in the most beautiful house in Kabul and one who lived in a mud hut. Between love and hate — Hassan never denied Amir anything. His was pure devotion, yet he was despised for being a Hazara, a lower caste.

The relationship between compassion and violence — one boy, now a man — an American man, becoming involved in post-war Afghan projects and another from the

same country that joined the Taliban and inflicted unimaginable horrors.

Between religion and intolerance — "stood in a room full of targets, let the bullets fly, free of guilt and remorse, knowing you are virtuous, good and decent. Knowing you are doing God's work." So said the Taliban member. And another quote from the boy who grew into the man I just mentioned, "Afghanistan is the land of the Pastuns — the pure Afghans. The others pollute our homeland. They dirty our blood." Sound familiar. He thought Hitler was a man with a vision.

Not only will you learn about the Afghani custom of kite running, you will also learn secrets that harden the heart and freeze the soul. You will learn of the trials and hardships in a land so different from ours. It makes you think and feel. What more can one ask of a book? □

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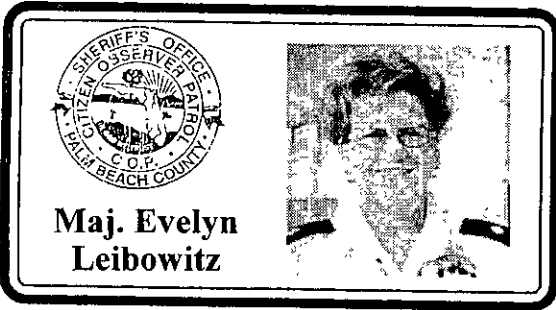
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## We Are Not the Only Ones with a Clubhouse Problem

By Larry Kall

I, like everyone else, would like to have our Clubhouse finished immediately, but I would like to relate to you about the problems another condo complex located in Palm Beach County is having.

Early in 2004, this condo group decided to spruce up their clubhouse and install some kind of elevator for the benefit of their older population in their two-story facility. Fortunately, they had a sizeable reserve available and a group of interested residents with previous construction experience (or so they said) look into the project. An architect was retained and specifications for the renova-

tions were approved. A perfect spot for the elevator was chosen and county permits were received.

While digging the hole for the elevator shaft, it was discovered that all the electrical lines feeding the clubhouse were under the hole. No one knew that they were there and they were not on any plans that could be found. Since codes do not allow main electrical lines under the elevator, all the electrical lines had to be re-routed which required chopping up some of the lower cement floor.

This was, at best, a messy job. However, it was started, and along came Hurricane Frances that flooded the open elevator shaft and parts of the lower level. Enter the clubhouse insurance company, and after some time, a settlement was reached, and construction began again. Since the repairs

now constituted a major upgrade, new permits were required, along with the mandatory inspections. At the time this article was written, their clubhouse that is smaller than ours, still had not received the certificate of occupancy needed to reopen the clubhouse to their residents. □

## Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"The fact is, growing numbers of media types are volunteering to get drilled by 50,000 volts of electricity so they can show/tell their viewers/listeners/readers how cool it is. And not a one has been killed. My personal favorite is a description by a media critic who, in October, watched a KXAN reporter named Jenny Hoff in Austin, Texas, get tasered. She made 'a noise vaguely resembling Meg Ryan's fake orgasm in *When Harry Met Sally*.'" *Billy Cox*

## One More Resolution

All the shopping, gift-wrapping, cooking and decorating is over. By now, most of the homes have been returned to its pre-holiday state. Families have come and gone. Many of our snowbirds have returned to settle in for the season. A new year has begun and with it come the resolutions we made for the new year. Some may have already been broken. It is not too late to make one more. If you have not resolved to become more involved with the doings in our lovely Village, there is still time to do so. The C.O.P. program needs some of your time.

Help us keep this Village same and sound. Our Sheriff's car, as well as our Rover unit, is a great deterrent to crime. As we ride around with our lights on, burglars know that they are being watched. It is much easier for them to go to other places that are not so carefully watched. We can only fill all of the shifts with your help.

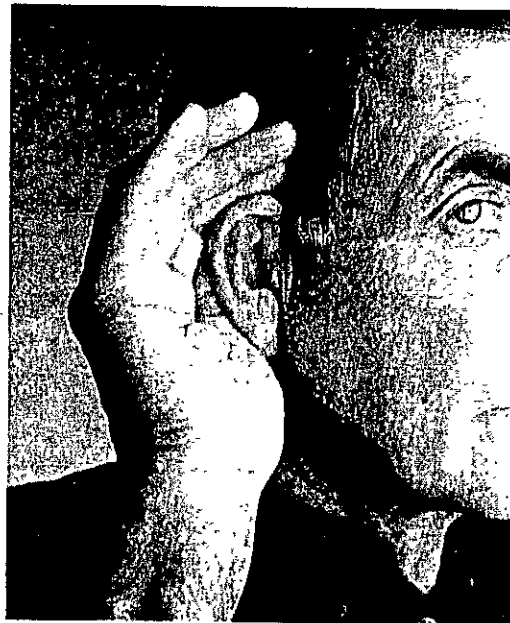
Often, I hear people complaining that there is nothing decent to watch on television. Many others say that they cannot sleep at night. We would be extremely happy to have these individuals volunteer to become a C.O.P. A shift entails driving the Sheriff's vehicle for three hours. We try to have two C.O.P.s on every shift. One person is a driver, while, the other serves as an observer. If both people are able to drive, they split the shift, becoming an observer for half of the time, and a driver for the other half. An individual is never put in harms way. The use of radios and telephones enables one to call for help in a moment's time.

We meet once a month for an hour's time. This unit meets on the second Thursday of the month. Our next meeting will be held on January 12. We will temporarily be holding our meetings in the Pine Trail Sheriff's Office in the Albertson's Shopping Center on Military Trail and Okeechobee Boulevard.

The office is in the alcove right next to Deluca's and opposite Zuccarelli's restaurant. We begin at ten o'clock promptly. Join us for some coffee or tea and doughnuts. Greet those you already know and meet some new people. If you need further information, you may contact Captain Hy Weber at 683-6854 or me at 697-9413. We are looking forward to seeing you there. □



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Ruth Hafter**



A New Year, old friends, and different holiday celebrations: I was fortunate this year in receiving invitations to two different celebrations, which came at the same time, Christmas and Chanukah.

The Christmas Eve Party, held in the town of Wellington, brought back memories of New York. It was refreshing to be a part of the holiday festivities with young children, with a feeling of camaraderie. The holiday songs were catchy and enjoyable.

Hugs became a normal greeting after we received the proper introduction; a toast of wine came first, and then came the food. The hostess was a master of cooking and hospitality. We appreciated all the Italian delicacies as we all licked our fingers and ate to our heart's content.

Talk was relaxed as we exchanged the stories of where we had lived in New York and New Jersey. It did not take long before streets, addresses, and schools made connections with people we had known in the past. The children sang holiday Christmas carols and the songs warmed our hearts as we joined in holding hands and swayed to the music.

We regretted the evening's coming to a close and we promised to keep in touch during the year. It was an evening to remember.

I attended a Chanukah breakfast held at Anshei Sholom Congregation temple the following morning. There, too, the greetings were warm, especially since many of us had not been in touch with one another while repair work is underway for the Clubhouse. Hugs were evident, smiles were plentiful, and then they served the food. It was a typical Jewish fare and the odors whetted our appetites and brought back memories of our childhood.

Then, instead of Christmas carols, we had the melodious voice of Cantor Silver of Congregation Beth El from South Florida, who sang familiar Jewish and American traditional songs. The audience responded by clapping hands, swaying to the familiar tunes and we loved every minute.

Now in reflection, I can sit back and recall how similar the two days of sharing the two celebrations were.

Let us bring together the joys of sharing our holidays. I hope all of you had as good a start for the New Year in friendship and togetherness as I did. □

**Stamps in  
the News  
Syd Kronish**



Collectors who specialize in unused U.S. stamps will be glad to know that the value market is soaring, especially for rarities such as mistakes in printing.

One such glaring example is the set of stamps issued in 1901 hailing the Pan-American Exposition held in Buffalo. The state of New York, the Federal Government, and the Buffalo business community sponsored the exposition.

That year (1901), a new city arose on nearly 350 acres of land outside downtown Buffalo. The creation saw an ornate group of multicolored pavilions, regal statues, and graceful minarets. Visitors marveled at the bright facades of Spanish Renaissance buildings and the impressive Electric Tower looming nearly 400 feet over head.

Designed to celebrate the accomplishments of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, the Pan-American Exposition highlighted achievements in industry, transportation, manufacturing and the arts.

On the opening day of the exposition, the U.S. Post Office Department issued a series of six bicolor stamps commemorating the Pan-

American Exposition. To the dismay of postal authorities, a limited number of the stamps were accidentally printed with inverted stamp centers — the one-cent stamp depicting the steamship "City of Alpena," the two-cent featuring the train "Empire State Express," and the four-cent stamp showing an early electric automobile. These rare inverts quickly became collectibles and are still highly sought today.

Not many of these errors are available today, according to Jim Kloetzel, editor of *Scott's 2006 Specialized Catalog of U.S. Stamps and Covers*, the recognized authority on values for U.S. philatelic products. Nevertheless, the values are flying sky high. The one-cent unused is valued at over \$11,000, the two-cent unused is listed at \$45,000, and a block of four, says Kloetzel, is over \$425,000!

In 2001, the U.S. Postal Service, in honor of the Pan-American Exposition's centennial in Buffalo, issued a special souvenir sheet featuring reproductions of the inverts, but these stamps are not considered valuable.

The 2006 Scott Specialized Catalog has a bigger revelation in dollar signs. The two 1918 24-cent Jenny inverts listed at \$577,000. However, get this; a plate block of these inverts was just sold for \$2.7 million dollars!

Another startling advance was noted in a five-cent stamp issued in 1858 that jumped from \$35,000 unused last year to \$75,000 this year. An 1860 stamp of five-cent value leaped from \$4,750 last year to \$40,000 this year.

The cover price for the 2006 U.S. Specialized Catalog is \$56.99. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the catalog, you may contact your local stamp dealer or write to Scott Publishing Company, Box 828, Sidney, OH, 45365, or call 1-800-572-6885.

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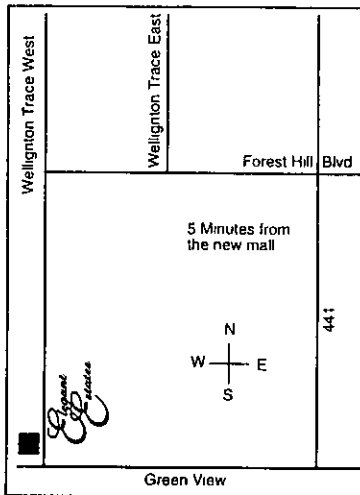
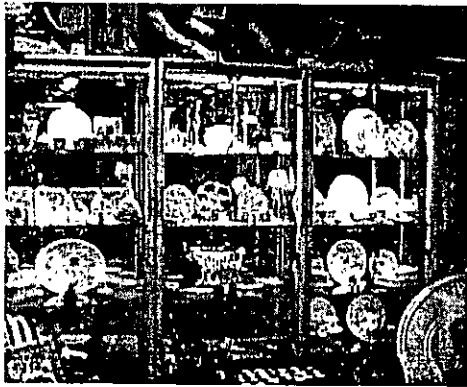
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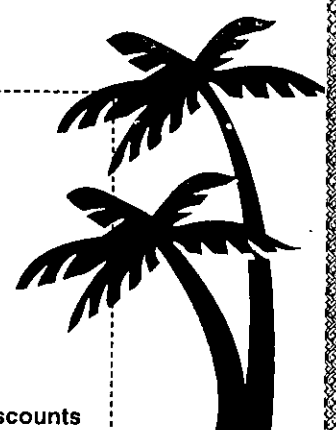


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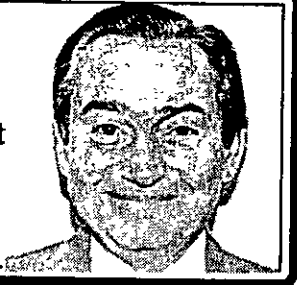
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**Arts and Entertainment**  
**Irv Rikon**



Outside the gates, here's what's happening, Arts and Entertainment-wise:  
**Theater**

I think this is the third time I've written about Michael McKeever's *Hand of God*, and I'm pleased to do so, because it's a little masterpiece. Given its World Premiere by **Palm Beach Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach), the four-character play is set in a church rectory.

Monsignor Phillip Townsend (Peter Haig) claims to have had a visitation from Saint Jude, the Patron Saint of Lost Causes. As result, he begins quite literally to tear down church buildings. Sent to investigate is Father Todd McKay (William Hayes), whose mother has Alzheimer's and who once was apprenticed to the older man. But since he does not stop his friend and mentor, his superior, Father Will Dickenson (Gordon McConnell), arrives and soon announces his intention to close the church, which anyway has been losing parishioners.

In his program notes, Mr. McKeever describes *Hand of God* as "a play about faith. Not religious faith. Not faith in God. But rather faith in oth-

ers Faith in one's self." Yet he raises interesting peripheral questions: What is a church? (temple? synagogue? mosque?) A building? A spiritual congregation (and its leader?) How does a house of worship "fit in" with the community at large? Mr. McKeever hasn't the time (and possibly not the inclination) to delve in depth into all these subjects, but you'll surely enjoy his characters. They're vivid and wonderfully human, a feeling I fail to get from many contemporary playwrights, who create on-stage figures that strike me as unbelievable. Nanique Gheridian directs what had to be a labor of love. Karen Stephens rounds out the excellent cast. Closing date is February 5. From March 10-April 9 enjoy life with Willy Russell's unhappy professor who's *Educating Rita* (for reservations and additional information telephone 514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org)

Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) enchantingly materializes Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* through February 12.

Charles (Dennis Creaghan) and his second wife, Ruth (Laura Turnbull), invite the

Bradman's (John Felix and Angie Radosh) to a séance. The medium, Madame Arcati (Elizabeth Dimon), conjures up the image of Charles' first wife, Elvira (Jacqueline Knapp). Question Number One: What's a guy to do with two wives when the first hasn't entirely died and only he can see her? Question Number Two: What do wives one and two try to do to him? Question Number Three: Is there a happy medium?

Multiple pleasures abound in watching a show like this at Caldwell. For one, this is the kind of literate, sophisticated comedy that has almost all but disappeared under the onslaught of the mass media. In addition, Producer-Director Michael Hall has a flair for this kind of thing that few contemporary American peers can match. And he casts so well an audience might believe Noel wrote this for Mr. Hall's all-star company of players! It is great fun, and catch the final scene for what Set Designer Tim Bennett does with his terrific set!

Next up is a show that on the face of it could have been written for Caldwell and/or Century Village. *Under the Bed* is a World Premiere by Susan Sandler, who wrote *Crossing Delancey*. It's a comedy-drama about northern senior citizens who migrate to a South Florida retirement community. Running dates are February 19-April 2. That's followed by the World Premiere of Michael McKeever's *The Impressionists*. (Tip: See the current exhibition at the Norton Museum. Learn something about the artists and their art movement from Mr. McKeever.) (877-245-7432 or info@caldwelltheatre.com.)

Like the battery bunny rabbit and with good reason, *Respect. A Musical Journey of Women* is still going strong at The Cuillo Centre for the Arts (West Palm Beach). It's song. It's dance. It's history. It's a fun-filled good old-fashioned revue for the whole family to enjoy (835-9226).

Florida Stage (Manalapan) offered proof positive that a play with just two ac-

tors can be absorbing. Its production of Athol Fugard's *Exit and Entrances* was a season highlight.

The theater stays with its African setting January 27-March 5 when it presents the World Premiere of Melanie Marnich's *Cradle of Man*. Quoting the publicist, "In Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, the birthplace of mankind, bodies come together and lives come apart revealing the anthropology of the human heart."

Judy Garland arrives by way of William Randall Beard's new musical, *Beyond the Rainbow*, March 17-April 23. Again, the publicist: "Carnegie Hall, 1961. You're invited to Judy Garland's quintessential musical triumph as she sings her hits and her life unfolds in the celebration of her legacy and timeless music."

The next Monday night, play reading comes February 6 when Thomas Gibbons' *A Certain Species of Property* gets aired. The publicist once more: "A bitter battle erupts

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## Wellness Corner

By A. Ronald Peterson, PT, PhD, GCS and Dr. Giuseppe Corinella, D.C.

### "Oh, My Aching Back!" — Revisited!

The human spine (or back-bone) is made up of a number of bones called vertebrae. The vertebrae are stacked on top of each other to form a column. Between each vertebra is a cushion known as a disc. The vertebrae are held together by ligaments, and muscles are attached to the vertebrae by bands of tissue called tendons. Openings in each vertebra are lined up to form a long hollow canal. The spinal cord runs through this canal from the base of the brain to the tailbone. Nerves from the spinal cord branch out and leave the spine through the spaces between the vertebrae, supplying different levels of the body.

The lower part of the back holds most of the body's weight. Even a minor problem with the bones, muscles, ligaments or tendons in this area can cause pain when a person stands, bends, or moves. Less often, a problem with a disc can pinch or irritate a nerve from the spinal cord, causing

pain that runs down the leg, below the knee called Sciatica

Patients with low back pain often present a dilemma for the health care practitioner because of the complexity and variety of presenting symptoms. A frequent question from patients is, "Doctor, how long am I going to be in bed?" Then they give a puzzled look when they are told that bed rest is not in their care plan. In recent times, bed rest has proven to be more harmful in most cases of back pain and can increase muscle stiffness, decrease bone density and decrease overall physical health. Bed rest can also decrease strength and function in the low back muscles.

Following a back problem, a return to normal activity is usually warranted as soon as possible unless a disk herniation or other specific diagnosis makes this contraindicated. Generally, two days of rest are given with recommended walking on days of inactivity to keep muscles warm and mobile and to maintain function. An in-office rehabilitation program, along with chiropractic care, can be very beneficial in cases of low back pain. Following an examination from the health care prac-

itioner to rule out any pathology which may need special consideration, a patient might benefit from physical therapy and chiropractic care.

Chiropractic is the science, art and philosophy of detecting and correcting spinal misalignments. Detection is done with an examination of the whole body. Correction is achieved with gentle manipulation of the spine and an active rehabilitation program. Some of these misalignments can cause pain and dysfunction such as sciatica (leg and buttock pain), radiculopathy and numbness in the legs.

A low back problem may come on suddenly or gradually. It is **acute** if it lasts a short while, usually a few days to several weeks. An episode that lasts longer than three months is referred to as **chronic** and generally involves more medical resources.

The exact reason or cause of low back problems are difficult to find with most people. Very often, the symptoms are blamed on poor muscle tone in the back, muscle tension or spasms, back sprains, ligament or muscle tears, joint problems. Sometimes nerves from the spinal cord can be irritated by "slipped" discs causing buttock

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**Wellness Corner**

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or leg pain. This may also cause numbness, tingling, or weakness in the legs.

People who are in poor physical condition or do work that includes heavy labor or long periods of sitting or standing are at greater risk for low back problems. These people also get better more slowly. Emotional stress or long periods of inactivity may make back symptoms seem worse.

Most low back problems are often very painful. However, among the majority of low back injuries, very few people turn out to have a major problem with the bones or joints of the back or a dangerous medical condition.

Your health care provider may recommend one of more of the following to help relieve your symptoms:

- **Heat or cold applied to the back**, along with electrical stimulation, ultrasound and massage. Within the first 48 hours after your back symptoms start, you may want to apply a cold pack (or a bag of ice) to the painful area for five to ten minutes at a time. If your symptoms last longer than 48 hours, you may find that a heating pad or hot shower or bath helps relieve your symptoms.

- **Spinal manipulation.** This treatment (to "adjust" the spine) can be helpful for people with low back symptoms. It should only be done by a professional with experience in manipulation, such as a chiropractor. You should go back to your health care provider if your symptoms have not responded to spinal manipulation within four weeks.

A gradual return to normal activities, including exercise, is recommended. Exercise is important to your overall health and can help you to lose body fat (if needed). Even if you have mild to moderate low back symptoms, the following things can be done without putting much stress on your back:

- Walking short distances.
- Using a stationary bicycle.
- Swimming.

It is important to start any exercise program slowly and to gradually build up the speed and length of time that you do the exercise. At first, you may find that your symptoms get a little worse when you exercise or become more active. Usually, this is nothing to worry about. However, if your pain becomes severe, contact your

health care provider. Once you are able to return to normal activities comfortably, your health care provider may recommend further aerobic and back exercises.

Active rehabilitation involves returning to normal or light activities while undergoing a course of structured exercises. Movement of joints or limbs will not cause further deterioration or harm back muscles. The benefits of chiropractic and physical therapy are improved disc and cartilage imbibement (fluid being pumped into the disk through regular spinal range of motion), improved bone density, and even reversing the effects of osteoporosis. Moreover, pain control can be achieved through the release of endorphins. Endorphins are naturally-produced substances in the body which bind to neuro-receptors in the brain to give

relief from pain. They also produce feelings of well being and relieve stress.

Regular exercise is important for maintenance of good health and well being, along with reducing the incidence of low back pain and pathology. Exercise improves muscle strength and flexibility, along with many other functions of the human body and promotes a feeling of well being. Thus, in turn, helps to boost the immune system, which assists in fighting infections in the body. Recent research has also shown that regular exercising helps slow down the effects of Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

Just participating in activity, no matter at what level, is an initial move toward good health. Paying attention to good posture and body mechanics is important and will reduce stresses and strains that can cause back problems.

Starting any exercise program should always be done under the care of a licensed and certified health care professional.

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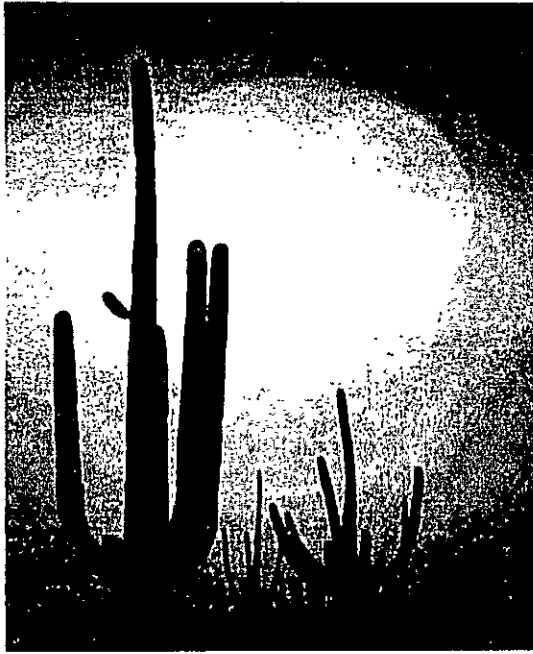
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All seniors age 55-and-over can take advantage of a "two for one" promotion for Wednesday (February 1) and Thursday (February 2) day sessions. The ticket promotion includes both reserved chair-back seats (2 for \$25) and for the first time ever, courtside box seats (2 for \$50). Tickets for the "Senior Days" must be purchased at the on-site box office where individuals will be able to view and choose their seats.

Other complimentary promotions offered by the Delray Beach ITC include free grandstand seats for Monday (Jan 30) and Tuesday's (Feb. 1) matches if seniors bring in four non-perishable food items, and Friday's (Feb. 3) "Raise a Racquet" day session which, gives patrons two tickets with the donation of a usable racket. All food drive items are being collected for the community food pantry and the racquets will be given to the Pompey Park Youth Tennis Program.

The Delray Beach ITC, a 32-player ATP tournament, will highlight eight-time Grand Slam champion **Andre Agassi**, 2005 U.S. Open semifinalist **Robby Ginepri**, 2005 U.S. Open quarterfinalist **James Blake**, 2004 Olympic silver medalist **Mardy Fish** and seven-time ATP tournament winner **Tommy Haas**.

"Senior Days" is presented by Ameriprise Financial, formerly American Express Financial Services. Giveaways and special promotions are part of the activities planned for the senior sessions.

More information on the tournament as well as other daily ticket promotions is available at [www.YellowTennisBall.com](http://www.YellowTennisBall.com). Seniors can also call 330-6000 to speak with a tournament representative.

### About the Delray Beach International Tennis Championships:

The Delray Beach International Tennis Championships

is a \$380,000 ATP Tour Event, which takes place January 30-February 5 at the Delray Beach Tennis Center & Stadium in Delray Beach, FL. Now in its 14<sup>th</sup> tournament year, the Delray Beach ITC is one of a few privately owned tournaments in the world and attracts thousands of visitors and a roster of some of the world's most talented tennis players to South Florida. It is the first of 15 ATP tournaments scheduled in the United States for 2006. For more information on the tournament, visit [www.yellowtennisball.com](http://www.yellowtennisball.com) or call 330-6000. □



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Carson at 8:00 p.m. (833-8300 or www.kravis.org).

**Museums**

**The Norton Gallery of Art** (West Palm Beach) has its big exhibition of the season, *French Impressionism and Boston: Masterworks from the Museum of Fine Arts*.

Among the 53 paintings are works by Manet, Degas, Renoir, Corot, Hassam and Sargent, plus twelve Monets. The true focus of the exhibition is the Impressionists' influence upon New England artists and Boston collectors, which makes it interesting. The paintings themselves are mainly typical of the artists and, since most museumgoers like Impressionist works, this is to be liked. See it through March 5

Complementing this show will be *Matisse in Transition. Around Laurette* Matisse was French. Not an Impressionist, he was of a later generation and painted in the manner of a group known as "The Fauves." Laurette was a favorite model. January 28-April 16 are the dates (659-6786 or www.norton.org).

**The Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art** houses *Tutankhamen and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs*, an exhibition containing over 130 objects, many previously unseen in North America. The collection moves out of the house April 23.

**The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) welcomes *American Cornucopia Treasures from the Philadelphia Museum of Art* January 21-February 26 (655-7226).

**The Morikami Museum** (Delray Beach), always presenting some of the very best in Japanese art, hosts *The Faithful Samurai: Woodblock Prints of Utagawa Kuniyoshi (1797-1861)*, January 10-March 19. If you are unfamiliar with Japanese art, much of it is as beautiful but very, very different from Western art (495-0233)! □

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## Superwoman

By Mildred Sporn

Over the years, whenever my husband and I got together with old friends, our conversation often turned to the goings-on of our children. In the nineteen sixties, the talk revolved around college and careers. Our friend, Al, was especially proud of his son, Larry, who sailed through high school and college at the top of his class, and soon after graduation obtained a job teaching the hard-of-hearing. He was engaged to a girl whom Al had grown quite fond of.

The next thing we heard was that when Larry attended an out-of-town conference on speech and hearing his life was turned upside-down. It seems that he met a beautiful young girl at the conference, and was so drawn to her that his former marital plans flew out the window, and he knew he had to break his engagement. His father was appalled.

"How can Larry do this to such a lovely girl?" he said. "He's only known Joan a few weeks. How can he be so sure?" But Larry was sure. Joan was a treasure he couldn't let slip through his fingers. She was perfect in every way, he said. He couldn't imagine life without her. The fact that she was deaf didn't detract one iota from her perfection. When the conference ended, he broke the news to his

fiancée. A year later, he led a radiant Joan to the altar.

Al kept us posted on their lives. Joan obtained a teaching license, and started teaching the hard-of-hearing. Larry, after a few years in the classroom, became a special ed supervisor. They bought a house in Long Island, had two children, and lived very busy, productive lives.

Fast forward to Century Village in West Palm Beach, February 2005. Al wintered in a condo near us and Larry and Joan were visiting him. Even though we had been following the couple's progress through Al's eyes, we had not seen them since their wedding. When I saw them in Florida, I was stunned. By then, Joan had to be at least sixty years old, but she was still beautiful. She had the figure of a teenage model, her heart-shaped face was unlined, and when she smiled, which was often, she lit up the room.

But the biggest surprise of all, was her conversational skill. At first, I hesitated to speak to her, not knowing whether she could understand what I was saying, and not knowing whether she could respond. But when I watched her carry on a normal conversation with her husband, I knew my fears were groundless. Facing her, so that she could read my lips, I asked her

how she was enjoying her stay in Florida, and how long she planned to remain here. She answered in a pleasant, well-modulated voice, and after a few minutes, I forgot that she was deaf. Later, I couldn't but wonder how, with such a handicap, she had learned to speak so beautifully. To me, it was nothing short of a miracle.

When Larry mentioned dinner, she said, "I think I'll drive over to Boston Market and pick up some chickens." "Is there nothing this woman can't do?" I said to myself.

"Yes," I had to admit. "There are a few things she can't do. She can't tune a piano or lead

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## Concrete Repair in CV High Rise Buildings

By David B. Israel

An alternate approach to repairing cracked and spalling concrete in CV high rise buildings is described which may result in ending the cycle of "Crack and Patch" typically observed in our three and four story structures.

In contracting for repairs of the intersections between the columns and the Catwalks of Greenbrier C, it was noted that the vast majority of cracks and spalls occurred at the intersection of columns and slabs where an expansion joint in the catwalk occurred. There are six such expansion joints across the entire front of Greenbrier C, which defines 18 at risk intersections. All other intersections between the Catwalk and support columns exhibit minimum if any cracking.

The typical approach to repair of this problem has been to chip away all cracked concrete, exposing the underlying REBAR (reinforcing rods), thoroughly cleaning all rust from the REBAR (properly cleaned REBAR will shine like silver), applying a rust inhibitor to the REBAR and finally erecting forms and re-pouring the concrete column. The fundamental problem with this approach is that no allowance is made for expansion and contraction of the catwalk slabs, a problem exacerbated by design flaws in the original construction.

There were two fundamental design flaws identified and observed in Greenbrier C construction. First, the expansion joints across the entire width of the catwalks were filled in with solid concrete,

no actual space was allowed for expansion or contraction.

Without exception, all of these expansion joints were badly cracked.

The second design flaw was the implementation of the "C-Channel" iron which terminated the catwalk slab at the intersection with the column. It was deliberately designed to prohibit expansion and contraction of the catwalk slab, which should have been allowed to "float" within the C-Channel.

The combination effect of filled in expansion joints, locked in C-Channel iron and most critically a seasonal temperature range of 50 degrees to 95 degrees nominal, resulted in an expansion/contraction variance of one-fifth inch over every 10 meters assuming an average coefficient of expansion for concrete. The confluence of these circumstances will crack the column within one seasonal cycle. Nominal costs to clean and patch in the traditional manner ranges from ten thousand to twenty thousand dollars over 18 at risk joints.

It was the considered decision of our Board of Directors to consult a Construction Engineer. It is recommended that every Association do so when embarking on such a project.

Three ideas surfaced: The first idea was to "double column" at every joint. This idea, while clearly the "Gold Standard," was rejected quickly on the basis of cost, quoted at \$8,000 per column.

The second idea was to fabricate a new, properly sized "C-Channel" iron, which would properly receive the catwalk slab, allowing it to float in the channel, thus alleviating the forces causing the cracking. This approach, as well as all others, requires

additionally that the entire expansion joint be opened up and reformed to allow at least a full half inch for expansion/contraction.

This approach proved to be a bit tricky, as placing the new channel iron is as much art as science. One was actually done at a cost of \$3,200, at which time a somewhat radical third idea was conceived.

The third idea involved re-designing the column to approximate the benefit which the "double column" approach would have achieved, without the associated cost. Namely slicing the column above and below the intersection a distance of one foot in each direction, with one leg on each side of the catwalk junction. This would result in distributing the forces of expansion and contraction in such a manner as to alleviate the cracking and spalling for much greater periods of time.

The old poorly designed C-Channel need not be replaced, but merely cleaned and rust

inhibited. The expansion joint will be opened and reformed and the two legs of the column will distribute the forces of expansion and contraction. Of course, the gap will be filled with appropriate exterior grade caulk and subsequently stucco and paint will be applied which will easily deform with movement and be virtually invisible.

It is anticipated that future cracking will be minimal to nonexistent and the only repair required, from time to time, will be the "pointing" of the Caulk. Total cost per joint of this approach: \$2,600.

So, is the trade off a good one, namely the high initial cost in exchange for a significantly longer repair cycle? Only time will tell. Credit is due to our consulting Construction Engineer, Don Chalaire, and our Contractor Paul Damigos of Orion Contracting for collaborating on a rather novel approach to an old problem here in Century Village. While it may take some-

thing of a leap of faith to adopt this approach, each affected association should consider the long term potential benefits of this idea. The author sincerely hopes this will prove useful to unit owners of our high rise buildings. □

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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	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	
Berkshire	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	
Windsor	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Wellington L & M	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	
Wellington Circle	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Andover	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	
Kingswood	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Administration Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	

Internal Bus Route #2															
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	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Coventry	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	
Administration Building	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:29	8:29	9:29	
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45		

Please Note: On Sundays Only the #2 Bus will do a loop around the perimeter drive after going through Coventry.

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	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	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	
Greenbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	
Southampton	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	
Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	
Golf's Edge	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	
Norwich	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	
Salisbury	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	
Waltham	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	
Easthampton	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	
Administration Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	

Please Note: All Buses will go around the perimeter drive at 11:45 am prior to the bus drivers taking their lunch breaks.

Shuttle Bus Route											
Clubhouse		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
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday							3:05			
Beauty Shop		9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	
Library		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	
Humana		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	
UCO		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	
College Plaza		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	
Beauty Salon		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	
Honey Baked Ham Plaza		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Baby Supermarket		9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday							3:40			
Perimeter Drive		9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35		
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45		

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

Mall Bus Route											
Clubhouse		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
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05								
Pine Trail Square								3:07	4:07	5:07	
K-Mart		9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	
Westward Mall		9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	
Palm Beach Mall		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	
Jewish Comm. Center		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40				
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45		

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Express Bus Route											
Perimeter Drive		8:45			D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:45					
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		1:00	2:00				
Pine Trail Square		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08				
Albertson's		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09				
Winn Dixie		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13				
Publix		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23				
Perimeter Drive		9:33	10:33	11:33		1:33	2:33				
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48	1:48	2:48					

Special Bus Route "Monday"		
Clubhouse	9:35 AM	Pick Up Times
Wellington Mall	10:05 AM	1:15 PM
Clubhouse	10:35 AM	
Washington Mutual		On Request
Target	11:05 AM	2:05 PM
Wal-Mart	11:10 AM	2:10 PM
Home Depot		On Request
Clubhouse		2:30 PM

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)											
Clubhouse		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
Century Plaza		9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	
Walgreen's		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	
Albertson's		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	
Pine Trail		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	
99 Cent Store		9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	
IHOP		9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	
Cross County		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	
Westward Mall		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Church		9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30					
Palm Beach Mall				11:36		1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:36	
Village Commons		9:35	10:35	11:41		1:41					
Honey Baked Ham							2:44	3:44	4:44	5:44	
Clubhouse		9:42	10:42	11:48		1:48	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	

Special Bus Route "Wednesday"		
Clubhouse	9:35 AM	Pick Up Times
City Place	10:05 AM	2:00 PM
Gardens Mall	10:35 AM	1:30 PM
Clubhouse		2:30 PM

The Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.