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Notes from the
Poolside with
President
Bob Marshall



From the Desk of Pres. Bob Marshall Notes from Poolside

By the time this issue arrives, some of you may be thinking of leaving the Village until next season. A note to those who are — why not keep up to date with happenings here by bringing the proper size envelope, properly self addressed, with the proper postage to *The UCO Reporter* office? This will allow the staff to mail the summer issues to you wherever you might be. This is a wonderful way to keep informed.

I'd like to say a hearty congratulations and thank you to the Delegates. There were 190 Delegates at the January meeting and 200 at the February meeting. This was more than normal, however, there are 349 total Delegates.

This is the last issue of the *UCO Reporter* before this year's election. While I'm surely wishing for re-election, I'd like to take this time to thank all of the Officers and volunteers that I've had the pleasure of meeting and working with during this administration. You are of hearty stock and working with you has been my pleasure. **Thank you all!**

A couple of verbal proposals for office space have been received; however, I'm still waiting for another before forwarding any further information to the Officers Committee and the Executive Board. At the last meetings and at the Delegates', I discussed the current options as an information sharing process.

We are anxiously awaiting a proposal from an engineering firm, CH2Mhill. This firm will be able to do the analysis to determine what part of the money is being allocated to the Residents Reserve. Of course, we know what monthly monies have not been allocated, but this firm will give us an unbiased report if the Operations Committee agrees to hire them.

I, like you, am anxiously waiting for the Clubhouse to reopen, but, perhaps for a somewhat different reason. We are working with Peggy Jackson and her support staff and plan to have the identification photos, the gate passes and the transponders all issued from the Clubhouse and from the same database. This is true one stop shopping for all of those who are new to the Village.

Enjoy the balance of your season here, and Delegates, please remember to vote on March 3rd at Anshei Sholom. □

UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon

Remember to reserve your seat at UCO's Annual Installation Luncheon, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the Marriott on Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach. The cost is \$35 per person, 10 to a table. Your entree choices are London Broil, Broiled Salmon, or Chicken Breast. Please make your checks payable to UCO and bring them to our office, 24 Camden A.

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Accounting Infrastructure Overview

Provided by
Emanuel Ridgeway,
MBA, ABA, ATA, ATP

Dear Board of Directors:

We have carefully reviewed your accounting infrastructure and have identified areas for improvement in the UCO accounting controls. Accounting controls should be designed to achieve the following five basic objectives

- Validation (the examination of documentation)
 - Accuracy (the accuracy of amounts and account classification)
 - Completeness (ensure that all transactions are initially recorded on a control document and accepted for processing once and once only)
 - Maintenance (monitor accounting records after the entry of transactions to ensure that they continue to reflect accurately the operations of the business)
 - Physical Security (assets requires that access to assets be limited to authorized personnel)
- Summary Findings:
- Cost effectiveness
 - Timely processing of transactions
 - Eliminating duplicate manual ledgers
 - One-write system for check disbursements
 - Efficiency overall

The implementation of the aforementioned accounting controls will improve your accounting infrastructure and minimize the amount of time needed to conduct daily operations within your accounting department. Additionally, the transition from manual to computerized accounting will significantly improve the overall performance of your organization. □

From the Desk of

Vice President

Phyllis Richland



From the Ironing Board of Vice President Phyllis Richland

By the time you read this, we will have gone through the nominating process of Officers of UCO for the 2006-08 term.

I am so glad that we were so represented at the Delegate Assembly for this important part of our governmental process.

It shows that the interest in what is happening in our Village is widespread. Personally, I want to thank all of the Delegates and residents that attended the meeting.

It was also brought to my attention that in a previous column, I made mention of rude and uncaring behavior on the part of the ladies that answer the phones in the UCO office. I misspoke and I apologize to those ladies that were offended. My remarks were aimed at only one or two and I did not want to include all. Please accept my apology.

If you think the heading of this column is strange, you are right. Since being displaced due to the storm last year and not having an office or a desk, I have turned my den into a makeshift office. I lowered my ironing board to chair height and it has served me well. But the best thing about not having an office is that I get to go into the homes of the folks in my quadrant that need help.

I have met some of the sweetest, smartest, kindest people on their own turf. It has been really a pleasure to be with these men and women. They have issues that are very important to them and I am proud to say that I have been able to help.

As you know, the health and well being of the people in Century Village has always been a very important issue for me. I see every man and woman as a parent or a grandparent, and so I do what needs to be done as if they were my own.

Having said all this, if you or anyone you know is struggling for any reason, please let me know and I will do my very best to help.

The folks in the UCO office have my cell phone number, so if you call me there, I will get the message, or they can give it to you, and you call me or just leave a message and I will call you.

Before we turn around, the storm season will be back in Florida. Please be sure that if you stay in the Village during that period, that you are prepared. We publish a list in the *Reporter* every season that gives you good advice for preparation. One very important item that you should be prepared with is a hard wired or land line phone. That's the phone with the squiggly wire on the part you put to your ear and the wire that plugs into the wall, not the one you carry around with you that has a base.

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Delegate Meeting

Fri., Mar. 3, 2006, 9:30 am

at Anshei Sholom Synagogue

Grove St. in the Hastings Area

Election for UCO Members Will Be

Held on Mar. 3 between 8:00-9:00 am

**At the
Delegates
Meeting**

Betty Lapidus



February 3, 2006

President Bob Marshall opened this meeting at 9:30 a.m. There was a quorum of 200 Delegates.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the Assembly.

Minutes of the January Delegate Assembly had been distributed and were read by the Assembly. Motion was made by Phyllis Richland and seconded by Ted Silverman that the minutes be accepted — passed unanimously.

Pres. Marshall announced that Tax Aid will take place on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at the Okeechobee Library — please bring all of last year's paperwork.

Tickets are available for the February shows to be held at Anshei Sholom.

Please note that the CV Symphony Orchestra will perform on February 23 at 7:30 p.m., right here at Anshei Sholom. They work very hard to put on this show, so please support them in this effort.

Security: Lt Kronsperger reported that CV has an excellent record and that January was a quiet month. He said that C.O.P. is responsible for our good record. Capt. Cris Calloway, our new area captain, gave the phone number of 776-2001 if you should ever need him or his services, other than emergency 911 calls.

Nominations: Bob Marshall announced that nominations would now take place. He announced the ground rules as per UCO bylaws. Nominations must come from a Delegate; each nominee must have ten Delegates to second the nomination; and must state that he/she accepts the nomination.

For President: From the Nominations Committee — Bob Marshall, George Loewenstein and Marcia Ziccardy. No nominations from the floor; nominations were closed.

For Vice President: From the Nominations Committee — Ed Black, Jean Dowling, Myron Solomon and Howie Silver. Only two must be elected. No nominations from the floor; nominations were closed.

For Treasurer: From the Nominations Committee — Jeanette Veglia. From the floor: Gerald Epstein, who accepted the nomination. Ten delegates served as seconds. No further nominations; nominations were closed.

For Corresponding Secretary: From the Nominations Committee — Bryna Stock. No nominations from the floor, nominations were closed.

For Recording Secretary: From the Nominations Committee — Betty Lapidus. No nominations from the floor; nominations were closed.

For the Executive Board: 23 names were submitted, 20 to be elected Listed alphabetically: Dave Bernstein, Randall Borchardt, Anne Cohen, Frank Cornish, Sid Dunn, George Dupley, Bob Fogelman, David Frankel, Louise Gerson, Dan Gladstone, David Israel, Larry Kall, Irv Lazar, Len Lipofsky, Ann Miller, Haskell Morin, Marie Oliver, Vince Salvo, Joe Saponaro, Myron Silverman, Ted Silverman, Cheryl Todd, and Kurt Weiss. Nomination from the floor: Sandi Cohen; there were ten delegates to second this nomination, she accepted the nomination. No further nominations; nominations were closed.

Treasurer's Report: George Loewenstein discussed the item that had been in the *UCO Reporter* of February referring to "two sets of books" — explained that one set is the complete program of Quick Books, and the other is a handwritten set kept by two unpaid-dedicated volunteers. It is proven to be a safety factor.

President's Report: Bob Marshall reported that the

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"It's difficult to take seriously anyone who would use a product whose package notes that it 'causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy.' No one in his or her right mind would use a jar of spaghetti sauce or a box of cookies with such a warning."

Jeffrey Page

**From the Desk of
Vice President
Jean Dowling**



**Why I'm Running for
Re-Election**

When this campaign first started, I had the opportunity to choose whether I ran for office with Bob Marshall or George Loewenstein. I chose Bob because he is a good leader. I also was disappointed that George, given two years in office as Treasurer, had never modernized the Finance Department. The volunteers were still posting old ledgers by hand and we were using seven checking accounts

All-checks were still being written by hand and many times paychecks were incorrect. My feeling was that if George could not direct the Finance Department in his field, how could he run the whole organization?

On the other hand, Bob had encouraged and supported many upgrades in our functions in the rest of the organization. It was his idea that Ed Black, whose energy knows no bounds, created standard operating procedures for most of the departments so that ways to perform a task could be standardized. He also computerized most of the other functions.

Both Bob and Ed are creative and always looking for ways to improve services for

UCO and help the residents in Century Village. It is wonderful to work with both of them. The only fault I see in each of them is that they fail to let the residents know all of the things they accomplish. Since all of the bashing and nastiness started by our opponents, I am very glad I made the right choice for running mates.

Now, I would like to list some of my goals for the next two years.

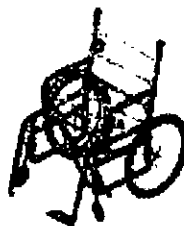
- Finish the Clubhouse by opening the theater.
- Establish a full-service TV station.
- Spend time educating Presidents of Associations on their bylaws and the state condo laws.
- Investigate the feasibility of consolidation.
- Maintain the Clubhouse in good condition.
- Create advertising materials that promote Century Village.
- Issue news releases so that positive news appears about the Village.
- Refine preparation for emergencies.
- Computerize the *UCO Reporter's* preparation.
- Continue to beautify Century Village.
- Plan and create new UCO space.
- Continue to dedicate my time to serve my community. □

**SECURITY GUARD FOR
MONTH OF FEB 2006**

Jean Gaillard

**Do You Have Diabetes?
Do You Think You Have Diabetes?
Come to the Sinai Medical Building
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From 10am-2pm
There will be a Diabetes Workshop with
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**George
Loewenstein, CPA
Treasurer**



Living as a Community in Century Village

By Syd Kronish

Century Village is a micro-cosm of America. The thousands of residents (permanent and part-time) are primarily retired and resettled from all sections of the U.S., Canada and other points around the globe.

We are the people of various religious and ethnic backgrounds, different alliances, numerous club affiliations, sports preferences and loyalties, food specialties and tastes, musical and entertainment favorites, and of myriad educational experiences and especially unwavering family ties.


This is a village of human beings, desirous of enjoying life to the fullest. And as a song relates, "We Are Family."

But are we? Have we become so inured to self-indulgence with disregard for others that we are missing the sight of the forest for the trees?

At the present time, Century Village is engaged in political mire with elections at

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



Why I Am Running for Reelection for Vice President

I began working at the UCO office more than three years ago with the investigation team. Hopefully, that effort was the reason you chose to elect me to the current position, UCO Vice President.

I have thoroughly enjoyed making a contribution for the benefit of all the residents of the Village, in part because I have worked very closely with some very extraordinary people — our volunteers and employees. In all of my business dealings, I have not been so fortunate to work with such dedicated and hardworking associates. This is even truer of the other members of the Marshall Team, President Bob Marshall, and Vice Presi-

dent Jean Dowling.

No matter how difficult the assignment, they have set the pace for intelligent evaluation and consideration of all factors prior to committing to any course of action. When any challenge arises, they both are committed to resolution, even when they must work the hardest to encourage others to do the same. Any challenge means that time stops until the effective plan is placed into effect.

I hope you will evaluate all of our candidacies using the following measures:

- Who is best able to continue to lead this Village, based on demonstrated efforts?
- When others encouraged withholding WPRF payments, which team at-

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My Reputation

I am very sorry to see this newspaper used to permit personal attacks against me, some of them being outright non-truths. While I normally would not dignify such slander, I feel compelled to clarify several of these statements, whose only purpose was to malign my character.

First, as to the two sets of books: One set is a manual set kept by two volunteers at absolutely no cost. Additionally, we keep a set on computer, using a software program called Quick Books. A paid employee does the data entry into this program. The two sets must — and do — agree.

Next, I never told anyone that I was attending a seminar while I was on a cruise. In order to keep my CPA license, I must attend 40 hours of continuing education each and every year, including four

hours of ethics. I wish that those who are slandering me in this paper would also take a course in ethics. Yes, I took a cruise — two weeks after the seminar.

Finally, those Delegates that attended the December Delegates Meeting know that I never asked anyone to become rowdy. While I was opposed to the amendment to the by-laws calling for a Sergeant at Arms, I only asked the delegates to join me in voting "no." That is allowed in a free society — it is called free speech. When the audience began shouting, this came as a complete shock to me, and was totally unexpected.

I believe that I have made my point. Just remember that you are not required to believe all that you read in this paper as long as the current administration remains in their respective offices. □

Our Team's Plans

By George Loewenstein

We will work with the UCO Reporter to build a better paper.

The Q&A forum at the Village Web site will return.

The UCO office staff will be more responsive to the needs of the residents.

We will answer all questions at the Delegate Meetings in a friendly manner.

We will reestablish the Maintenance Committee.

All committees shall report progress at the Delegate Meetings.

We shall put in place an emergency preparedness team for hurricanes, etc.

We will explore the possibility of a voting system that would allow all unit owners to vote for election of UCO Officers and the Executive Board.

We hope to provide better transportation for the handicapped...

and ...we hope to provide better scheduling, including staggered lunch breaks, to eliminate down time for the riders — subject to approval by Janice Capri.

Questions will be answered at our rally on Sunday, February 26, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Kent Pool. Everyone is welcome. □

**Gerald Epstein
Enrolled Agent
Income Tax Returns
Prepared \$100.00
687 5145**

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Dear Century Village Residents:

To receive the 2006-07 season ticket information and flyer by mail, you need to do the following: Submit a mailing envelope to the ticket office by dropoff or mail your self-addressed, stamped envelope to the above address.

Envelope requirements:

Standard legal size #10 envelope, self-addressed, please write legibly and affix the following postage:

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Canada: 4 - 39¢ stamps

Europe: 9 - 39¢ stamps or \$3.20

Envelope dropoff location:

Hastings Clubhouse until further notice

Or mail to:

Century Village Ticket Office

200 Century Blvd., WPB, FL 33417-2247

Within the first two weeks of July, the ticket office will mail the season ticket information and flyer packets.

If you do not receive your packet by the end of July, it is your responsibility to submit another envelope for the information to be remailed.

Your completed flyer must be received by the ticket office no later than the deadline date.

(Deadline date will be on flyer cover letter.)

Late flyers cannot be accepted for processing due to the computerized ticket system.

Call our office at 561-640-3120

Mon-Fri 9:30 am-4:30 pm



From V.P. Black

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- tended those meetings to help correct the misinformation?
- Who encourages patience, offering a vision for their next term?
- Which team has provided answers rather than cast doubt on others' performance?
- If you believe the candidates offering a vision of what they hope to accomplish is the proper campaign approach, make that statement when you vote.
- Rather than spend \$100,000 on "chair lifts" on all buses, and ruin our 30-minute bus schedule, which would impact every bus rider, why not create a procedure to accommodate this handicap issue for any wheelchair resident who needs this special help?
- Are the candidates running for office running to help or just attain a new title in a long list of positions held? Whatever you decide, Bob Marshall, Jean Dowling and I all appreciate your support and thank you for allowing us to serve you, our community. □

Delegate Assembly

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laundry has been opened. A representative of the Finance Office and a Rover Guard collects the money. We are delighted with the results. There will be a Profit and Loss Statement issued at the end of the year.

Bob reported that there are ticket reservation forms available for 2006-07. Pick up instruction sheets when you leave here. If you have any questions, please phone 640-3111. Please read about this item in the *UCO Reporter*.

The C.O.P program class will be started soon

For Your Information Only. Bob Marshall reported that the owner of the Medical Center told us that there is some space for us to rent — 5,000 square feet — on the second floor of the east wing. We must do the plans, architectural plans and renovations and pay for these.

Our rent will be determined at about \$15 per square foot — whatever amount we pay for the work to be done on the building, we will be able to use for the rent. After we use up the money, we would pay \$75,000 a year for rent. We are still looking for

other proposals. The lease time is to be determined.

We will consider how to spend your money and mine and evaluate all aspects of any deals. We are **not** giving away the land at 2101 West Drive. Our money **cannot** be spent without the Delegate Assembly.

The property at 2102 West Drive, 3500 square feet, is grossly inadequate space.

The form titled "**Your Money**": Please pick this form up on your way out.

We are meeting with CH2MHILL, formerly known as Gee & Jensen, Engineers to give us proposals. Please see Bob Marshall's column in the *UCO Reporter* for details.

Bob reported that there is a clause in the Millennium Agreement that explains what we are responsible for. He then read "Operating Expenses" and quoted from the agreement.

Elections: Mollie Marshall announced that elections will be held on Friday, March 3, 2006, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., followed by the Delegate Assembly at 9:30 a.m.

She has recused herself as Chair of the Elections Committee because her husband,

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Living as a Community

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the fore that makes national politics seem like child's play in comparison.

Even this publication, *The UCO Reporter*, has borne the brunt of unwarranted attacks. Its editors have been personally maligned, accused of bias, hidden agendas, and lowering standards of performance.

The UCO Reporter, I can ardently say, is not a political publication and references to taking sides in any controversies is ridiculous. We do not deserve the underlying implications and innuendos directed at us.

We are reminded that the slogan of the American Revolution asserted that "We Must All Hang Together or We Shall Hang Separately."

So, let us cast aside our various differences and live in harmony together as Villagers should. There is enough turmoil and tirade in this world today without adding to it.

Yes, let us vow to make Century Village the wonderful community of men and women desirous of working together with neighbors and family Let us, at the same time, support our volunteer personnel of this *UCO Reporter*.

May God bless us all! □

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**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



Four Ways to Save

I'd like to touch on a few things that all deal with saving: saving money on your taxes, saving the environment, and possibly saving a life.

Senior Homestead Exemption

If you are age 65 or older, you may be eligible for an additional \$25,000 homestead exemption. This tax break applies to property taxes levied by Palm Beach County, Boynton Beach, Lake Worth and Wellington. The Village of Royal Palm Beach offers a senior exemption of \$5,000.

To be eligible, your adjusted gross income for 2005 must be no more than \$23,463. The deadline is March 1. (Note: The senior homestead exemption is filed separately with the County Property Appraiser's Office, not the IRS.) For de-

tails or to get a form, please call 355-2866.

VITA Program Returns

Palm Beach County and the United Way have teamed up once again to provide free tax preparation assistance. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is offered at 41 sites throughout Palm Beach County. These sites are staffed by United Way Volunteers who have been trained and certified by the IRS. All returns are filed electronically, so most people receive their refunds in eight to ten days. To be eligible, your adjusted gross income must have been less than \$36,000 in 2005.

C-51 Canal Dredging Project

I'm very excited about an interlocal agreement that will

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Delegate Assembly

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Bob Marshall, is running for the office of President. Bob Shenkel will be Acting Chair for this occasion. There will be tellers, observers, checkers, and others. She said she needs more workers and counters. Please volunteer.

She accentuated the importance of Building Associations to fill out forms showing who are Officers and Delegates to the Assembly.

Please see her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Committee Reports...

Insurance: Chair Dan Gladstone stated that if you have any questions, please call him at 712-1923. Household insurance for your unit is mandatory.

He reported that your front door (even if it's not the original door) the association has to take care of it because if the Association had accepted

the front door (it approved it) and this is listed under Insurance Casualty.

Private taxis (for a fee) need business insurance.

Golf carts speeding inside of CV create a problem.

You must have proof of additional insurance on anyone working on your building. Please see his column in the *UCO Reporter* for details.

Bob Marshall reported that carpeting is being delivered to the Clubhouse—a good sign.

Clubhouse: Jean Dowling reported that the work is progressing rapidly and she's hoping that the Certificate of Occupancy will be here soon. We do not have the permit for the theater yet. We will hire our own County approved inspectors.

Old Business... Cable. We are getting three HBO channels.

C.O.P. is meeting next Thursday at the Sheriff's office in Pine Trail Shopping Center.

There is no news on the golf course. Question of who is responsible for cleaning up the golf course—answer, the golf course owners are responsible.

Re closing of the golf course: Don't believe rumors; they just hired a golf pro.

New Business: Someone wanted to make a motion, but was told that motions must go through proper channels—please send your motion to the UCO office.

With regard to the Fire House entrance road onto Glencoe St. South: Please come to the UCO office and talk to V.P. Sal Bummolo.

Good & Welfare: Can we get a good price for medical alert necklaces if we have a large amount of subscribers? We will look into this

Motion to adjourn by Louise Gerson, seconded by Ed Black—passed. Adjourned at 11:05 a.m. □

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**VILLAGE MUTUAL SERVICE, INC.
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We are waiting for our new office in the Sinai Medical Building to be constructed, which is expected to be ready this spring.

We are operating from various remote locations outside the Village until then and want to thank all our customers for their patience.

We are in our 35th year offering Century Village residents maintenance contracts for air conditioning, hot water heaters, appliances, plumbing and electric.

**For More Information Phone
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The Mail Bag



Thumbs Up

Having had several occasions since the hurricane to visit the temporary UCO headquarters (with business concerns concerning my condominium), I was amazed to witness (despite the chaos in these more than crowded quarters) "business as usual." Take in account: The volunteers are not working in offices, but in one big, noisy, crowded room with phones ringing, and people clamoring around (sometimes in a not-so-quiet fashion), waiting for their problems to be taken care of.

My hat goes off to what I call the "professional volunteers" who do diligently work long hours with a dedication almost unheard of in these conditions. I am constantly amazed!

My thanks to Bob Marshall, his professionalism, and the professionalism of many who surround him in this more than full time job of running Century Village. Thanks for what you and your team have done to bring Century Village into the 21st century with computerized equipment, good common sense and expertise which makes our Village stable, much more accountable and safer.

Thank you and your team for your vision into the future of Century Village

A vote for Bob Marshall, along with Jean Dowling and Ed Black, will certainly insure this vision (benefiting all living here) to take place.

Roberta Brecher Hofmann

Scam Alert

It was just brought to my attention that there is a new scam making its rounds in CV.

Residents are contacted by phone, supposedly by banks. They are asked all kinds of questions, among them Social Security numbers and date of birth.

Checking with these banks, it turns out that they never called.

If you receive such a call, do not answer any questions.

Kurt Weiss

Insurance Dan Gladstone



First, I welcome all the new Boards and Presidents that were recently elected. One of the many duties that these Boards have taken upon themselves is to deal with insurance problems of the common areas and in the limited areas inside the apartments. Statute 718.111(11) created situations that the Board and the unit owners must cooperate with each other. The Presidents should not dismiss claims from the unit owners, but work together with them and seek help from the Insurance Committee at UCO whenever needed. It is the duty of the Presidents to contact UCO, not the unit owners.

The statute mentioned above constitute that **the unit owner must insure his/her unit; that is the law.** If anyone needs a written proof, call us. One of the advantages in the homeowners' insurance policy is the "Loss Assessment Clause." This will pay for the amounts that the unit owners are being assessed by the Association (limitations, exclusions and deductibles apply).

The insurance adjusters are still in the Village checking every building and apartment. This is done for two main reasons: 1) To protect the Associations from unknown

damages that will appear in the future, and 2) Prevent problems with unit owners that discover damages many months later (especially snowbirds) and approach the Association sometimes too late.

We receive many calls questioning the responsibility of the repairs of doors and porches when the cause is casualty (vs. wear and tear or maintenance). The statute indicates that anything outside the apartments, on the common grounds, is the responsibility of the Associations (that includes, but not limited to, the front doors, windows, shutters, etc.). Inside the apartment, the Association is responsible for anything that was originally installed or initially conveyed (like structure walls, ceiling floors and patios. If you changed for the same and the like, it is still original). The statute indicates a list of exclusions (i.e., not the responsibility of the Association) **where the unit owner has the duty to insure.**

Be aware that if you rent your apartment, if the owner dies or if you leave with no intention to return, special steps must be taken to obtain a correct insurance.

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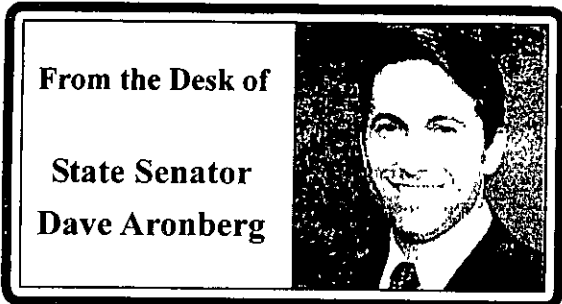
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2006 Session Preview

With elections on the horizon, a budget surplus to consider, and Floridians weary from another busy hurricane season, the upcoming legislative session promises to be especially interesting. I've already filed several bills to address the needs of our district. Here is a brief review of some of them:

Standing Up for Florida Consumers

The local press recently has focused on my bill that would shut down companies that fraudulently obtain and sell your phone records. These companies use deceptive means to get these records and then sell them to anyone with \$100 — no questions asked! The Florida Attorney General is trying to sue a couple of these companies,

but our current laws are too weak to stop such invasions of privacy. My bill would change that.

Another consumer protection measure is my "Slam Spam Bill." Although we may chuckle about the latest letter from a self-described Nigerian princess, the harmful effects of fraudulent and deceptive e-mails are no laughing matter. The FBI has identified this form of fraud as the "hottest, and most troubling, new scam on the Internet." Current law merely slaps perpetrators on the wrist; my bill would criminalize the worst kinds of spam — much of which originates in Palm Beach County!

Keeping Floridians Safe

Despite recent efforts to keep close tabs on sexual

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UCO Election

The election for President, two Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and 20 Directors will be held Friday, March 3, from 8:00 to 9:00 pm at Temple Anshei Sholom. Delegates (or Alternates), kindly note that you will be required to present your Century Village I.D.

There will be no campaigning inside the gated area on the premises.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the conducting of the UCO election on Friday, March 3, please contact Chairman Bob Schenkel at 683-5759.

**Tell
Them
You
Saw
It
In
The
UCO
Reporter**

From Comm. Koons

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result in cleaner water in the Lake Worth Lagoon and enhanced habitat for birds, fish and aquatic vegetation. The County is putting up \$2 million for a dredging operation to remove 130,000 cubic yards of organic sediment from the bottom of the C-51 Canal. Then, a deep hole will be dug to act as a trap for silt and other contaminants that otherwise would flow into the lagoon.

In two years, the operation will be turned over to the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD), which will reimburse us for half the cost of the project. The third party in the agreement, West Palm Beach, is donating the use of land it owns along the canal for a staging area.

The County has been doing something like this in Lake Osborne for several years with great results. This is an excellent example of local governments working together.

Dial 211 Week

The Board of County Com-

missioners has proclaimed the week of February 5-11 as "Dial 211 Week." Many municipalities are also recognizing 211 as the only number you need to know to access information on community programs and telephone counseling.

This County-supported service has operated for more than 30 years. Last year, they handled more than 120,000 calls and provided 131,000 referrals to nearly 4,000 community programs. Typical calls to 211 include individuals seeking information about financial assistance, mental health services, substance abuse, home healthcare and childcare, basic needs such as food, shelter and clothing, legal aid, insurance, or maybe they need someone to talk to. It's good to know that information on more than 5,000 programs, professional referrals, volunteering, crisis counseling, suicide intervention and other community resources are just one phone call away. □

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Kurt Weiss**

State of the Union, Etc.

We all watched President Bush's "State of the Union" speech. I am not about to comment on the contents of that address. Let me just stress the difference in evaluating that speech between those who accepted it — some of them reluctantly — as "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but" and those who considered it a tired, old rerun. The difference could not have been more obvious.

So, I am not going to mention Iraq, or bin Laden, or health insurance or the lack thereof for tens of millions of people or any other item in that long list of "have done, am doing, will do" to which half of those in the hall probably reacted with, "oh, yeah?"

What I want to dwell on is the physical reaction of those

in attendance to the President's words.

Did you notice that the Republicans — those on the left side of your TV screen — when hearing what they liked, rose as one, started clapping like crazy, and like on command, stopped as one and sat down, like they were all connected on an on/off switch?

Did you notice that the Democrats decided they do not need that up and down calisthenics and were sitting most of the time on their — well, you know what they were sitting on.

There was one occasion when the one half on the left of your TV screen rose and applauded dutifully and those on the right side — the Democrats — clapped gleefully and almost with a vengeance. Cute.

I wonder whether the fel-

low who coined the phrase "guided democracy" had the U.S. Congress in mind where, when listening to the President's "State of the Union" address, one side will get up, applaud and sit down in unison with boot camp accuracy, while the other half sits there in a state of temporary paralysis — and vice versa.

We should be pleased though that our Congress is not like the British House of Commons, where they really yell at each other (the polite "hear, hear" has been out of fashion for many years) or unlike the Japanese Parliament, where fisticuffs are not uncommon.

Come to think of it: Having something exciting like this taking place in Congress and having it televised might well lead in a significant increase in the number of those watching sessions of the legislature. Now, imagine if we still would adhere to the early habit of Presidents sending their "State of the Union" message to Congress rather than addressing personally. Of course, it would take away a photo opportunity.

I am glad that we in the Village have the President submit his "State of the Village" report for publication in the *UCO Reporter*. I did this during my Presidency for two reasons: Primarily, I believe in the written word. That's what it says — no ifs or buts, and (tongue in cheek) why subject Delegates to a severe test of their attention span? □

From Sen. Aronberg

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predators and offenders, loopholes in current law make it easy for predators to avoid registering with officials. With support from our local police and State Attorney, I am sponsoring a bill that would strengthen the registration process to help law enforcement protect our children and keep our neighborhoods secure.

Last year, Governor Bush vetoed my anti-looting bill, even though it passed the legislature unanimously. Florida, with our unfortunate experience with hurricanes, still needs a law that treats looting more seriously than ordinary theft, and I am working with the Governor's office on an anti-looting bill that he will sign into law.

Fostering Technological

Innovation and Research

Stem cell research is a key area of regenerative medicine that offers immense promise for developing new medical therapies and potential cures for the debilitating diseases and conditions, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, that afflict an estimated 128 million Americans. A bill that I filed will put public dollars toward this essential element of medical research.

As the biomedical industry continues to be a growing component of Florida's economy, and with the hopeful arrival of the Scripps Research Institute to South Florida, we should unleash the full potential of science to save lives.

Lending a Hand to Neighbors

Living arrangements, strained relationships, and family responsibilities often make it difficult for victims of domestic violence to seek the critical assistance they need during non-working hours. I am sponsoring a proposal that would give employees who are victims of domestic violence three days worth of leave to schedule appointments and seek essential resources during the workweek.

Affordable housing in South Florida is in short supply and high demand. I have proposed the Homeownership License Plate bill that will raise awareness, as well as funds for programs that provide affordable housing in Florida.

Restoring Confidence in Elections

Partisan backbiting and mudslinging have reached new lows. In an effort to stop the proliferation of false and malicious attack propaganda during an election, I have sponsored a bill that would hold shadowy election groups to higher standards. These organizations — many of which exist only to smear candidates for office — should not be allowed to operate above the law.

Our fight against consumer fraud continues! Since the beginning of 2003, my office has assisted in the return of more than \$1.41 million to people who have called about being ripped off. If you have a consumer problem call us at 561-433-2627. □

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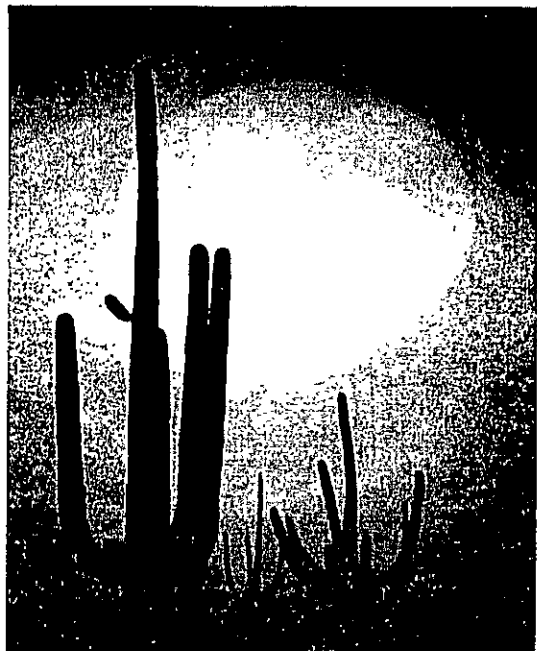
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A View of Your Candidates for Officers and Executive Board of UCO

Candidates for President



George Loewenstein

Personal: Born in Germany, escaped to the Philippines, arrived in the U.S. in 1946.

Education: Bachelor of Business Administration, Graduated CCNY in 1957, Post Graduate in Taxation.

Military: ROTC.

Employment: Certified Public Accountant, Self-Employed; Partner in CPA Firm in Clifton, NJ. Elder Care Cmte., FL Institute of CPAs; Past President, Passaic County, NJ Chapter of CPAs; Member, FL Institute of CPAs and NJ CPA Society; Honorary 40 Year Member, American Institute of CPAs.

UCO/CV Experience: Assistant Treasurer (one year); Treasurer (two years); Finance Committee (three years); President, Hastings A Condo Association; year-round resident.

Other Community Service: Eagle Scout; Past President and Past Treasurer of numerous Rotary Clubs in NJ; Past President, Congregation Ahavas Israel in Passaic, NJ, and Elmwood Park, NJ Jewish Center; Walter D. Head and Paul Harris Fellow (Rotary Awards); Treasurer, Congregation Aitz Chaim in WPB, Holocaust Survivors Speaker's Bureau



Bob Marshall

Previous Hometown: Buzzards Bay (Cape Cod), MA.

Education: Attended Western Illinois University.

Employment: Aetna Life and Casualty; Digital Equipment and Self-Employed.

UCO/CV Experience: President Coventry A and C; Vice President of Norwich L; UCO Finance and Operations Committees and the Executive Board; Current President of UCO.

Other Community Service: Assessor, Stow, MA; Finance Committee Chairman, Bourne, MA; Capital Budget Committee, Bourne, MA; Chairman, Buzzards Bay Water District.



Marcia Ziccardy

Employment: New York State Tax & Finance (two years) — responsibilities: verifications of sales tax certificates; received a professional appointment at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn (18 years) — responsibilities: two dorm buildings and nurses' residence.

UCO/CV Experience: Served on Advisory, Beautification, Transportation and Investigation Committees and presently on Reception and Gate Pass Committees; Member of the Executive Board (eight and a half years with UCO). Former President of Chatham R; Treasurer of the Chatham Federation.

Other Community Service: Executive Vice President of Na'Amat USA (Pioneer Women).

Candidates for Vice President



Edward H. Black

Employment: I have work experience in Mortgage Financing, Personal Loans, Debt Collection, Credit Evaluation, and an extensive background in interviewing and training employment applicants, and real estate appraisers. I also have experience in Accounting, and set-up an accounting office for a CPA firm to network computers and provided support for training and problem resolution on an on-call basis. I have an extensive legal background on Foreclosures and Debt Collection.

UCO/CV Experience: Vice President of UCO; President Chatham B (three years), President and Vice President Chatham Federation (three years). Worked as a Member of the following Committees. Investigations, Insurance, Computer, Election, Transponder and Finance. Assisted Associations in the completion of "punch list items" and other communication difficulties with contractors. Chief architect of the Computer Program changes for Gate Passes, WPRF I.D. System, Investigation Log and QuickBooks Procedures. System Administrator working in concert with the Task Force to improve programming for the Village.

Other Community Service: Vice President of UOA, an affiliate of the American Cancer Society (22 years).



Jean Dowling

Education: B.A., Maryland Institute of Art, *cum laude*, post-graduate courses, seminars and training (various institutions)

Employment: Director of Sales for national food company; Area Director, YWCA; Program and Development Director, YMCA; Reporter, Photographer, Graphic Designer; Teacher, Department Chairman.

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Vice President, Executive Committee; Ombudsman Committee; Advisory Committee; Salisbury I President; Oxford 700 VP; Salisbury Association VP; Chair, Broadcast Committee; Clubhouse Renovation.

Other Community Service: Secretary, Political Action Committee; Vice President of Democratic Club (Acting President in 2003), Treasurer, C.O.P., Lieutenant, Training Officer and Public Relations Officer; Stone, Wire and Glass Arts Club Secretary; Past President, Craft Club (wood shop), Member, County Democratic Executive Committee; Treasurer for County Library System; President for County Historical Society; President of Arts Council; President of Arts Alliance; Board Member of Maritime Commission; Member of Citizens Advisory Council, appointed by Maryland Governor; Board Member of Regional Library serving nine counties; Member Planning Commission; Board Member of Commission for Women.



Howie Silver

Education: High School, N.Y.C.; Computer Operation Class at Rockingham Community College, NC.

Military: U.S. Navy, Korean War

Employment: Union Meat Manager and Butcher (32 years). **Date of CV Residence:** My father was an original owner in Windsor when C V WPB first opened. My wife Catherine and I have lived in Stratford since 1996.

UCO/CV Experience: Founder, original designer and operator of Channel 63 for CV, Member of UCO Executive Board (four years).

Other Community Service: V.P. of Stratford Umbrella Org. (5 years); President of Stratford K (6 years); Director of Computer Training for Volunteers at the VA Medical Center WPB; Computer Instructor for PC RAMS Computer Club in WPB; Director of Disaster Ham Radio Communications for the Red Cross, WPB (5 years); Member of Italian-American Culture Club Executive Board (3 years), Co-Designer of C V Computer Club Web Site; Co-Founder of the Computer Club that is 8 years old, V.P. for 7 years and elected President for 2005-06



Myron Solomon

Education: Graduate of Lafayette H.S.; Seton Hall University; Brooklyn College.

Employment: Owned and operated a clothing manufacturing business in the N.Y.C. garment center (25 years); managed a 35-person staff; in charge of labor relations for many manufacturing contractors; reviewed all expenses and accounts payable for the business.

UCO/CV Experience: Vice President for Camden K Association; Alternate Delegate for the UCO Meetings.

Other Community Service: Member of Board of Directors for the 5 Towns United Fund; Member of the Board of Directors for my Co-Op, involved in the day-to-day operations of my building; acted as sales agent for the building

Candidates for Treasurer



Gerald Epstein

Education: James Madison High School; Brooklyn College; Long Island University, B.S. Accounting.

Military: U.S. Navy (September 1944), Radarman, 25M477, Pacific Theatre

Employment: In my own practice as a CPA for builders, manufacturers; retailers; professionals; drug clinics; real estate management and a truck rental company.

UCO/CV Experience: President of my building; Treasurer, Stratford Umbrella; Worked at Treasurer's office at UCO and *UCO Reporter*.

Other Community Service: Before moving to Century Village, acted on financial committee of homeowners association; Master of my Masonic Lodge. Since moving to CV, became Treasurer of the Men's Golf Club.



Jeanette Veglia

Education: High School Graduate; taken numerous courses in Management Skills and Training, Computer Programming, Banking, Condominium Education.

Employment: Florida National and First Union Bank (24 years), beginning as a Data Clerk, retiring as a Vice President.

UCO/CV Experience: Vice President of Greenbrier A Association; Treasurer of Association of Greenbrier Condominiums, Inc. (now President of both as of 2006).

Other Community Service: Worked with teens and preteens while living in the Orient.

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary



Bryna Stock

Education: Brooklyn College.

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

UCO/CV Experience: President, Sheffield K; VP., Sheffield Area; C O.P., Officer of Mix & Mingle; Security Committee, Delegate Assembly check-in; Executive Committee; Emergency Committee; Vice Chair of Channel 63 Broadcast Committee; deliver *UCO Reporter* to all Sheffield buildings; volunteer in UCO office; Executive Committee, Emergency Committee; Vice Chair of Channel 63 Broadcast Committee; Deliver *UCO Reporter* to all Sheffield buildings, Volunteer in UCO office.

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

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



Betty Lapidus

Previous Hometown: New York City.

Date of CV Residency: 1971

Education: City College of New York; St. Vincent's Hospital Program for Medical Records Science; Continuing Education credits at various colleges in preparation for Medical Records National Board Exams.

Employment: In New York — Research and Development for Hospital for Joint Diseases; Assistant Director of Medical Records Department at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

In Florida — Director of Medical Records Department at 45th Street Mental Health Center, West Palm Beach; Auditor of Medical Records, etc., at Lake Hospital, Parent-Child Study Center, Belle Glade Mental Health Center and Anon-Anew Center for Substance Abuse; Librarian for Palm Beach County's first English language Jewish newspaper, the *Palm Beach Jewish World*.

UCO/CV Experience: President of Bedford J Condo Association (1984-2002); President of Bedford Area (seven years); Member of various UCO Committees including Bylaws, Advisory; Decal, Defibrillator; Chair of Sunshine and Census Committees; Recording Secretary since 1989.

Other Community Service: Taught English as a Second Language for the Palm Beach County Literacy Program; AMC Cancer Research Chapter President in New York and West Palm Beach; Life Member of Hadassah; Board Member of Temple Israel Sisterhood; Chair of ORT Committee for Shelter for Abused Women.

Candidates for Executive Board



Dave Bernstein

Employment: School teacher in New York City and Spring Valley for 41 years

UCO/CV Experience: Vice President of UCO (four years); Chair of UCO Security Committee (seven years); Member of Roads, Infrastructure, Emergency and Nominating Committees; President of Windsor D and Windsor Area Associations.

Other Community Service: Member and Officer in Hillcrest Fire Company of Spring Valley, NY and Volunteer Ambulance Corps; Vice President and President, Congregation Anshei Sholom of Century Village.



Anne Cohen

Education: Trenton State Teachers College, NJ, BS in Education, Kappa Delta Pi (education equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa) in junior year.

Employment: Business teacher, Patterson, NJ; adjunct professor in Business Education Department of College of Boca Raton (before it became Lynn University).

UCO/CV Experience. Active in UCO since its formation in February 1982: Served as President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer. As President: Started voter registration and homestead exemption registration in CV; worked with County Commissioners to have the branch library built where it now stands; had CV census taken in 1990; brought condo documents up to date in 1990; set up systems of green decals for entrance into Village and for issuing and recordkeeping of automobile bar codes. Also, President of the Wellington Federation; President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer of Wellington M.

Other Community Service: Active in Women's American ORT at chapter and regional levels since 1942.



Randall Borchardt

Education: B.A. and Master's Degree in Psychology from CCNY.

Employment: Owned, managed and operated a taxi company in New York City

UCO/CV Experience: President of Northampton I (four terms); President of Northampton Area Association; Member of UCO Executive Board; Chair of Advisory Committee.

Other Community Service: As an outreach coordinator, I distribute information to CV residents in need of programs and services by the Jewish Community Center and their affiliates.

Other Facts: I am a "professional student" who spends most of his leisure time studying the Condominium Act (718 F.S.), Florida Administrative Codes and any laws and documents relating to condominiums.

Candidates for Executive Board



Sandy Cohen

Education: Walton High School, Bronx, NY; City College of New York.

Employment: IRS Tax Examiner (eight years); Entrepreneur with her husband, supervising his businesses' back office operations; after his death, Career in Insurance and Investment Sales for a large, multinational company (19 years).

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the Golf Course Committee.

Other Community Service: Jewish Family Services' Alzheimer Respite Program; Counselor at a local elementary school (three years); Anshei Sholom Board of Trustees; entertaining residents at the Morse Geriatric Home; tutoring adult education students.

Frank Cornish

Education: Suffolk Community College (two years).

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

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

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

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



Sidney J. Dunn

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

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

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

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



George Dupley, P.E.

Education/Training: LCU, Louvain — Civil Engineering.

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

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

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



Bob Fogelman

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

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

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



David (David) Frankel

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

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

UCO/CV Experience: Sussex L President (12 years); Sussex Area Delegate; Member of the Executive and Advisory Boards; present Chairman of Investigation Department.



Louise L. Gerson

Previous Hometown: Fort Totten, NY.

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

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

UCO/CV Experience: Co-President of Canterbury A; Canterbury Area President; Assistant Chair, UCO Investigation Department; UCO Executive Board.

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

Dan Gladstone

Education: Wittingehame College, England; accounting school; Israeli Insurance Academy (three years).

Military: Israeli Army (three years); active in Israeli Army Reserve (34 years); fought in four Israeli wars; two citations for outstanding services; member of the State of Israel Police Benevolent Association; head of local PBA.

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

UCO/CV Experience: Member of the UCO Executive Board and the Security and Insurance Committees (the latter for six years, four as Chairman); introduced the "helping hand" in insurance claims after the hurricanes, and it was a success.

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



David B. Israel

Education: Jamaica High School, Jamaica, NY, Math Major (1952-56); Alfred University, Alfred, NY, Mathematics Major (1956-60).

Military: U.S. Army Security Agency (1962-65), stationed on Hokkaido, Japan, non-Morse Interceptor/Analyst.

Employment: National Security Agency (1966-93, 2001-02); New and Developmental Signals Analyst; Counter Terrorism Analyst.

UCO/CV Experience: Chair Computer Committee; Co-Chair Elevator Upgrade Committee; Channel 63 and Golf Course Advisory Committees; Executive Board; President, Greenbrier C; Vice President, Greenbrier Association.



Larry Kall

Education: Syracuse University.

Military: Sergeant First Class, Intelligence Division, New York National Guard (seven years).

Employment: Management, Sales Management and Sales (50 years); managed four shopping centers; President, Kall Enterprises, a transportation company that operated in 26 states and the province of Ontario; President, Kall Realty, a full brokerage, home building and appraising firm.

UCO/CV Experience: President, Somerset B (14 years); President, Somerset Area Association (12 years); Chairman, Lighting Committee (four years); Member of Bar Codes/Transponders (12 years), Infrastructure (five years), Ombudsman (five years) and Executive Board (four years). As Chair of the Cable Committee (two years), negotiated the new contract with Adelphia that protected our very favorable rate while getting three new HBO channels.

Other Community Service: President, Village Mutual Service Inc. (10 years).



Irv Lazar

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

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

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

UCO/CV Experience: Senior Editor, *UCO Reporter*; Member of UCO Executive Board; Treasurer of the Plymouth 4



Candidates for Executive Board



Leonard Lipofsky

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

Other Community Service: Organized Citizen Observer Patrol (C.O.P.) program in CV; organized Car Auto Theft (C.A.T.) program for preventive auto theft in CV; volunteer in Sheriff's Office (16 years); District Coordinator for AARP/IRS Free Tax Aide Program in CV past 15 years.



Haskell D. Morin

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

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

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

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

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

Other Facts: Enjoys walking and bike riding.



Marie Oliver

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

UCO/CV Experience: UCO Treasurer's Office as full charge bookkeeper (11 years); UCO Treasurer (two years); Member of Executive Board; Member of Budget and Finance, Beautification and Operations Committees; President of Stratford E; Vice President of Stratford Umbrella Association.

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



Vince Salvo

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

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

UCO/CV Experience: Chairman of the Emergency Committee; Member of the UCO Executive Board and Transportation Committee; Association President (13 years).



Joseph A. Saponaro

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

Military: In 1943, was trained as a cadet to enter the Navy Air Force. Injured my leg in an MVA and was scrubbed

Employment: Started at the *N.Y. Post* as a Typesetter/Associate Editor. Worked for 40 years at this job. Moved to where the daytime work was. Member of ITU NY Big 6.

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

Other Community Service: V.P. of my building (four years), where I am involved with a variety of problems. Member, Democratic Club; served as V.P. (nine years), Treasurer (three years) for a Nonprofit Organization helping handicapped young adults by exposing them to various social experiences.



Myron Silverman

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

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

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

UCO/CV Experience: President (three years), Treasurer (four years), Delegate to UCO from Golf's Edge; Chairman (three years) for Newcomer's Meeting; Chairman, Programs & Services Committee; Member of UCO Executive Board; Member of *UCO Reporter* as an Editor.

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



Theodore "Ted" Silverman

Education: Tilden H.S.; Oswego State Teacher's College; Brooklyn College; Degree in Public Speaking

Employment: NY City Council (1970-82), Chairperson, Civil Service and Labor, Ranking Member on Finance from Brooklyn, retired January 1983 and moved to Hunter Mountain, NY; was Distributor of Snapple Beverages

UCO/CV Experience: Served as Camden P Association Treasurer. Delegate; President, Camden Condominium Association; Member, UCO Executive Board, Chair, UCO Community Relations Committee.

Cheryl Todd

Education: High school graduate.

Employment: Telephone company, AT&T and NYNEX, long distance, overseas and directory assistance (29 years).

UCO/CV Experience: Receptionist at UCO office, Executive Board and Welcome Committee.



Kurt Weiss

Education: B.A. Degree and Staff & Command Courses in the Army.

Military: Israel Defense Forces with Rank of Major.

Employment: Executive V.P., midsize corporation.

UCO/CV Experience: Formerly: Vice President, Co-President (one and a half years), President, UCO (two terms — four years); Past President of Greenbrier A; Past President of Greenbrier Area. Currently: Member of the Executive Board; Head of CV Security; Chair of the Golf Course Advisory Committee, Member of the Operations Committee

Other Community Service: Past President, B'nai B'rith; President, Democratic Club of Century Village; Member, Democratic Executive Committee, Palm Beach County.



Ann Virginia Miller

Education: MSW, Indiana University, Planning and Management, BA, Eastern Connecticut State College

Employment: Florida Atlantic University (2000-pres); Department of Children and Families (1991-2000).

UCO/CV Experience: President of Dover Condo Association (2005-06).

Other Community Service: Lone Pine Homeowners Association Secretary (1996-99). Palm Beach County resident since 1989; corporate business experience in hospital management.



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Helpful Hints
Larry Kall



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For the Village, the best choice would be liquid propane tank buried in the ground. The next step is to install a generator somewhere near the electrical room or rooms of your building. Properly installed, these generators are connected to the main electrical supply for your building and are programmed to start as soon as power is lost from FPL.

To make sure they work when needed, the generators need to be turned on at least once per month for a short period of time to be sure they work properly. This is usually accomplished by having a service contract with a qualified electrical firm and one with the propane supplier to make sure the tanks are full. Incidentally, the size of the tank would be determined by the number of units in your building, the estimated daily electrical usage and the number of days that the emergency system needs to be operated. Firms that install and service these emergency systems can help you with the formula.

A somewhat smaller emergency generator system would be needed for only an elevator, and the electrical

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"If you have a child who demonstrates that they really have the skills and the desire and the natural inclination, then of course you want to encourage that. The question to ask yourself is, 'Are you doing it for the child or are you doing it for yourself?'"

Fred Engh

changes required to the elevator so that again it would turn on when power is lost to the elevator. What else is required? You guessed it — a permit from Palm Beach County and what else? Money to pay for the system you want. The lifts in the Village have a battery backup system when the power goes off. The purpose of this system is to return the lift to the first floor so anyone on the lift can get off. They are not designed to run on battery for any period beyond that. □

Insurance

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A word of warning: There are private cars in Century Village that give limousine and taxi services. This is a good and convenient service. But, I checked with two drivers, and found out that they carry regular private car insurance. This is insurance that will not cover bodily injuries and property damages caused by accidents. These drivers need a business insurance (for transportation with pay) that by far is more expensive.

Every Association must have a "proof of insurance" certificate from the maintenance company and from any contractors or workers that work in your building. Your name must be on the "certificate holder" and it must also indicate that you are **an additional insured**.

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January

Incident Reports

Analyzed by
Dot Loewenstein

Gate arms: Eight knocked down.

People abusing guards: Three, Sheriff called each time.

Motor vehicle accidents: Three, two went to hospital; the third had no injuries.

Vehicles parked illegally: Two, one for three weeks; the other for six months

Vehicles blocking bus lane at Health Club: Four, all received tickets.

Resident welfare included two "phone off hook," one with a busy signal for a very long time, but resident was discovered still chatting. One resident was ill, and paramedics were called. Another resident was confused and was

taken home by our Officers.

There were a few complaints about noise, and one Association requested an observer during their annual meeting because of a bad-tempered resident.

One resident reported stolen I.D. and credit cards; was given the phone number of the Sheriff.

Another was carrying a lit candle, dropped it, fire resulted, one small injury.

A camera was found by an Officer who left his cell phone number on a nearby car so the resident could contact him. After the resident described the camera, the Officer returned to the Village after his shift to give it back to the owner.

Pay attention to this: One bicycle was stolen while resting temporarily near a Dumpster. □

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**The Year of
Magical Thinking
By Joan Didion**

The author has written a dozen books (five novels and seven non-fiction) and collaborated on several screen plays with her husband, John Gregory Dunne, but none as revealing as this one. Though this book is number five on the *New York Times* Non-Fiction Best Seller list, it is neither an easy read nor an enjoyable one.

Joan Didion describes her daughter's illness and her husband's death in a painstaking trip through one year of her life. While everyone mourns the loss of a loved one differently, most do not do so by constantly quoting poetry and passages from books. At first we read poetry every hour of her loss, "Full fathom five thy father lies/Those are

pearls that were his eyes," then every day, "We might, in that indeterminate period they call mourning, be in a submarine, silent on the ocean's bed, aware of the depth charges, now near and now far, buffeting us with recollections," and eventually every season, "Elena's dreams were about dying, Elena's dreams were about getting old, Nobody here has not had (will not have) Elena's dreams." She often quotes her husband's favorite quote from *Robin Hood*, "I love you more than one more day." Many beautiful words, but not her own.

While death stripped the author of her defenses, and there are glimpses of sorrow, one wonders how she really feels "I could not trust myself to present a coherent face to the world." It seems that every minute detail of her daughter's illness (told to her

by doctors who were also friends) and of her husband's death tells more about her wealth and fame than anything else. How many widows do you know who get an autopsy report or read the nurses documentation sheet and then discuss them with world-renowned physicians? She does describe some of her emotions, but her description is unlike any other widow's.

Some parts of the book do celebrate John Gregory Dunne's life and in flashbacks, the good times, both their accomplishments and the common joy they found in their daughter. But there is little time for Ms. Didion to share her grief with friends (there is little family on either side) because her daughter is so critically ill. Yet she barely touches on her daughter's recovery and leaves the reader to wonder if Quintana ever does recover fully.

One understands this book is about grief, loss, how difficult survival can be, and how precious memories are. *The Year of Magical Thinking* is Didion's attempt to describe her sorrow and pain. While I can sympathize with her, I cannot empathize. □

Security

Kurt Weiss



At the February 3, 2006 meeting of the Security Committee, we welcomed Captain Halloway, the new Commander of District 3 (where Century Village is situated). He replaced Captain Hawkins, who retired after over 25 years of service with the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office.

We were assured that the excellent cooperation we enjoyed in the past will continue under Capt. Halloway's guidance. Lt. Kronsperger, who accompanied Capt. Halloway, discussed the events which occurred in Century Village during the month of January. It again showed a minimum of criminal activity in our Village: No residential or vehicle burglaries, no vandalism, just six cases of larceny and three traffic stops. Once again, our security was praised by the Sheriff's Officers as one of the very best in communities of our kind and size in the district.

I reminded Capt. Halloway that we were promised another VIN etching, this time midweek and preferably in afternoon hours. He will have it done.


Haskell Morin was asked to submit a list of signs (those for which UCO is responsible on the main thoroughfares) which are faded, or are missing altogether and have to be replaced. The fence, which should be installed by Fire Rescue between their site and our Village, has yet to be erected. Major Collier called them a number of times, but got nowhere. I shall try to speed this up with the help of the County Commission.

Lately, there are guests in the Village who are accompanied by children, some of them younger than 16 years of age. Some of these kids ride bicycles without wearing helmets. County ordinances clearly state that those 16 years and younger must wear helmets. Sheriff Deputies and our Security Officers will henceforth make sure that this ordinance will be adhered to.

It has been brought to our attention that residents and/or guests make it a habit to walk in the middle of the road. If you value your life — don't.

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From the Listening Post

By Syd Kronish
And All That Jazz

I am a jazz lover. Ever since I was a kid, when I listened to this type of music — from Dixieland to Duke Ellington and swing bands from Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, and Louis Armstrong.

Add to this musical pot-pourri, those inimitable female vocalists, Billie Holliday, Ella Fitzgerald, and Sarah Vaughn — wow! I was hooked.

This fervor has lasted even till today whenever I see a famous jazz group playing in South Florida.

Last week, Cynthia and I had the pleasure of attending the one night stand of the top jazz quartet headed by guitarist Johnny Pizzarelli at the Maltz Theater in Jupiter. It was a great night joining a sellout house of jazz enthusiasts, mainly retirees (like myself) who were elated and excited showing feelings with loud applause, even cheering and whistling, as the performers did their solos.

At the conclusion of the evening, there was a standing

ovation. Nobody left until the last note was sounded (unlike I have seen at the Kravis).

When Pizzarelli sang and played standard favorites, particularly old love ballads such as *I'm in the Mood for Love*, *Our Love is Here to Stay* and *Embraceable You*, there was a mellow mood of nostalgia felt in the audience of well-dressed attendees — as couples held hands and hummed along.

I felt like a teenager again. We were all older and maybe wiser, but not less enthusiastic about our musical delights.

I look forward with anticipation to more such performances. It only shows that age knows no barrier, especially when it comes to musical memories...big bands, blues, bongos, bold brass, base fiddles, Basin Street, Bourbon Street, the Big Easy — yeah, and all that jazz. □

See New
Bus
Schedule
Back Page

From V.P. Richland
Continued from page 1

That will be the phone that will work even if the power goes out. Cell phones will not work, and neither will the carry phones.

If you have this type of phone, you can call for help, if you need it and you can be called to find out if you are in need.

I am in the process of having the Red Cross come into the Village and do a workshop for emergency preparedness. It will be in the spring.

Well, until we meet again, have a good month, even though it is a short one, but remember: "Good things come in small packages." □

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Stamps in the News

By Syd Kronish

One of the most popular series of stamps issued by the U.S. Postal Service has been the Lunar New Year's Commemoratives. For 12 years, the colorful stamps celebrating the lunar calendar used in China and other parts of Asia have depicted animals.

The issues ended in 2004. This year, 2006, however, the Postal Service has decided to release a repeat of the complete 12-stamp set created by designer Clarence Lee or prepared intricate paper-cut designs connected with the calendar. This year's denominations, of course, are 39 cents.

The first such lunar stamp from the USPS in 1992 bore a 29¢ denomination marking the "Year of the Rooster." Subsequent stamps hailed the

years of The Dog, Boar, Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Ram, and Monkey

According to the Postal Service, the Lunar New Year is a family affair that holds great importance to those of Asian descent around the world. It is a time to cast away the bad blood of the previous year and wish for good fortune for the coming year.

Also called the Spring Festival, the traditional Chinese New Year celebrates the beginning of a new season. During the festivities, everyone concentrates on the year to come. Bright red clothing and window decorations get the year off to an auspicious beginning and a sense of reconciliation and neighborly peace.

The festivities for the celebrants are steeped in history. The tradition goes back more than 1,000 years to a time

when good luck messages were written on peach wood. Firecrackers explode along city streets and are more than mere noisemakers. They frighten away unlucky spirits. Also seen in the streets are performers in lion and dragon costumes dancing to the relentless rhythms of drums. From New York to San Francisco, streets light up with parades and revelry in joyous celebration.

Designer Clarence Lee said, "One of the blessings of the Lunar New Year stamp series is the fun of relating the characteristics of each animal to the personality of people born under the sign... Through my research into Chinese history, I learned of the great sacrifices my ancestors made for the next generation. I also realized that all Americans have stories of someone braving hardships whether they came from West or the East. We are a nation of immigrants and I believe that diversity is what has provided the strength and tolerance that has made this country so unique in the world..."

The unique designs by Lee, which illustrate the animals on each lunar stamp, suggest traditional Chinese cut paper art. He cuts the figure from paper with a knife, photo-

graphs the cutout and overlays the negative on an airbrushed background so the color shows through the transparent parts of the figure.

The first nine stamps in the series had first day dedications in San Francisco because of the region's large Asian-American populations. Many non-Asian countries now issue Lunar New Year stamps and souvenir sheets.

The traditional Chinese calendar, unlike our calendar, isn't based solely on the moon, but is based on both the moon and sun to keep it close to seasonal changes. The Lunar New Year occurs during the first new moon in the Far East after the sun enters Aquarius.

Each stamp in the series bears a stylized image of the creature that gave its name to the year, along with the appropriate Chinese New Year inscription words "Happy New Year" in English.

Terrence McCaffrey, manager of stamp development for the Postal Service, says, "I'm so proud that this has been a brilliant series, very colorful and very popular."

The USPS will not have any first day ceremonies for the 2006 set of 12 stamps.

These stamps are available in block form at your local post office. For further information on these and other U.S. issues, you may call the Stamp Fulfillment Services at 1-800-STAMP-24. □

Freedom of Speech

By Joe Saponaro

Does freedom of speech mean a person can say anything he wants to, at any time, at any place?

Such as: a crowded movie; a place of worship, a church/temple; a friend or relative's home; a meeting of almost any kind; there are at least 500 examples, and probably more, but hopefully you are getting my drift on the subject.

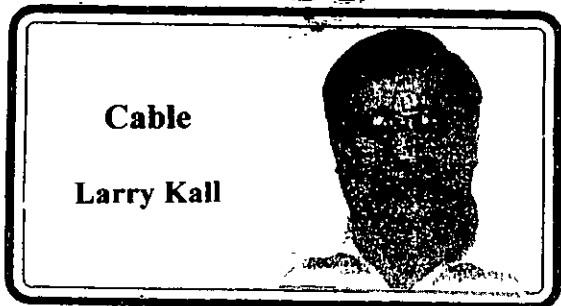
Our Village paper, *The Reporter*, is a good example. If we printed everyone's discontented letter, our Village would soon be a very unhappy place to be. Imagine someone denigrating you, in print, and you come face to face at a function with him/her at our new Clubhouse or any other activity in our Village. Even if you decided to ignore that person, your blood pressure will rise, and your evening will, in some part, be

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Except for a few instances, where people who were previously paying for HBO had some trouble getting Adelphia to resolve billing questions, adding three HBO channels to our cable package went relatively well. The next project is to work with Vice President Jean Dowling and other committees that will be involved in getting Channel 63 up, running and enhanced as there are some exciting things planned for the channel

What about getting Turner Classic Movies? This situation is somewhat complicated as Adelphia has converted the analog signal to a digital signal and has made Turner Classic Movies part of a premium package that requires a digital box and monthly charges for the package. At this time, we will just have to wait until

Comcast takes over Adelphia and see what can be done.

What else is in the future? The government has mandated that all analog channels be converted to digital channels in 2010. This means that people, who are now getting TV stations through the public airways, will no longer be able to get them on their existing channels. This switch-over is not expected to have any major impact in the Village as we receive our TV signals over cable. We expect Adelphia to convert all the channels involved to a digital signal by 2010. As the time gets closer, more information will be available on how it will work. 2010 seems to be a special year for the government as not only is there the conversion to digital TV, 2010 is the year that the government is

going to phase out some of the cooling gasses that are presently used in air conditioners. Sounds like it is going to be an interesting year. □

Security

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A number of residents suggested that cell phones should also be used for call-ins into our automated system. This was discussed thoroughly and unanimously rejected. In adopting this change, Security would be severely impaired.

The next meeting of the Security Committee will take place on March 3, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at Temple Anshei Sholom and not at Camden pool.

Copies of the *UCO Reporter* will henceforth be mailed to Colonel Gauger, Major Smith, Captain Halloway and Lieutenant Kronsperger. Our own Captain Jean Gaillard is Security Officer of the Month of March, a well-deserved recognition of outstanding service. □

Unsung Heroes

By Dot Loewenstein

Okay, so maybe you don't think they are heroes, but let me tell you their names and see if you can figure out why I think they deserve praise from the entire Village.

Fernando Rubio, Vince Salvo, Randy Borchardt, C. Woessner, Ted Silverman, Herb Forman, Al Branch, Claire Markowitz, M. Baden, Sam Cohen, Rosario Biazzo, Paul Skolnik, Bob Schlossberg, M. Bartoszek, Eleanor Miller, Tom Jones, Frank Mazza/Avis Blank, Gerry Epstein/Herb Kaufman, L. Cohen, Irv Lazar, Dave Israel, Len Bendersky, Dot Loewenstein, Herb Stahl, Capt. Jean, and Shirley Levine.

Next hint: Count how many there are (I'll do it for you: 26). From this hint, you should figure out how many areas we have in the Village (again, I'll help: 29). Thus, we arrive at "three missing areas" which are Sheffield, Berkshire and Andover.

Now, here comes the answer: The 26 people mentioned are volunteers who drive every month to the *UCO Reporter* building to pick up the newspapers for their entire area. As an example, Fernando Rubio picks up 560 copies, while Claire Markowitz picks up 264 copies. These are put into shopping carts by *Reporter* personnel and wheeled to the individual's car. Then the shopping carts return to the office for the next volunteer.

Every month, these volunteers do a tremendous, thankless job. They keep you informed by getting the paper to you within hours in most cases. Each one puts papers where they are accessible to you, such as near your mailboxes. One month, our area received no papers and we didn't know whom to contact. No wonder! Our area volunteer had died — without giving prior notice! Thus began my stint as papergirl for the

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Stem Cell Contrives

On August 9, 2001, millions of people were glued to their TVs listening to President Bush decide the health fate of the nation. He gave a wafted speech trying to decide the health fate of the nation and to satisfy the audience which was waiting to hear if there would be a cure in the offering for ailments which would make their lives bearable, such as Parkinson, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), Lou Gehrig's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, Alzheimer's Disease, Diabetes, Stroke, and Heart Disease. Spinal cord injuries, brain injuries, cancer and devastating illnesses, which affect newborn children.

In a former column, I alluded to the dramatic advances

medical researchers have made in the past three years that would benefit us with the stem cell treatment. The need for stem cell research, with our government's assistance, is mandatory in order to obtain maximum benefits. I am involved in the benefits of ALS, which was my late husband's problem, and diabetes, which is my son's problem. You, no doubt, would look for your personal problem.

Controversy arises from the ethics of using embryos for research to cure these very deadly diseases. Human stem cells come from fertilized eggs that otherwise would be discarded. It is these cells that the President has conceded to use 60 embryonic cell lines. These are scattered to three countries, and are the remaining embryos he will allow to be used. How-

ever, there are not enough stem cells to help all that can be helped. The treatment for stem cell transplants in Europe and Israel is being used successfully now. We will take a back seat in the medical profession without additional government funding.

I talked about **stem cell research** with my daughter's friend on a visit to New York and was pleasantly surprised to learn that her 47-year old brother-in-law had a stem cell transplant two years ago at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Arizona, for his cancer (non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma). He had undergone the conventional treatments of radiation and chemotherapy prior to resorting to the transplant procedure, but he was given the 50/50 choice of this treatment, when the symptoms returned after eight months. This young man is an ophthalmologist and lived in Phoenix, Arizona, for the past 16 years. His insurance company treated this procedure as any other medical problem. **He has since resumed his practice full time.**

The team of doctors used his own blood cells (autologous) which were harvested

through many painful hours of phoreses, which is the transmission of chemical ions into the tissues by mean of an electric current. The procedure took four to seven hours at each session and required 13 sessions. He is amazed each year he has survived and is grateful for the opportunity to live a productive life again, thanks to the advancement of medical research.

This is one testimonial, but

think of the millions of lives that will benefit from the stem cell treatment. Private funding is being utilized, but government research funding is mandatory for the quality of life that could be implemented.

President Bush, we are grateful for the funding for the 60 lines of embryonic cells, but further funding must be allocated for future research. □

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Community Relations Committee

By Ted Silverman, Chair

President Bob Marshall has assigned the Committee on Community Relations the responsibility of coordinating the delivery of goods and services during an emergency.

It is one of our desires to establish a joint plan with the C.O.P. to provide a post emergency plan to inform our Century Village residents where and when items such as food, ice, water, and other staples will be delivered to us.

Lines of communication have been established between the UCO Committee on Community Relations and our local Salvation Army, who was of invaluable assistance after Hurricane Wilma.

Phyllis Richland, UCO Vice President (who is a member of our committee), has been in contact with Area On Aging, Jewish Family Services, American Red Cross, and U.S. Security for joint emergency preparation before and after an emergency.

As lines of communication result in emergency preparedness, we will keep you informed. A community that plans for the future is prepared for the future. □

"Beauty is only skin deep, and the world is full of thin skinned people."
Richard Armour

Unsung Heroes

Continued from page 20 past five years, and I've never regretted it for one minute:

Now that the UCO personnel are using the Reporter office, distribution has been moved to the Hastings Health Club. If you live in one of the three "missing" areas, your only alternative is to visit the Health Club and pick up... how many? Just for yourself? The papers are in bundles with labels on top; the shopping cart is there for your convenience; and there is a clipboard where you can print your name and phone number.

We would like to thank all the volunteers listed above, and hope to add your name in a future article. Meanwhile, why not hunt out the volunteer for your area and offer your personal thanks? Perhaps you could go together and learn the ropes in case the current volunteer is absent at any time in the future. □



The popularity of egret feathers, like the ones atop the hat above, nearly doomed Florida's great and snowy egret populations.

and their plumage were the most fashionable accessory on women's hats. One single hat could sport egret plumes, owl heads, sparrow wings, and whole humming birds. In South Florida, plume hunters nearly destroyed the Great and Snowy Egret populations. Egrets have long, soft dorsal spring mating feathers, which were popular. During the 1897 winter hat season, a

magazine reported that it was almost impossible to find an owl or ostrich left with a single feather on their bodies.

In the late 1890s, outraged Americans in state-after-state founded societies to combat the feather trade and advocate bird protection. Even children were educated to spread the word.

In 1900, Congress passed the Lacey Act, which prohibited the interstate shipment of

wild species killed in violation of state laws. Future years saw many other bills passed to save the birds. In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt designated Pelican Island in Florida as the first wildlife reserve.

This year, when you buy spring hats and other finery, be happy they are adorned with artificial feathers and keep enjoying the beautiful birds that call Florida their home. □

Plumage (Feathers)

By Avis Blank

A neighbor gave me some nature magazines to put in the Clubhouse library when it opens. While browsing through them, I came across an article about birds and their feathers that was so interesting. I decided to share it with you.

Have you ever wondered why you do not see real feathers adorning hats and other clothing? In the 1800s, birds



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Please accept my sincere apologies to all snowbirds. I’m sorry if my article referring to “some” snowbirds was misleading. The letter of apology will be submitted to the Letters to the Editor column for the next issue if space permits. Thus, I’m also mailing it directly to you.

When you mentioned my snowbird article, I immediately went back to the issue in which that appeared, to see just how badly I goofed. Luckily, I was my usual self, very carefully using the adjective “some” when referring to snowbirds who proudly announce they are on vacation

Dot Loewenstein

A Friend in Need...

It was a beautiful Monday morning, the fourth of April. Many people were enjoying a swim at the Camden pool. The sun was bright, the water warm, and all seemed to be having a wonderful time.

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From this successful rescue, in saving Dom from a near tragedy, I believe Vito has a friend for life...

So, a salute to a good Samaritan, namely Vito Fusco, who by the way, is a paid trainer at Hastings Clubhouse and Jewish Community Center.

We hope those new shoes weren’t ruined, Vito...but it was worth it, right?

Gloria Marino

The Reality of Life

By Bob Fogelman

Sometimes it’s tough to face the reality of life. When we were in our teens, someone who was then 25-30 was old. Somehow, we never considered our Mothers and Fathers as being old. As we grew up, 50 was really old. Now, 95-102 is really, really old. Those of us who are 80-90 are the youngest of the oldest and believe me, we are now the fortunate ones.

We do miss our friends that are now gone. That’s the reality of life itself. So what can we do about this situation? I pondered this question because I now find myself with time on my hands. How did I ever become one of the fortunate ones?

Looking back over the last 20 years, I realized that each

day I needed more than 24 hours. My large calendar at home never had a free day in any month. My mind was always jumping from one thing to another. Now, in each week on my calendar, there are one or two empty days and now I have time to think, ponder and question the day’s events.

This leads me to the following conclusions:

It is not healthy to become a couch potato. One must do something to keep the mind as active as possible and the physical being on the go. I do not claim that active people will always live longer or that my friends were not busy

people. Speaking only for myself, keeping my mind and body as busy as I have for so many years may be my possible answer to the question of why me and how come.

Now that I have the solution to life itself, let me ask you, “How are you doing? I


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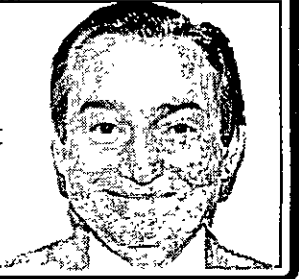
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 - 124 Sheffield F, 1/1, 1st fl, furn, lovely \$950 mon/sea
 - 223 Berkshire K, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furn \$1,000 mon/sea
 - 170 Norwich H, 1/1.5, 1st fl, total remod \$1,000 mon/sea
 - 26 Dorchester B, 1/1, total remod \$625 mon/ann
 - 233 Sheffield J, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, furn \$1,000 mon/sea
- UNDER CONTRACT**
- 217 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, furn, newer appls, new cent AC, immac \$89,000

SOLD/CLOSED SALES

- 37 Windsor B, 1/1, brand new everything, H2O view, rentable \$65,000
- 17A Golf's Edge, 1/1.5, 1st fl, furn \$68,000
- 22 Kingswood B, 1/1, furn, 1st fl, rentable \$53,000
- 67 Northampton D, 2/1.5, furn, 2nd fl, cos, H2O view \$87,000
- 26 Dorchester B, 1/1, 1st fl, brand new, rentable \$59,500
- 186 Kent K, 2/1.5, comp, remod \$85,000
- 146 Hastings I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, furn, rent \$76,300
- 227 Chatham K, 1/1, furn, rentable \$51,000
- 119 Cambridge E, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furn \$52,000
- 116 Canterbury G, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furn \$56,000
- 149 Sheffield G, 2/1.5, 1st fl, furn \$86,900
- 231 Sheffield J, 1/1.5, 1st fl, brand new everything \$74,900
- 26 D Golf's Edge, 1/1.5 1st fl, tot remod, rent \$70,000
- 285 Norwich L, 1/1.5 2nd fl, cor \$62,000
- 143 Norwich F, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, furn, very clean, excel cond \$69,000

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**Arts and
Entertainment**
Irv Rikon



We're in the heart of the season now, and here's what's happening in Arts and Entertainment outside the gates:
Theater

Cradle of Man could easily be subtitled *Adultery in Africa*. Melanie Marnich's drama, being given its World Premiere by Florida Stage (Manalapan), is set in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, located not far from Olduvai Gorge, where many people think human life began.

To this land come two American couples, one on a relief mission, the other, from Minnesota, on an anthropological academic assignment: The wife lectures on anthropology to touring senior citizens. The exotic locale unfortunately can only be discussed in a play, not viewed, as in a movie. Unfortunately, too, exotica gives way to erotica, and fornicating man and woman blame the heat and the sun for the same affair that might have taken place in frosty Minneapolis.

I recently wrote that some new playwright's characters are hard to believe. Such, for me, is the case here. The anthropologist's husband is described as a Latin teacher, but there's nothing of an educator about him. It's Latin that interests the playwright. The man teaches a language as

"dead" as the Gorge's skeletal remains.

A mother travels with the mission couple. She and her son both harbor a deep secret, these revelations not advancing the plot, but mysterious and ultimately unrevealing. Olduvai hasn't told all, either Symbolism substitutes for character development. Without, the play aspires to profundity, for which it's to be commended, but it falls short of its potential. The cast is uniformly good. Director Michael John Garces could have focused more upon the setting than the sultry.

See it through March 5. The East Coast Premiere of William Randall Beard's *Beyond the Rainbow* runs March 17-April 23. It's Carnegie Hall, 1961, and Judy Garland takes center stage (for tickets and reservations, telephone 585-3433 or www.florida-stage.org).

At the Mosart Theatre (Lake Park), Daniel Stern's domestic comedy, *Barbra's Wedding*, aspires only to be cute and funny. A young couple lives next door to Barbra Streisand, who is getting married. When the media covering the event trample on their lawn, husband and wife handle the situation differently. A spat ensues. Not much else hap-

pens. So just sit back, relax and laugh some.

The theater itself is small, intimate, very comfortable. The main reason to go at this time is to support your neighbor and mine, Minette and Craig Smith, who own the Mosart and live in Century Village. They produced plays for over 20 years in New Jersey and, it's fair to say, are still looking to hit their stride here. Closing date for this show is March 5. *The Vaudevillian* plays March 6-11. *In Your Easter Bonnet* tips its hat March 31-April 8. April 21-May 14 a show with one of the cleverest titles I've ever heard chugs along, *The Empty Seat on the Money Train* (881-7677).

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach) produces Willy Russell's *Educating Rita* March 10-April 9. In this romantic comedy, a young professor, who likes to imbibe more than a little, falls for a perky student. While on paper, that may not sound enchanting, on stage, the dialogue sparkles, and audiences, myself included, get caught up in the play's web. In another story about an edu-

cator, (but what a contrast!) Edward Albee's bitter, biting 1963 Tony Award-winning play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* runs May 12-June 13 (514-4042 or www.palm-beachdramaworks.org).

Caldwell Theatre Company (Boca Raton) looks *Under the Bed* February 19-

April 2. Susan Sandler, best known for *Crossing Delancey*, wrote this comedy-drama about northern senior citizens who migrate to a South Florida retirement community. That's followed, April 9-May 21, by the World

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Premiere of Michael McKeever's *The Impressionists*. The publicist writes, "Monet, Manet, Morisot, Renoir, Degas and Picasso broke all the rules and changed modern man's view of their art genre, Impressionism." Works by some of the artists can still be seen in **The Norton Art Gallery**. Mr. McKeever also wrote *Hand of God*, which just ended its run at Palm Beach Dramaworks (1-877-245-7432 or info@caldwelltheatre.com).

The Cuillo Centre for the Arts (West Palm Beach) keeps moving with *Respect. A Musical Journey of Women*. As I wrote previously, 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).

Winner of eight Tony Awards in 2003, *Hairspray* comes to **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) March 7-12 under the **Broadway in Palm Beach** banner. "16-year-old Tracy Turnblad has a dream as big as her hair," says the publicist. "Can she

get the guy and still have time to change the world?" Then, in a big departure from the past, **Broadway** presents not a play but *The Ten Tenors*, larger than life and offering up evenings of arias and songs. The dates are April 11-16 (966-3309 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com).

Although the **Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) production of *The Tin Pan Alley Rag* is now history, it deserves mention because it was so good it ought to win a number of awards and also for the reason the musical might yet turn up in New York City, where snowbirds can see it.

Mark Saltzman's play about a meeting between Scott Joplin and Irving Berlin seems rather a gimmick, but it works. Jiri Zizka's direction and, especially, George Faison's choreography, plus the actors, the dancers and singers were outstanding! When this theater puts its collective minds to doing something terrific, it surely can!

One of my personal favorite musicals, Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' *Gypsy* and *Dolls* runs through March 5.

I say the title song is the most realistic love song ever written.(?) The theatre is running *Barefoot in the Park*, Neil Simon's great comedy, March 21 through April 2 (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

Others: **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) unveils *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* through March 12. It's based upon Charles Dickens' last novel. Another mystery is where's the rabbit? Mary Chase's delightful comedy, *Harvey*, plays April 7-23 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) gets *Caught in the Net* March 17-April 2 (272-1281).

Museums

Through March 25, **The Norton Gallery of Art** (West Palm Beach) exhibits *French Impressionism and Boston Masterworks from the Museum of Fine Arts*. Closing date is March 5. Paintings by another Frenchman, Henri Matisse, hang in a collection entitled *Matisse in Transition: Around Laurette*.

Laurette was the artist's model in 1916 and 1917. Matisse's style of painting changed when she posed for

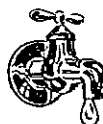
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Camden N - berber carpet, nice furn, near West Gate	80,000
Easthampton F - cer tile, gardvu, furn	85,000
Waltham F - furn negot, rentabl, ecm cov	79,800
Dorchester I - furn, win treat, redone cells	84,500
Coventry J - cent loc, open kit	68,900
Camden N - charming, furn, rentabl	75,000
Golf's Edge E - nuer furn, AC, rentabl bldg	72,000
GROUND FL COR 1 BED/1.5 BA	
Sussex A - gardvu, furn, rentabl bldg	85,000
Salisbury I - furn, near everything, rentabl bldg	75,000
Bedford D - near E Gate, furn, gardvu	75,000
Coventry L - new furn, window treat, cer tile	84,000
Sheffield M - near Hastings, needs some work	68,000
Oxford 100 - furn, walk right up to	78,900
Camden H - great loc, rentabl	74,600
Coventry E - unit feat tile, furn & upgraded	78,900
Canterbury D - turnkey! locl near pool	81,000
Coventry A - pvt cor, furn	58,000
Norwich J - gdn vu, new AC, furn	75,000
Plymouth V - furn, pvt cor, 2 bath	79,500
Cambridge G - nr pool, lots of upgrades	75,000
Chatham O - nu tile, carp & AC unit	74,000
GROUND FL 1 BED/1.5 BA	
Oxford 100 - lg mother br, walk right up to	78,900
Camden F - wtrvu, newer appls, ceramic tile	68,700
Cambridge A - rentabl, furn, ceramic tile	59,900
Windsor E - nu berber carpet, unfurn, nu appls	83,000
Camden J - beaut, must see unit, furn	94,900
Easthampton D - near Temple, part furn, rentabl	64,900
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Southampton A - beaut golfvu, nu upgrades	75,900
Dover A - furn, nu counter tops	56,000
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Windsor I - nu carpet, unfurn, gardvu	75,000
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Bedford I - pretty H2Ovu, furn	58,000
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GROUND FL 1 BED/1 BA	
Northampton R - rentabl, furn, drive right up to	55,000
Camden H - furn, berber carp & tile thruout	58,900
Northampton G - furn, carp, great loc	53,000
Canterbury H - furn, quiet & serene	53,000
Canterbury K - rentabl, furn, turnkey, near pool	58,000
UPPER FL 1 BED/1 BA	
Camden G - rentabl bldg, furn, near pool	61,900
Dorchester A - near pool, gardvu	61,000
Kent G - kit upgrades, ceramic tile, furn	63,000
Northampton H - wtrvu, ceramic tile, part furn	59,000
Kent C - furn, beaut, wtrvu	64,000
Northampton L - part furn, newer appls, ceramic	59,900
Camden E - a doll house! furn, turnkey	59,900
Andover I - furn, encl patio, new AC	58,600
Canterbury K - comp renov kit and bath	79,900
Northampton A - nuer appls, furn, encl patio	58,900
Dorchester A - turnkey, newer appls, fully furn	63,000

Salisbury F - pristine, furn, near W Gate	59,900
Berkshire J - beaut furn w/lots of lts	59,900
Andover D - ceramic tile, rentabl bldg, furn	59,000
Berkshire I - very sweet unit, near W gate	54,000
Andover F - furn w/new carpet	60,000
Sussex K - furn, loc in quiet and serene area	55,000
Windsor P - unfurn, beaut, renov	55,000
Camden O - unfurn, new carpet	54,000
UPPER FL COR 1/1 BA	
Canterbury K - comp renov kit & bath	79,900
UPPER FL COR 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BA	
Stratford M - wraparound porch, ceramic tile, 2 bath	139,000
Windsor C - wtrvu, nr pool, lift incl	92,000
Cambridge D - nr pool, furn, gardvu	79,000
Windsor K - rentabl bldg, furn, brita	103,000
Coventry A - ceram tile! lg scr TV, nr E Gate	98,000
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GROUND FL COR 2/2 OR 2/1.5 BA	
Chatham B - wtrvu, furn, beauty	98,900
Coventry L - furn, beaut, nr everything	101,600
Southampton B - partially furn, pkg very close	135,000
Norwich M - part furn, nr E Gate	97,000
Norwich C - redone ba, furn, enc patio	104,900
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Wellington H - wtrvu, well taken care of	148,000
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GROUND FL 2 BED/2 OR 1.5 BA	
Wellington L - furn carpet, wtrvu	139,900
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The Reality of Life

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I must admit that reading is good, whether it is fiction or non-fiction. But reading book after book makes you a sit-in rather than a go-go.

I think I am going to take my own advice and get busy with something. □

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By John Saponaro

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**Random
Ramblings
Bob Fogelman**



Some 20 years ago, about 24 of us used to meet in a circle every afternoon at the Camden pool. There were residents, snowbirds, renters and occupants. For years, the entire group reported in year after year. The conversation was as varied as the daily newspapers, whether it was political, crime, business, religion, education or children and grandchildren. All topics were discussed in a friendly manner and all opinions were received in a respectful way. However, at 4:00 p.m., the single topic was "where do we eat tonight?" We then broke up into various groups who later meet at numerous restaurants. In the evenings, there was always a crowd sitting under the portico of the various pools to recap the

day's activities. I don't think we watched so much television in those days.

We vacationed here in 1985 and in the same year, we bought a corner unit in Sussex L. As soon as we moved in, the Association President informed me that "as I was the youngest unit owner, I was now the new President." No election. No documents.

After making up a set of documents — before our attorney, Rod Tennyson — and state incorporating the condominium, we moved to Wellington D. Again, I had to create a new set of documents for the Wellington D Association. My opinion then and now is that Century Village is the paradise that we hoped for while we dreamed of retiring.

However, what I men-

tioned above is how they did things in 1970-85 without adhering to condominium rules and regulations. That is definitely not the way we do things here now. Unfortunately, there are still some Presidents who seem to think they are the king of the palace and that they rule the kingdom. They cause dissension among their unit owners. It is time for the unit owners to call for a general meeting of their Association to vote out these incumbents so that the entire village returns to the delightful paradise we were known for.

It is very difficult for me to realize the thinking of some of our unit owners when I was informed that they have no copies of their original condominium declaration and no copies of any amended declaration and/or amendments. In essence, they have conducted the administration of their Condominium Association in violation of the rules, regulations and laws as promulgated by our state legislature and the Bureau of Condominiums.

One could only wonder how they conducted their

elections — or if they had elections — and what have they done about reserves, renting, the 55 years of age, time sharing, limitation of visiting by guests, speculation and the mandatory home owners insurance, etc.

Can you believe that some residents still say, "let George do it and why do we need a new President." As new residents move into Century Village, the need for amended documents is obvious and necessary.

I saw a most unusual occurrence the other day. A man walking on our perimeter walkway actually stooped to pick up two pieces of trash to put in the neatest trash bin. I wonder how many of our residents pick up papers on their own condo property? Speaking of walking on our perimeter pathway, do the men have to walk bare-chested on their condo grounds? These are not pool or beach areas. It only tends to lower the prestige of our Village as a first class senior living area.

Freedom of Speech

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We at the *Reporter's* office think this will hurt everyone. Like it or not, "we are family." Our Village will fester with hatred and discontent. Your property value will drop. Who would want to live in an area where you stand a good chance of running into an angry enemy?

This all started because some malcontents think freedom of speech means: Any words, at any time, at any place. A good example was the Q&A. It became a sounding board of discontent. More and more people were being abused. It had to be stopped and allow people a chance to learn to count to ten, then say, "Would I like it if someone said to me what I am about to say here?" I think you would be happy that you counted to ten.

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Random Ramblings

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Quite often when an incident happens, the first thing that comes to mind is "where is the Sheriff's Deputy?" The second thought is they cannot be everywhere at the same time. That's where the rover of our security system and the Civilian Observation Patrol (C.O.P.) is in evidence on a daily basis. The more volunteers we have for the C.O.P., the more times you will see the C.O.P. Sheriff's car patrolling around the Village. This deterrent for crime is recognized by the Sheriff as the main reason for making our area crime free.

Once our new Clubhouse is completed for shows, for swimming and for all the many clubs and activities, you may notice a degree of normalization and added pleasure to your stay in Century Village, which is envied by all the residents of South Florida. □

not completely cleaned up in 24 to 48 hours, within one week, the mold can grow throughout your entire home. Hidden mold can exist under wallpaper, cabinets or the walls behind furniture. Snowbirds should be especially concerned, because while away, they need to have a person who is capable of recognizing mold, to check their home once a week.

Unfortunately, most insurance companies have a mold clause which only covers a maximum of \$10,000, or less, for damages. Yet, \$20,000 to \$30,000 in damages is not unusual.

Most people have the misconception of believing that the local handyman can solve their problem when they are not licensed for mold detection and have not gone to school for mold remediation. This can cause mold to return, and you can have real prob-

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Mold Info

(Corrected from Feb '06)

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."

Mold can grow in as little as "three days." If not treated, mold can make you very 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, sneezing, eye irritation, cough, congestion, earaches, headaches/migraines, skin rashes, depression and aggravation of asthma.* Acute symptoms include *Pulmonary Emphysema (breathing problems), lung disease, liver disease and innumerable other health risks.*

Dry mold is more dangerous than wet mold. Dry mold is dangerous, because that is when its spores (throws millions of seeds into the air), which attach themselves to everything in your home, the walls, furniture, etc. When we have 100% humidity during the summer, if your air conditioner is turned off or you have a water leak, these spores (seeds) start to sprout.

All molds grow with humidity and water leaks. If the moisture or water damage is

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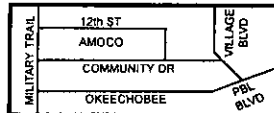
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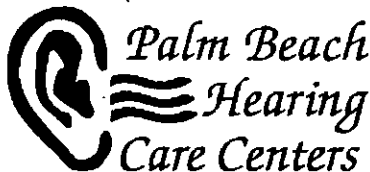
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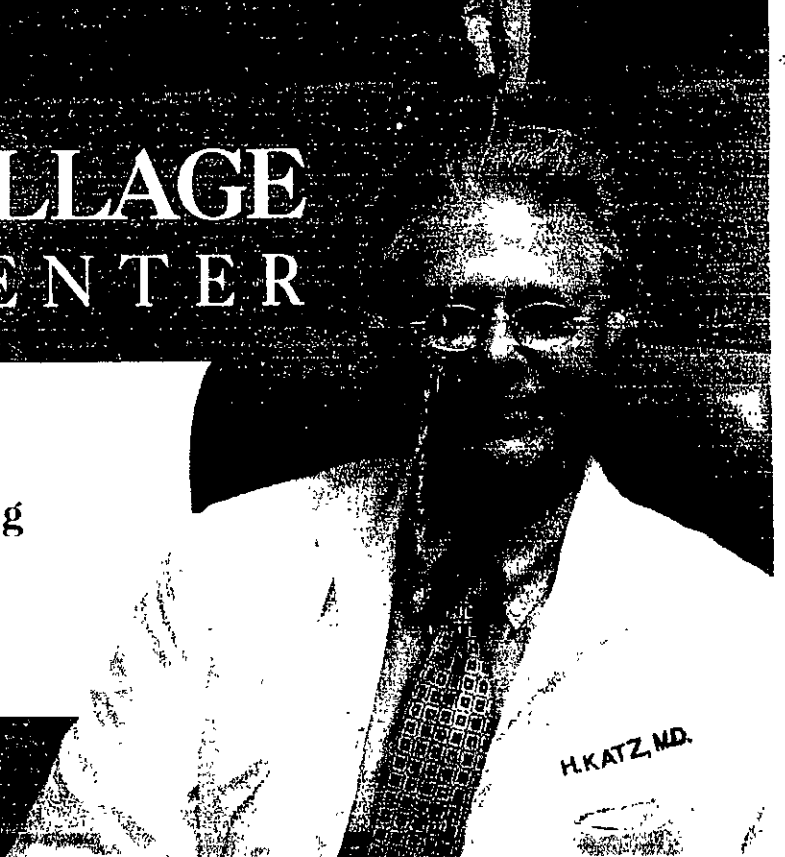


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Ground fl, needs TLC, price firm

\$115,000

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Mold Info

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lems. The only way to completely remove mold is to use a licensed specialist for mold remediation.

The Homeowners Association is only responsible for replacing the walls and ceilings (drywall), and mold remediation behind the walls. The owner is responsible for mold inspections and testing. They are also responsible for repainting the walls, ceilings and replacing cabinets as needed.

Untreated mold spores in condos or town homes 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 that originated in the owner's home, 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 will probably be billed. If the owner refuses to pay, a lien can be put on their property.

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.* □



Julius Caesar and the ATM Machine

Friends and Romans, lend me your ears
 Caesar was slain because he was in arrears
 He owed Cassius and Brutus a lot of dough
 But couldn't pay it back, his cash flow was low
 His armies were financed by their cash
 And he won great victories in a flash
 But despite his genius he did not know
 Never get stuck with a low cash flow
 So if your wallet is getting too lean
 Get thee quickly to an ATM machine.

Sol Abrams

Universal Roots

Those who take pride in their mythical roots
 Could use it better in other pursuits
 Pushed into that quest by self styled brothers
 Praising their tribe, denouncing all others
 Prisoners are they of their primitive past
 Of endless cycles, how long will it last
 Though it's apparent all roots are the same
 They keep right on playing this claptrap game
 It's time to fight all bigotry daily
 Between black and white, Arab-Israeli
 Moslem-Christian, Asian-European
 Indian-Afghan, Chinese-Korean

Serb and Croat, Romanian-Hungarian
 Ethnocentric is the barbarian
 Dichotomies and lines let us erase
 For we all belong to one human race

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When a Poem Is Not a Poem

A so-called poet committed a crime
 When he wrote a poem without a rhyme
 He thought himself to be a poet
 But many a person would never know it
 He insisted his work was poetry
 Containing profound philosophy
 Filled with thoughts so very deep

It soon put many a reader to sleep
 Despite all this he soon would win
 A Pulitzer Prize and a golden pin
 His poem was printed in the *New York Times*
 Despite the lack of any rhymes

An author goes from bad to worse
 If he doesn't have a rhyming verse
 On land or sea wherever you roam
 Where there's no rhyme, there is no poem.

Sol Abrams

UCO Annual Installation and Luncheon

We are already receiving reservations and checks for the Installation Luncheon and Dance that is our annual UCO affair. The date is Sunday, March 19, 2006 at the West Palm Beach Marriott on Okeechobee Boulevard (near the Kravis Center). Your entrée choices are London Broil, Breast of Chicken, or Fish. Please make your check payable to United Civic Organization (UCO) for \$35 per person. Also include with your check your choice of food, if you need a sugar free dessert, and with whom you would like to be seated. Our new address is 24 Camden A at the Camden pool.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

Arts & Entertainment

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him, his so-called Experimental Period giving way to greater sensuousness. Little is known about her today and, frankly, seeing her face and figure in numbers of paintings is mainly of interest to lovers of the artist's work and to scholars. The exhibition closes April 16.

Betye Saar: Extending the Frozen Moment moves into the Norton in mid-March (659-6786 or www.norton.org). At **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach), you have until February 26 to view *American Cornucopia: Treasures from the Philadelphia Museum of Art*. It's a fine exhibition, with something that will please just about everyone.

Upon the Sea: The Maritime Collection of William I. Koch will be shown March 11-April 9 (655-7226).

If you're interested in foreign cultures, **The Morikami Museum** (Delray Beach) hosts *Faithful Samurai: Woodblock Prints of Utagawa Kuniyoshi* through March 19 (495-0233). **The Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art** houses *Tutankhamen and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs* through April 23 and the **Boca Raton Museum of Art** will be showing *Documenting China* April 12-June 18.

Music and Dance

Forthcoming highlights at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) include the **Palm Beach Opera** performances of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* (with Maurice Sendak sets) February 24-27 and Puccini's *Tosca* March 24-27 (833-7888). **Palm Beach Pops** celebrates Louis Armstrong February 28-March 1 (832-7677). **Miami City Ballet** dances Paul Taylor and George Balanchine March 31-April 2 (1-877-929-7010 or www.miamicityballet.org).

More at **The Kravis Center:**

In the **Rinker Playhouse:** Scarborough Trio February 22, Santa Fe Ballet February 23-25; Pianist Roy Eaton playing Chopin, Gershwin and Joplin February 27; Judith Ivey's one-woman show, *Women on Fire*, February 28 and March 1; *Sex and the Second City*, a musical battle-of-the-sexes revue March 2-5; Musicians from Marlboro March 6; Charles Ross' *One Man Star Wars Trilogy*, in which he plays all the roles March 7-12.

In the main auditorium, **Dreyfoos Hall**, there's Pianist Garrick Ohlsson with an orchestra playing Mozart in the afternoon March 2 and actress/comedienne Lily Tomlin in the evening March 2; the cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* wears costumes from Mike Leigh's acclaimed film *Topsy-Turvy* March 3; Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* is danced March 4; Flautist James Galway plays and conducts the Polish Chamber Orchestra in Mozart March 5; on that same date in the morning and afternoon the American Big Band plays the best of big band music; Paul Anka arrives March 13; the Russian National Orchestra plays Tchaikovsky in the evening of March 14; on that same date, Tony Kenny's Ireland can be enjoyed in the morning and afternoon; Pianist Sergio Tiempo plays Chopin, Ravel and Liszt March 19 in the early afternoon and Baritone Thomas Hanson sings Songs of America in collaboration with The Library of Congress, which brings along rare historical documents to accompany the recital in the evening March 19.

In the **Gosman Amphitheatre** at 6:30 p.m., enjoy a Jazzfest, featuring the jazz ensembles of Florida State University and Florida A&M University February 25. □

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On a septic tank truck sign: "We're #1 in the #2 business!"

On a proctologist's door: "To expedite your visit, please back in!"

On an electrician's truck: "Let us remove your shorts!"

On a maternity room door: "Push! Push! Push!"

On a plumber's truck: "Don't sleep with a drip; call your plumber!"

In the front yard of a funeral home: "Drive carefully; we'll wait!"

At a car dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet — miss a car payment!"

On a fence: "Salesmen welcome! Dog food is expensive!"

On a taxidermist's window: "We really know our stuff!"

On a septic tank truck in Oregon: "Yesterday's meals on wheels!"

On a plumber's truck: "We repair what your husband fixed!"

At a tire repair shop: "Invite us to your next blowout!"

On a plastic surgeon's office door: "Hello, can we pick your nose?"

In a veterinarian's waiting room: Back in five minutes. Sit! Stay!"

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To feel alone is what we

fear

We smile!

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No more than two bylined items from any one contributor will be accepted for the same issue.

The acceptance of an article or an ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles.

Deadline for submission of articles is the 7th of the month. No material from the Internet except jokes and filler will be accepted.

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Northampton O	furn, great loc, bath redone	650
Northampton H	unfurn, great loc, Olga has key 281-2790	700
Canterbury I	newer appls, berber carpet	650
Kent H	furn, hardwood fls (Mary to find key)	650
Camden F	corner, watervu, carpet	850
Camden H	furn, upgrades galore, need key	650
Salisbury B	furn, walk right up to, near Temple	575
UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5		
Camden N	corner, furnished (1234)	800
Golf's Edge E	corner, newer AC (1234)	850
Southampton B	furn, good loc, call for appt 684-9684	650
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UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5		
Norwich H	corner furn	850
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Coventry C	furn, hardwood fls	850
Coventry L	furn, near Hastings (SPI)	700
Windsor C	cor, near pool (TOM)	725
Cambridge A	furn, great loc	850
GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5		
Dorchester E	close to pool, furn, Mary only, need key	800
Kingswood D	corner beauty, need key	850

Organization News

Please Note!!!

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

AMIT — Rishona Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue at noon. Lite lunch will be served. Interesting program will be presented. Call Dora at 683-9476 for future trips to Hard Rock Casino.

B'nai B'rith, Century Village Unit 5367: Apr 6-8, bus tour: 3 days 2 nites at Hampton Inn & Suites, Ft. Myers, \$255 PP dbl occ, \$305 PP sing occ. The itinerary. Thu: welcome reception, Miramar Outlet Center (lunch incl), Oklahoma at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre; Fri: hot continental breakfast, Ringling Museum of Art and Circus Museum (lunch on own in Sarasota), La Cage aux Folles at Naples Dinner Theatre, Sat: hot continental breakfast, Thomas Edison/Henry Ford Estate/Museum. Make reserve before Mar 15; call Bob 686-7010 or Len 471-9247

Brooklyn USA: Meets 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm, at Anshei Sholom. Join us for interesting speakers, trips and new friends. Coming events: Feb 26, annual luncheon and dance; Mar 20-24, cruise to Nassau, Coco Kay, Key West. Call 683-1564 (Rose) or 478-0900 (Justin)

Canadian Club of Century Village: Meets on 3rd Wed at 1:00 pm at Aitz Chaim on Haverhill Road. Upcoming: Mar 7, Flagler Museum, 1:00 pm, \$8; Mar 9, lunch and show at Cypress Creek Country Club, Boynton Beach, 1:00 pm, \$26; Mar 10, last day for league bowling; Mar 20, closing luncheon at 391st Bomb Squad, 12:30 pm, \$16 per person, \$20 per guest. Bowling every Fri morn. Betty 684-0766, Franne 478-9526.

Century Village Computer Club: Meets 2:00 pm at Anshei Sholom. Meets consist of Q&A, a business meeting, a 50/50 drawing with 2 winners. All meetings will be held at the Temple until further notice on 1st and 3rd Thu. Call Carole 688-8010 weekdays bet 11:00-7:00.

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

Citizens On Patrol: Until the Clubhouse is completed, C.O.P. will meet at 10:00 am, on 2nd Thu at Southampton pool. Park vehicles on backside facing. Okee. All members are to come in uniform.

Congregation Anshei Sholom: We welcome you to our Temple family. Sisterhood mini-luncheon meets 3rd Tue, 12:30 pm. Men's club breakfast meets 2nd Sun, open to all. 684-3212 (Temple), 478-3221 (Rae), 640-7931 (Barbara).

CV Art Group: Hy Berger, art teacher, will conduct paint classes every Fri, 1:00 pm, in the Okee library. Classes will resume at the Clubhouse when the building opens. 697-8673.

Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon every other month, 11:30 am. Mar 9, Children of the World luncheon; Mar 15, card party; Mar 22, Hard Rock Casino. For location and further info, call Bea 688-9478, Claire 684-3679, Marge 687-3991.

Dr. Roni Stein: Every Thu, 9:30-11:30, till Mar 30 at Anshei Sholom, opera and classical music appreciation classes. 242-5190 (leave msg).

Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter: Meets 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, Anshei Sholom. Info, Selma, 686-6896.

Hastings Cue Club: Join us for recreation and fellowship at the Hastings Center billiard room every morning. Membership open to all CV residents. Tournaments are in the planning stage. Meets will be every last Thu. Call 686-4442 (Al), 684-9677 (Ken) or 683-3887 (John).

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets every 2nd Wed at JCC in Gruber Hall. Esther 471-9052

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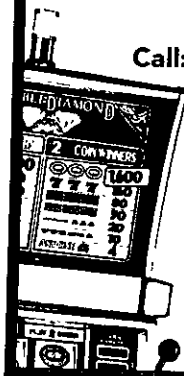
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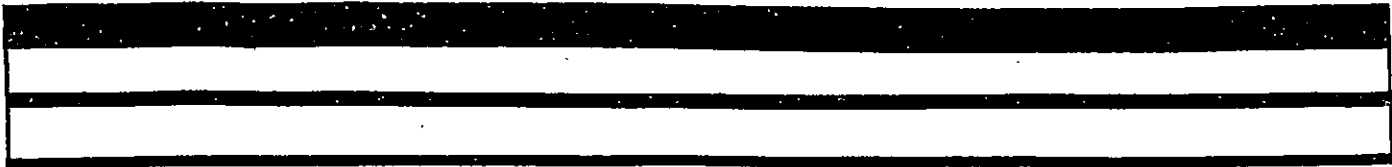


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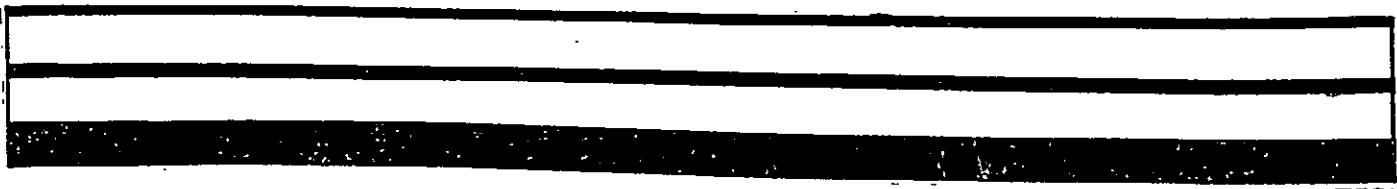
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Italian-American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed at Anshei Sholom, 3:30-5:00. All are welcome. Membership for 2006 now open. Sat bowling starts 9:15 am; call 616-0981 (Anne) or 689-1924 (Barbara). Call 478-8194 (Pete).

Latino Club of Century Village: Meets 4th Thu at the

Kent Pool, 7:00 pm. Our agenda is to promote social, cultural and entertaining events, to foster harmony and good will among the CV residents. All welcome. Luis 471-9802; "Ray" 201-1723.

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Mind Spa Discussion Group: Meets 1st and 3rd Thu at 3:30 pm at Kent Pool until further notice. Verify with Allan, 687-3602.

Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 12:30 pm, mini-lunch served, guests welcome (Marcia 640-4258). Feb 28, meet, program, musical/comedy entertainment by Miriam Shott (Rhoda 478-8559); Apr 4, card party and lunch at the Classic (call Rhoda); Apr 25, meet, program, original TV talk show celebrity guest, learn to play the card game pan (call Marcia); Jun 7-8, bus trip to Kennedy Space Center, Sterling casino gambling ship (Sylvia 686-5350, Marlene 684-8357); Sep 6-7,

bus trip to Bonita Springs, Hampton Inn, dinner theatre, casino gambling in Miami and extras; Dec 12-22, 10 nite Panama Canal on the Coral Princess Fort Lauderdale, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Limon, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Colon, Ocho Rios (Sylvia 686-5350, Marlene 684-8357).

NARFE Chapter 159: The National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees meets every 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, at Florida Career College, 6058 Okee (the Drexel lot opposite the Turnpike), room 200. Pres. Don, 683-9851; VP Chuck; 615-8070; Secy Lottie, 686-2790; Treas Freida, 478-1683;

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Republican Club of Century Village:

Meets 3rd Wed, Sep-Nov and Jan-Mar; also active in Republican causes, events and activities in-between meetings. Ray Agostini, 615-7143.

United Democratic Club of Century Village:

Meet at Anshei Sholom, 1:00 pm. Venue will change once facilities at the Clubhouse become available. Topics: Feb 28, Clerk of the Court Sharon Bock; Mar 28, TBA. Kurt, 640-5872.

United Order of True Sisters:

Mar 8, donor luncheon; Apr 3, paid-up member luncheon, 12:00 pm; Apr 7, 160th anniversary luncheon. Selma 684-9127, June 471-5698.

Women's American ORT:

Meets 2nd Tue, 12:30 pm, Anshei Sholom. Upcoming: Mar 5, *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the
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Yiddish Culture Chorus: Rehearsals began Dec 6 at Aitz Chaim, across from East Gate. Edy, 687-4255.

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Recreational Activities



Bowling

Bob Fogelman

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- 247 — Steve Schoenbrum
 - 234 — Steve Schoenbrum
 - 228 — Steve Schoenbrum
 - 225 — Steve Schoenbrum
 - 230 — Dave Bernstein
 - 246 — Barney Jacilla
 - 204 — Barney Jacilla
 - 209 — Phil Dore
 - 193 — Dave Gruner
 - 190 — Phil Friedman
 - 190 — Arnie Moskowitz
 - 221 — Sid Sherman
 - 220 — Ernie Noble
- Women**
- 204 — Claire Garritan
 - 201 — Arlene Siegel
 - 201 — Mary Arotzky
 - 192 — Elaine Rubenstein
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Tropicana bowling alley every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Call Sam Rosen 478-3079 for additional information.



Tennis

Phil Rowen

The tennis activities are in full swing now that our win-

ter "snowbird" players have arrived. Our five courts are fully utilized during the mornings when the sun is not as hot and most players can survive at least an hour's workout. Our Tennis Center Director, Tom Speerin, does a miraculous job of keeping things organized with his clipboard and whistle, while setting up the numerous matches throughout the morning hours.

A mixed doubles round robin tournament has been rescheduled for a future date. More women players are needed to complete the draw for this event, and those interested in entering should

sign up with Tom. Our tournaments provide much fun and enjoyment, and the winners get their names engraved on a beautiful plaque.

The Division 1 and Division 2 Teams are both in contention for top honors in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League this season. With about a month to go to reach the playoffs, our Division 1 Team is close behind Deerfield Century Village who won the championship last year. Our Division 2 Team is currently in third place in the standings and looking forward to moving

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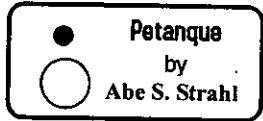
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up. League matches are scheduled at the Somerset Tennis Center for the following dates:

- 2/06 — Division 1 Team plays Huntington Point.
- 2/08 — Division 1 Team plays Deerfield Century Village.
- 2/13 — Division 2 Team plays Las Verdes.
- 2/20 — Division 1 Team plays Boca Chase.
- 3/06 — Division 2 Team plays Boca Century Village.
- 3/13, 20 — Playoffs (teams to be determined). Residents are invited to come watch our matches and cheer for our players. League play begins around 10:45 am.

There are now some 80 members in the Tennis Club. Any resident interested in joining should see Tom Speerin at the Tennis Center on weekday mornings. He will pair you up with other players of your level of ability and sign you up for lessons if you want to improve your skill. A practice court and ball machine are available to all players.



I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Jerry Karpf for all his diligent and persistent efforts in having the petanque courts resurfaced. Needless to say, we appreciate all the cooperation and assistance by Mrs. Peggy Jackson and Mr. Bill Rothrock.

Without their help, this project could never have been accomplished. We sincerely hope that they will continue to support us in correcting some minor problems that still exist at this time.

Note: If you are looking to learn a new and exciting game and meet new people, and most of all have some fun...come to the petanque courts, located by the Somerset Pool and tennis courts on any Wednesday or Friday, at 9:00 a.m.

For additional information, call Jerry Karpf at 681-1487, between the hours of 9:00-5:00.



The Blitz Is On

On Wednesday, February 1, Larry, Ray, Walter, Ernie, Sid and I decided to do an afternoon trip on the *Lady K*. The boat was very crowded and as soon as we cleared the inlet, went about a mile down shore and dropped our lines, the fish struck. We were freelineing for kings and we got what we went after. The action was fast and furious, and we all limited out (two fish per person). You can catch more, but we were only allowed to keep two.

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It was a very exciting day and we look forward to many more. We fish every Wednesday and any club members interested are more than welcome to join us.

Our next meeting will be on March 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Okeechobee library.

We just returned from our February 6 meeting at the Okeechobee library. Our guest speaker, Manny Luftglass, gave us a refresher course on how to catch more fish than anyone else on a boat, at the shore or on a pier. As usual, the man is a veritable encyclopedia of fishing knowledge. Questions and answers followed his presentation and after about 1 1/2 hours, we finally let him go. He had just come back from a morning of fishing, where he maintains his average of about ten fish per trip. We had about 50 members present, and hopefully, the membership will continue to grow.

We made plans for a Juno Pier trip on February 8 and will meet at the Pier. Also, on February 15, there will be a trip on the Lady K. We will report on both in the next issue.

In closing, I wish you tight lines and good fishing.



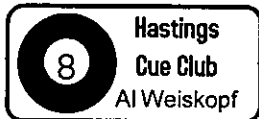
Great news! Twelve sailors entered into the 16th South Florida Senior Games Regatta on Sunday, February 5 in North Lake Hollywood, and sailed away with four gold medals, three silver medals and three bronze medals.

The sailors were Bernie Abbott, Horst Fei, Patrina Maniaci, Josie Wayner, Ray Cook, Pat Izzo, Ray Mullen, Charles Cote, Theo Martzoukos, Frankie Maniaci, Ron Helms and Lenny Selman. The event was postponed from Saturday, due to the inclement weather, to Sunday, which was a beautiful sunny breezy day. All, sailors and spectators, had a good time.

We are disappointed that we had to cancel our annual dinner dance due to an inability to get 75 members to sign up. It is unfortunate that the members are unable to socialize as we used to at the Clubhouse grounds, watching the races, cheering, and visiting with other sail club members. We are anxiously waiting for the opening of our Clubhouse so that we can gain back the members who have strayed away due to the unavailability of our meeting place.

The 15 cheerleaders have had a reunion meeting in January and are ready to go whenever the sailors get their boats back. Let's cross our fingers and wish for the day when Tammy, and the sailboats, are back in commission. Happy sails to you!

Submitted by Gail J. Fei, taking over for Arlene Schwartz.



Ready — set — go for a new season of fun and competition at the billiard tables at the Hastings Fitness Cen-

ter every morning between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00.

We had our 9-ball tournament, captained by Jim McCarthy, on February 15. Prizes were for first and second places in the Classes A and B.

This will be followed by hosting the winners at the gala to be held at the Peppino's Restaurant on February 22, 2006.

The next meetings will be held February 24 and March 31. For information, call Al at 686-4442, Ken at 684-9677, or John at 683-3887.



Alas, the rumors that the Clubhouse was to be opened sometime in February proved to be just that — rumors. We, therefore, must resign ourselves to meet, as we have been, at the Hastings Clubhouse by poolside.

It now seems that this entire season may be denied the residents of the Clubhouse services.

January promised to be a good month as we had scheduled a variety of trips to nearby locales, beginning with a journey to the Florida Keys, and reported by Sandy Wynn, our most active member:

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CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006

Internal Bus Route #1					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006										
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					
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	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			6:45	7:45	8:45	

Internal Bus Route #2					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006										
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	
Stafford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	
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						
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	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			6:45	7:45	8:45		

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

Internal Bus Route #3					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006										
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					
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	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45			6:45	7:45	8:45		

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					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006						
Perimeter Drive					12:00	12:45	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	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	
College Plaza		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	
Beauty Salon		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	
Walgreens (Palm Tran Stop)		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	
Emporium 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					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006						
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		

5 PM RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY

Express Bus Route					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006					
Perimeter Drive		8:45			D r i v e r s . L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00		
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		1:08	2:08			
Pine Trail Square		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:09	2:09			
Albertson's		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:13	2:13			
Winn Dixie		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:23	2:23			
Publix		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:33	2:33			
Perimeter Drive		9:33	10:33	11:33		1:48	2:48			
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48						

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

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combp)					CV BUS SCHEDULE AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 2006						
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		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	
Walgreen's		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	
Albertson's		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	
Pine Trail		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17		