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UCO's 24th Annual Installation and Dance

By Avis Blank

The "Highlight of the Season" took place on Sunday, March 19, in the Grand Ballroom of the West Palm Beach Marriott. Three hundred and fifty happy people, the largest group in UCO's history, attended the gala.

Fresh flower centerpieces adorning the beautifully appointed tables greeted the guests as they entered the ballroom.

Among the dignitaries present were: Senator Dave Aronberg, Clerk of Courts Sharon Bock; State Representatives Susan Bucher and Anne Gannon; Commissioner Jeff Koons; and Leslie Schreiber, representing the Community Relations Unit of the Sheriff's Office.

Representatives from Prime and Seacrest Management Companies, ECM, Village Mutual, American Medical Response, WPRF, Attorney Rod Tennyson and his lovely wife Elizabeth (City Commissioner of Lantana) also attended.

Mary Patrick Benton, the Chair, graciously welcomed the guests and thanked all the members of the Luncheon Committee.

Dave Bernstein made the invocation.

State Representative Susan Bucher discharged the outgoing Officers and Executive Board.

The guests dined on iced tea, salad, petite rolls, choice of London Broil, fish or chicken breast accompanied with steamed baby carrots, baby asparagus and wild rice, followed by three layer chocolate cake encrusted in tiny chocolate chips with a whipped cream and strawberry garnish, along with tea or coffee, all prepared to perfection and beautifully presented by the Marriott's Head Chef, Sam Croge, and his accomplished staff.

State Representative Susan Bucher installed the incoming Officers and Executive Board.

The Al Matos Orchestra, led by Mike Morse, entertained the guests with dance and easy listening music intertwined with line dances. Newly installed President George Loewenstein and his wife Dot made a handsome couple as they danced, she in a long, black skirt, white, silk blouse, and sheer, red sequined jacket.

Vocalists Salvatore Cavalaro and Cathy Van sang popular Italian and American show tunes, ballads and opera.

The afternoon concluded with George Loewenstein thanking the people who worked so hard for his victory with special thanks to his wife, who stood beside him with encouragement all the way. He praised his campaign manager, Phyllis Richland, for her dedication and positive attitude during stressful times. He then presented his wife with a 14k gold gavel charm and chain.

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MEETING DATES — 2006

EXEC. BOARD

Mon Apr 3

Mon May 1

Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Apr. 7, 2006, 9:30 am
at Anshei Sholom Synagogue
Grove Street
in the Hastings Area

A Loss in the Reporter Family

The staff of the *UCO Reporter* sadly announces the passing of Miriam Lazar, wife of our Editor, on Sunday, March 19, 2006. The couple had observed their 60th wedding anniversary on September 9, 2005, and Irv had taken a leave of absence to be with her these past four months. Services were held up North □



Election Results

President

Loewenstein 166
Marshall 133
Ziccardy 2

Vice President

Silver 151
Solomon 140
Dowling 137
Black 129

Treasurer

Epstein 178
Veglia 119

Corresp Secy (uncontested)

Stock 253

Rec Secy (uncontested)

Lapidus 276

Exec Board (1st 20 elected)

Gladstone 269
Fogelman 263
Lazar 243
Morin 242
Frankel 237
Oliver 235
Bernstein 230
Cornish 226
Kall 225
A. Cohen 220
Saponaro 219
Todd 216
Dupley 215
M. Silverman 214
Borchardt 212
T. Silverman 210
Salvo 204
Dunn 194
Lipofsky 189
S. Cohen 181
Gerson 161
Miller 157
Weiss 151
Israel 142

Immediately after being officially installed and taking the oath to serve as Corresponding Secretary, Bryna Stock, duly elected to that position, submitted her resig-

Ombudsman

By Phil Shapkin

Ombudsman — 1. A government official, who hears and investigates, complaints, by private citizens against other officials, or government agencies. 2: A person who investigates and attempts to resolve complaints and problems between management and those being managed, etc

The position of "ombudsman" of Century Village is an appointed position, and as such, serves at the pleasure of the President of UCO.

There are a number of differences that were written into the establishment of this office when it was first brought into action. Some of those are that the meetings, the records, the minutes, and the records of the participants and/or adversaries are not a matter for public scrutiny. In other words, whatever goes on in the office of the ombudsman is private. I intend that it will remain so.

Who am I? Some of you may remember that I was the first ombudsman in CV. My name is Phil Shapkin. I was an integral part of the committee that set up the office, and its rules, with the input and help of the expert talent that resided in our Village. (This office could not have done the job so well if it had not been a joint effort by all parties involved.) I intend to ask for help in operation of this office. I will need the assistance of a good secretary. I am told that amongst many of our new residents, we have a surplus to choose from.

The meeting room for the actual hearings will be again private, and not within earshot of any but the interested parties, and this after the case has been discussed by the committee, to determine if the charges are worth merit, and are within our guidelines of endeavor.

At this point, let's jump ahead to that action that connotes completion of investigation and the findings of the ombudsman. Our findings shall be based on our combined experience in the Village, the rules set down by the state agencies, that may pertain to the specifics of the case, charges, accusations, and the truth of same if it can be established to the satisfaction of those involved. We will use any and all the evidence supplied to verify the claims that bring about the convening of an ombudsman board of inquiry.

Any one that feels they have a legitimate case for the committee may fill out a form that will be available at the UCO office. It must be filled out in full. It must be signed and brought back to UCO in a sealed legal sized envelope (by post or hand delivery). It will then be placed into a sealed and secure "lock box," unopened, to be opened only in the privacy that has been spelled out elsewhere in this column.

The members of this body shall be officially sworn, and shall take an oath.

At this juncture, I have appointed two members to the board. I have asked Randall Borchardt, the President of the Northampton Federation, and our resident expert on State Law 718 to serve, and he has accepted the appointment. (I have witnessed firsthand his handling of a very tenuous meeting during the recent election campaign that showed that he could handle the situation, and divorce himself from the partisanship of chair. In other words, he was fair to all sides.) I also

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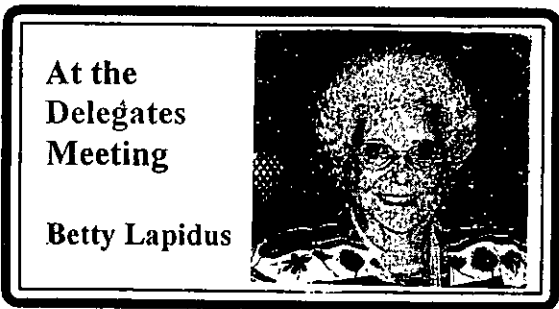
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March 3, 2006

Today is UCO Election Day, taking place between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. here at the Temple.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President Bob Marshall. At this time, there was a quorum of 259 seated Delegates.

Captain Callaway of the Sheriff's Office led us all in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Lieutenant Kronsperger reported that February was a good month at CV. He warned us that this is the season for economic crimes. For non-emergencies, call the Sheriff's Office at 688-3000. During February, 34 citations were given out at CV, most for stop sign violations or speeding.

Guest Speakers: Steve Kanner and Rodney Statham of Northwestern Mutual were here to tell us about long-term care. Q&A.

Minutes — of the February Delegate Assembly had been distributed and read by the attendees. Motion to accept the minutes by George Franklin, seconded by Ed Black, passed unanimously.

At this time, Phil Shapkin reported that at the February meeting, he had given incorrect information re golf pro and golf teachers at the golf course.

Treasurer's Report: George Loewenstein reported that the auditors are finishing their audit and all information will be forthcoming in about two weeks.

Bob reminded us to turn off our cell phones, etc.

Pres. Marshall's Report: The Installation Luncheon date is March 19, 2006, the cutoff date for reservations, etc., is March 6.

VIN etching will take place Wednesday, March 8, 3:00-7:00 p.m. at the Medical Center.

Diabetes symposium will take place March 9, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Medical Center.

Free blood pressure screening at the Camden Pool, Wednesday, March 15, 10:00-12:00 noon, courtesy of the Visiting Nurses.

Hurricane preparedness, by the Red Cross, on April 5, at Anshei Sholom, from 10:00 to 12:00 noon.

Clubhouse opening will take place fairly soon and we need volunteers. Please see Ken Davis at the UCO office.

At last month's meeting, someone suggested that UCO take over Building Association business, re derelict vehicles that need to be taken care of.

UCO cannot take over any responsibilities of the Building Associations. It is all up to the Building Associations and their Board of Directors.

UCO has received a check for \$100,000 as partial payment from Insurance on 2102 West Drive loss.

We have also received a check of \$39,000 from HBO as per our agreement.

Operations Committee: Contract with CH2MHILL (used to be Gee & Jensen, a large company of engineers) to try to get money that WPRF has put into accounts — we are anxious for them to get started.

Erosion. At the Infrastructure meeting, it was reported to be a complex task that will cost a lot of money and a lot of time. The problem is being addressed. Pat Blunck reported that plans and sketches are being put together. They would like to address area meetings and/or Building Associations.

Reclaimed Water: We need to establish a water line. We may have to wait until we get that water. The County had promised results in 2006.

We have an engineer who is part of the Infrastructure Committee.

Attached is a copy of a memo from Mark Levy to the CV residents explaining the reconstruction of the Clubhouse.

Please pick up a flier showing the programs available here at Anshei Sholom.

Committee Reports — Community Relations: Chair Ted Silverman reported that he is working with Vice President Phyllis Richland,

Red Cross setting up hurricane preparedness programs. There is a meeting coming up on Wednesday, March 8 to establish a quadrant program to notify the people. Vice President Ed Black is working with this committee.

Old Business: The fence on Okeechobee near Southampton A — Pat Blunck reported that we are beginning the work on April and the County will plant in May and June. He will address the building if they want him. With regard to vehicles, trailers and such parked near and around 2102 West Drive, they belong to insurance adjusters, workers, etc., and the contract is being drawn up as to what cost they pay for the use of this facility.

New Business: Do we have a permit for the theater? Answer — not yet, but we surely have applied for a permit. When we receive the permit, this will indicate the County's approval of our proposed changes re planning for the theater. At this point, we do not know when the theater will be ready.

Q&A — intention of opening the theater November 1.

Good & Welfare: Election counting is going on right now. Results will be posted in the UCO office this afternoon.

The Camden Pool area does not have enough chairs. Bob has asked Peggy Jackson's office for more chairs and they will be delivered.


Motion to adjourn — meeting was adjourned at 10:22 a.m. □

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Ombudsman

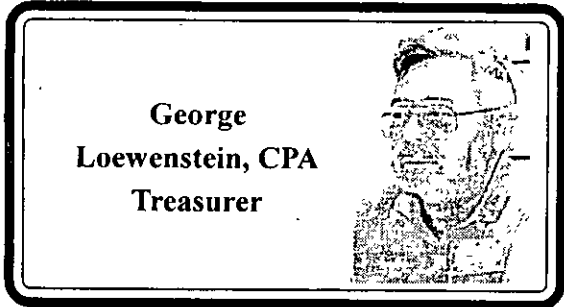
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 received a positive yes from another member of the newly elected Executive Board: I have appointed Sandy Cohen; I know that she is a person that can be counted on to "tell it as it is." She is a founding member of the watchdog committee "The Proactive Committee for Century Village" and is a member of the board of Southampton B. I will, in all probability, expand this committee as things progress.

This committee would have hoped to be an "ad hoc" committee, but things being what they are, there are always disputes that just pop up, and for some unknown reason, need to be addressed by outsiders in order to be resolved. So we hope that we can be an ongoing service to our Village.

All this being said, I will leave you with this thought: We are not lawyers, nor do we claim to be. If for some reason we cannot satisfactorily adjudicate your problem, then you have redress to law, but we suggest that you do the math before you start any action.

We will be fair and impartial in all matters. If by some means a member of the board

becomes involved in any dispute, as a complainant, then he or she will recuse themselves from the proceedings. I hope that if you need this service, and have read this column, use this service as it is offered. It will serve you well. I say this with firsthand knowledge and pride. □



**George Loewenstein, CPA
 Treasurer**

I had promised to have the year-end financial statement published in this issue of the *UCO Reporter*. However, the Auditors needed more time. We will put a message on our Internet site just as soon as we get the reports.

Jerry Epstein is getting settled in as our new Treasurer and will keep you informed in future reports.

As President, I can report to you that we are working on all fronts. By the time you read this column, we will have bulletin boards up at the Hastings Clubhouse and the

Camden Poolside of our Office. A full report on the status and progress of the Clubhouse will be posted there on a weekly basis.

We are working on the issue of the money due us by WPRF. We are also working on the erosion of the canal banks, an election process enabling all unit owners to vote, and the rebuilding of our Office. All of these are being worked on simultaneously. It is our policy to keep you fully informed. Please be patient. Have faith in us. Trust us, and we will get it all done. □

To all Associations

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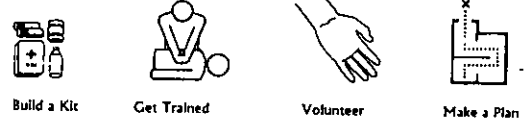
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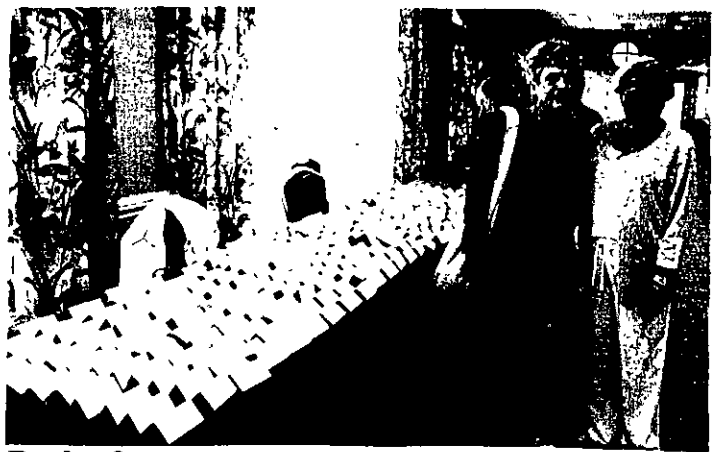
Jerry Marenga, Ed Black, Kurt Weiss and Betty Lapidus.



V.P. Myron Solomon and daughter Robin



Jeff Koons, Susan Bucher and George



Catherine Silver and Mary Patrick Benton.

From the Desk of Vice President Phyllis Richland

UCO Starts with U

When I first thought of that slogan, it was a part of a campaign drive, but it is something I really believe in. So for the next few years, I hope to prove to all of you, along with our new administration, just how much your input can do.

Thank you, everyone, that had the confidence to vote your conscience. The groundswell of support is so encouraging that it makes us all want to do better and hopefully, along with your continued support and your ideas, we will do better.

We have already started looking into a way to have a general election so that everyone's voice can be heard. Little by little, the plans that President Loewenstein spoke about are being put into place. We will keep the UCO Office open on Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to accommodate those residents that work or cannot come during regular hours. We will need volunteers for those two hours, so here is your chance to become part of something really terrific, "The UCO Team."

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Outgoing leaders Jean Dowling and Bob Marshall.



Comm. Jeff Koons and former Pres. Vivian Walsh.



Tax Collector Candidate Anne Gannon, Court Clerk Sharon Bock, Senator Dave Aronberg



**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



**CERT — Community
Emergency Response
Team**

By now, you've probably realized that one of my major areas of focus is hurricane preparation and response. This has been heightened by the fact that Florida has been hit by several major hurricanes, just in the past few years. With weather forecasters reporting that we seem to be experiencing a trend of active hurricane seasons, hurricane preparedness has become, more than ever, an integral part of our everyday lives. I want our residents to feel safe and much of that relies on proper preparedness and trained response. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina on the Gulf Coast, emergency responders on the state and federal levels stressed the need for local communities to

become better prepared for major weather events. We can't sit by and wait for the "cavalry" to ride in and help us; we have to be proactive and prepared — right here.

Residents, especially those who live in communities with high-risk populations (frail, elderly, medically needy and the disabled) can become a tremendous response resource in an emergency, by receiving training through the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program. This course is sponsored by Palm Beach County, Palm Beach Community College and United Way. This program is designed to focus on hurricanes and other potential major emergencies common to Palm Beach County.

Palm Beach Community College, through the adult education program, coordi-

nates and provides the training. Trained professionals from Palm Beach County including firefighters, EMTs, paramedics, law enforcement officers and Emergency Management Division personnel conduct class instruction. The CERT class meets for three hours twice per week for four weeks for a total of 24 hours of disaster management instruction. The course content includes disaster preparedness, fire suppression, medi-

cal operations, light search and rescue operations, psychology and team organization, and disaster simulation. The United Way of Palm Beach County provides scholarship funds for the CERT program and Palm Beach County Emergency Management assists graduates with starting a CERT team in their own neighborhood. I will support county efforts to identify additional resources to help

fund the program so that more residents can become trained. I think this is an important resource for you to share with your homeowners association or neighborhood organization. If you are interested in further information about the program or would like to be considered for an available County CERT class, please call 712-6400 or contact me directly at 355-2202. □



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The Mail Bag



Penny Wise and Dollar Foolish

In order to rebuild UCO offices, there have been several suggestions made. One in particular concerns an offer for practically free rent in exchange for our donating our land for the construction of an office building.

I implore you! Please do not be penny wise and dollar foolish! We have been burned once by "The Millennium Agreement," so let's be more careful this time. Having a partner could be disastrous!

Another possibility is for UCO to build a larger building and rent out a portion. At any rate, please consider all possibilities carefully before making a decision.

*Michael Cort
 Secretary, Sheffield A*

Erosion

I am writing this letter on behalf of my condo, Somerset C.

Last October, Hurricane Wilma turned the shore around our lake into a cliff. The two hurricanes a year earlier had already speeded up the ongoing loss of our land. Weather scientists are predicting that warmer seas will contribute to more severe hurricanes each year.

We were told not to worry. Palm Beach County would start pumping recycled water into our lake as of December 2004, and the higher water level would stop the erosion. We worked on capping our wells to get ready. As of this date, more than two years later, due to other water problems, the county cannot yet pump in recycled water. Moreover, when and if recycled water is added, it would not reach the height of our cliffs. Therefore, UCO now has a committee, headed by Sal Bummolo, which is investigating types of construction needed to wall in our land and prevent further erosion.

We cannot wait any longer for construction to begin. Some buildings are just 11 feet from the edge of a cliff. The cost now is minimal,

erosion reaches under buildings, causing cracks in foundations and unsaleable apartments.

We cannot wait to decide what proportion of the cost will be borne by WPRF, the owner of the lake. We are all affected, even those of us who do not live on the lake, because we all use the lake for irrigation.

My phone number is 689-6705. If you agree that we must start erosion-preventing construction now, please call me.

*Gertrude Rowen
 Pat Blunck, the Infrastructure Committee, and I are in the process of evaluating this problem. There are many ways to repair the shoreline erosion. As soon as we get more information on methods and cost, we will inform everyone on this subject. Thank you for your interest. — Sal Bummolo, Irrigation Committee Chair*

Petanque Story

Once upon a time, Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx moved in Century Village on January 2000. They were arriving from Lake Worth Village, where they have installed the petanque games 11 years before. These games were fantastic to meet new friends and have fun. We had 170 players (70 Americans and 100 Canadians) playing in the mornings and at nights.

After a while, a few persons knowing that success we had, asked Roger to meet Mrs. Jackson and to show Mr. K. Weiss the plan (how long, how large, how deep and what kind of material we had used in Lake Worth). The construction of our five rows were done by four men of WPRF. Fourteen Canadians, French speaking, worked (200 hours) to complete this job.

The grand opening occurred March 2001, with Mrs. Peggy

Jackson, Mr. Kurt Weiss, and Mr. Bill Rothroy and all the players. For two years, Roger and myself explained how to play in both languages. After us, Mrs. Mariette Lemieux was responsible in English, and since last year, Mr. Tobi Lovinger is responsible for the group in English. Every year, we are doing mixed tournaments (Americans and Canadians). On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, we are having 70 French players, and Wednesday and Friday, 33 Americans or English speaking are playing.

Every season, we are meeting Mrs. Peggy Jackson, Vice President, of WPRF to find out when these courts of petanque can be repaired or improved, or new umbrellas, benches and garbage baskets for the need of the players or the beauty of the surroundings.

For all these years, we always had an excellent collaboration with Mrs. Peggy Jackson and her team.

Thank you very much from all the petanque players and the responsables for Wednesday and Friday mornings, Mr. Tobi Lovinger and Mr. Ed Cohen, and Mr. Bernie Schoenbaun for the English group. Responsibles for Tuesday mornings, Mariette and Andre Amyot; and Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx, for Friday mornings, Mrs. Adele Graham, Virginie Abdalla and Angele Lemay.

Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx, CV Petanque Founders Responsibles

To All Residents of Century Village

I was so disappointed to hear of the defeat of "The Marshall Team." My reasons follow:

When Bob Marshall took the reins, Century Village got a new kind of leader. He was
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Dave Aronberg



What Will Your Tax Dollars Do This Year?

Recently, we learned that Florida's budget is projected to have \$4.6 billion in extra funds. Most of these new dollars come from Florida's real estate boom.

As the 2006 Legislature convenes this month, legislators will propose many different ways to spend our budget surplus.

Some of the very first spending proposals centered on tax breaks. Polls show, however, that a majority of Floridians understand that there is a long list of needs in our state, and they want to see these dollars spent responsibly to address our priorities.

Most of the surplus is a one-time bonus. Using these funds to give permanent tax breaks to the wealthy or to develop new pork projects is irresponsible and unwise. The

best use of the surplus funds is to implement fiscally sound policies that strengthen current projects and provide targeted tax relief to Floridians. Here are some ideas:

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Investing in the Future

Florida voters supported smaller class sizes in 2002 when they passed the class size amendment. This year, to

fulfill this voter mandate, more classrooms need to be built. The Governor plans on buying these classrooms on the State's credit card. Under this policy, once the debt and interest are paid off, the project will cost Florida taxpayers double the original price tag. Instead, if we pay for these essential resources up-front, we can fund a vital statewide priority and avoid future debt

Managing Growth

The Legislature has approved many projects to help manage Florida's unparalleled growth. The costs of these plans, however, have rapidly increased as the price of materials has grown at a faster rate than anticipated. Providing supplemental funds to speed up the completion of transportation and transit plans will improve our day-to-day lives and save taxpayer funds in the long run.

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The Mail Bag

Continued from page 6 a "breath of fresh air" for many of us and we are fortunate that he has been our President during the past two years. I would like to thank him for the tireless work he, Jean Dowling, Ed Black and their support staff have done for us.

Whether or not you personally like these folks is not the issue. I truly believe that they should have been allowed to remain in their offices for at least another term. They were voted out before they could finish "projects" they never bargained for.

Then along came Wilma! She even destroyed the UCO office building.

Still, these people pulled together and made the best of a bad situation. None of these things were the fault of Bob Marshall, Jean Dowling or Ed Black.

Why then, when most of the perimeter grounds had been replanted and the new Clubhouse is nearing completion, would the Delegates put someone else in charge? It boggles my mind that they could be so shortsighted.

I hope that when the newly elected officers assume their duties later this month, they will realize how much has been accomplished by the previous administration and give thanks to them for "A Job Well Done!"

Barbara Dana

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By Zoltan Katz, Co-Chair

I am honored to be named co-chairperson of the Security Committee. As a Century Village resident, I am a proud friend and supporter of the new leadership and wish them success. Before my retirement, I was a manufacturer in the New York City Garment Center, and having reached the age of 65, I started a new career in security.

Sixty hours of training merited the position of Executive Security Person at Sony Music on Madison Avenue. Six months more training earned me the title of Security Manager and Personal Instructor to many men and women. After 13 years, I retired with numerous honors from Sony Music.

I plan to use my knowledge and experience to help in my position, together with my co-chairperson, as well as all the committees to help Century Village residents for a more effective Security force. □

Security

By Dave Bernstein and Zoli Katz

Hi everyone! As you can see by the heading, there are two of us as co-chairs of the Security Committee. Elsewhere in the paper, my partner Zoli has written a short biography of his background in Security. As for me, just like the bad penny, I'm back after a two-year break while Kurt Weiss was head of Security. Before that, I headed Security for eight years.

As you can see, by the date, and by the magnificent weather we've been having this month, that springtime has arrived. Besides enjoying the socializing at poolside, many of you are also starting to think of returning to your "other" home. Here are just a few things to think about to keep your Florida house safe.

Have the water shut off. In case of a broken pipe, you will protect your apartment, as well as those of your immediate neighbors. Many buildings make this a mandatory action before you leave.

Leave your air conditioner and humidistat set to go on periodically so that there is no

mold buildup in the apartment. It will keep everything smelling fresh till you return.

Leave a spare set of keys with your President (the one in your building, not George W.). He (or she) can check the apartment and also let the exterminator in while you are away.

With the coming of spring and the warmer weather, we also begin daylight saving time (wonder what happens to all the daylight we save; do we put them in a bank and collect interest?) The combination of weather and later sunset means more of us will take a stroll after dinner.

Please remember to walk facing the traffic; stay close to the side and not the middle of the road; and wear light-colored clothing or some kind of reflective gear so the driver can see you as he approaches.

The Deputy Sheriffs are still patrolling and giving tickets. Please slow down and stop at stop signs. Remember, the life you save may be someone who owes you money.

In closing, Zoli and I want to remind you that we are available. Leave a message at the UCO Office and we will get back to you.

Have a Happy Easter and a Sweet Pesach. □



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Community Relations Committee

By Ted Silverman

I am a member of the Executive Board of Century Village and Chair of the Community Relations Committee with the responsibility of coordinating the delivery of goods and services to CV during an emergency.

At a recent meeting attended by President George Loewenstein, Vice President Howard Silver, Chair Vince Salvo of the Committee on Emergencies, committee members Betty Lapidus and Phyllis Frishberg, a representative of the Palm Beach County American Red Cross and myself, numerous aspects of pre- and post-hurricane preparedness were discussed.

Amongst those issues discussed were the pre-hurricane individual storage of water, tuna fish and peanut butter. Post-hurricane discussion centered on coordination efforts of CV committees on Security, C.O.P., Emergencies and Community Relations for the delivery of food, ice, water and other staples to us.

I volunteered and was assigned the responsibility to raise donations of landline telephones or donations of cash or credit vouchers for the purchase of landline telephones. Some local businesses that I will visit are BrandsMart, Best Buy and Radio Shack, to name a few.

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By Sandy Wynn

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Once in Key West, we visited Smathers Beach for a picnic, then the Butterfly Conservatory, and finally Mallory Square for the sunset. Of course, we all had that special slice of key lime pie before heading home! ☐

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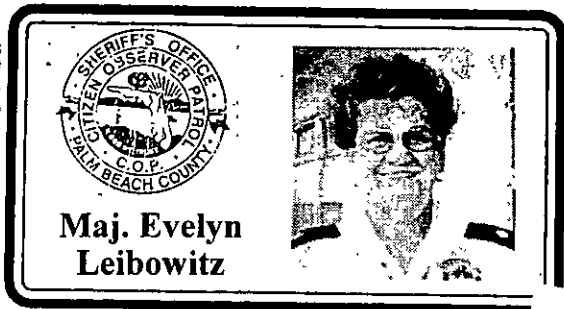


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 Our Citizens On Patrol program has been running well. Many new people have responded to our need for additional members. We doubled the number of members and added some very dedicated individuals to our roster.

At the March Security meeting, we were complimented, along with our Security force, for keeping our Village safe. A problem that we will soon be facing is that those among us who are snowbirds will soon be leaving the flock. We will once again become short-handed.

I am once again reaching out to those of you who are full-time residents to give us some of your time. If interested, please call Captain Hy Weber at 683-6854, or me at 697-9413.

We have not forgotten those of you who signed up for the CERT program. The delay in starting the program is due to the fact that we do not have a room large enough

to provide the training. We, like everyone else, are anxiously waiting for the reopening of our Clubhouse.

A reminder to those of you who enjoy walking in the evening, please wear something white, and walk in safe areas. It is difficult to see you when you wear dark clothing. I often think it is amazing that we do not have accidents. I also observe individuals crossing the street, never looking both ways before stepping into the path of oncoming cars. As we age, night eyes are not as sharp, and reflexes are not as keen. Why take chances? You are your first line of defense. Take care of yourselves. Do not rely on a driver to protect you.

Enjoy the warmer weather. Put your safety first. To those of you who are leaving, have a healthy and happy summer. Stay safe. Enjoy good health, your families, and come back safe and sound. Happy holidays to all. □

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By Chuck Waugh

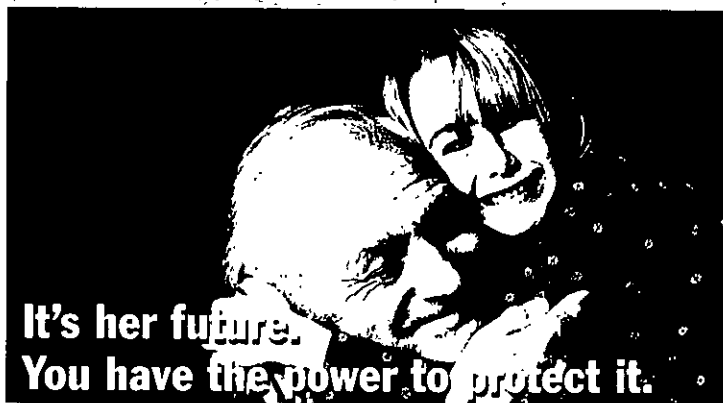
April may not be the cruellest month, but it is a busy one: April Fools' Day, Tax Day, Passover, Library Appreciation Month, Easter, Holocaust Remembrance Month, and the return of Read Together Palm Beach County. This sprint, everyone in Palm Beach County will be reading *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch will be hosting two book discussions and will have a special showing of the movie. Please preregister for these and the other programs on the slate.

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

Okeechobee Library Programs for April:

- 4/07 — Closing Your South Florida Home, 10:30 a.m.
- 4/11 — Collage Creation, 3:30 p.m.
- 4/14 — Read Together: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, 10:30 a.m.
- 4/18 — Identity Theft, 12:00 p.m.
- 4/18 — Read Together: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, 6:30 a.m.
- 4/20 — Introductory Internet, 2:30 p.m.
- 4/22 — Portraiture Demonstration, 10:30 a.m.
- 4/25 — *Schindler's List*, 1:00 p.m.
- 4/27 — Intangible Tax Workshop, 2:00 p.m.
- 4/28 — *To Kill a Mockingbird*: The Movie, 10:30 a.m.
- 4/29 — Internet Tips and Tricks, 2:30 p.m.
- Fridays — Movies @ Your Library, 2:00 p.m. This month, we remember the Holocaust. Selections are chosen from our collection.

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From the Listening Post

By Syd Kronish

A Lie is a Lie is a Lie

What is the definition of a lie? What's your answer? The dictionary says: "A lie is a false statement with deliberate intent to deceive; a falsehood."

Some people say it's okay to say a "white lie." A white lie is a considered untruth with the purpose of helping another person to feel better or happier. For example, you see a friend just out of the hospital and you say, "Gee, you look great!" Actually, they look like they should be back in the hospital, but you made them feel better with this remark.

Another example: A woman sees a friend and says, "What a beautiful outfit you are wearing." What she really thinks is that her friend looks terrible and you wouldn't be seen in that get-up. But, it makes the wearer feel accepted and liked.

Also, you tell your mother-in-law "What a great dinner you made Ma." Frankly, you can't wait till you get home

to take an Alka-Seltzer or a Pepto-Bismol. But the mom feels like she's the world greatest cook.

However, the clergy representing all faiths says this is wrong. A white lie is not acceptable. They say a lie is a lie. After all, one of the ten commandments states "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

History tells us that lies have been uttered by even the greatest of men (and women), especially politicians who are the premier prevaricators of posterity.

Julius Caesar hailed everyone in the Senate with the phrase "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears," but added, also your money. Brutus didn't believe him as he held the sharp knife.

George Washington told his father "I cannot tell a lie. I chopped down the cherry tree." But he failed to add he also chopped down the apple tree, the peach tree, the pear tree and the lemon tree.

Richard Nixon exclaimed in a TV interview. "I am not a crook or a liar." However, this

didn't stop the Watergate Commission.

Bill Clinton commented, "I did not have sex with that woman." Maybe he was referring to Hillary.

George W. Bush declared, "You've done a heckuva job, Brownie." Nuff said.

Yes, history tells us about lies and liars — even white lies. We can all look back to

the beginning of the world when Adam said to Eve, in the Garden of Eden, "Honey, I was really just ribbing you!" □

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Sheffield K Sold **\$62,500**
Norwich O Near East Gate, clean, great price **\$49,900**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM/1 BATH

Oxford Studio, waterview, Central AC, Extra Large **\$64,900**
Salisbury C Great buy, near Gate, mirrors **\$49,900**
Berkshire E Under contract **\$51,900**
Windsor Q New cabinets, New bath, Across from Pool **\$67,500**

GROUND FLOOR 1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

Sheffield N Rentable, Furnished, new Stall Shower **\$69,900**
Canterbury J Sold **\$61,500**
Camden E Waterview, Walk to Pool, Furnished **\$68,000**
Windsor S Under contract **\$77,500**
Sheffield K Great Price for this Unit, Furnished, Stall Shower **\$61,500**
Stratford I Tile & New AC, finish yourself **\$64,000**

UPPER FLOOR 1 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

Canterbury E Corner, Furnished, on Preserve, Near Pool **\$74,000**
Dorchester K Waterview, Rentable, Murphy Bed, Updated **\$67,500**
Southampton A Nicely done, New Bath, New Cabinets! Tile **\$79,900**
Chatham M On Lake, Best View in Village, Lots of Light **\$68,500**
Berkshire A Sold **\$74,900**
Coventry F Rentable Corner, New Kitchen & Baths **\$79,900**
Bedford G Tile & Laminate, New Balcony, Rentable, Lift Avail **\$61,500**
Kingswood F Furnished, Nicely Maintained **\$63,500**
Sheffield I Pristine, New Carpet & Appliances, Rentable **\$63,500**
Salisbury A Under Contract **\$64,900**
Coventry F Rentable, Great View, New Appliances **\$65,000**

GROUND FLOOR 2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

Chatham O Great price for handyperson, new AC **\$79,900**
Camden E Sold **\$93,000**
Waltham I Handyman Special New Central Air **\$74,900**
Coventry J Under Contract **\$84,000**

UPPER FLOOR 2 BEDROOM/1.5 BATH

Norwich J Furnished, Nice Price **\$84,000**
Salisbury H Purchase & Lease Back, Corner, Rentable Building **\$87,500**
Windsor I Corner, Stunning, Tile, Step-in Shower, New AC **\$117,000**
Dorchester B Designer Turnkey Unit, Rentable **\$93,500**

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH

Greenbrier A New Kitchen Cabinets, New Guest Bath, great Apt **\$146,500**
Oxford Total Renovated Beauty, Waterview **\$119,000**
Wellington C Rare Ground Floor Corner, Tile New Kitchen **\$159,900**
Wellington A Next to Pool, Tile & Berber, New Furniture **\$149,000**
Wellington K Stunning Renovation, Tile, Long Lake View **\$164,900**
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UPPER CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Coventry E - fully furn, near East Gate & Fitness Center 69,900
 Norwich E - fully furnished, garden view 58,000
 Camden G - lots of light, central AC, carpet thruout 64,000
 Canterbury F - unfurnished, new kitchen, newer appliances & AC 83,000
 Norwich K - unfurnished, what a deal! 65,900
 Camden N - Berber carpet, nice furn, near West Gate 80,000
 Easthampton F - ceramic tile, garden view, furnished 85,000
 Dorchester I - furn, window treatments, redone ceilings 94,500
 Camden N - charming, furnished, rentable building 75,000
 Golf's Edge E - newer furniture & AC, rentable building 68,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Andover G - new ceramic tile & appliances, central AC 73,000
 Andover J - waterview, new kitchen & bathroom 85,000
 Windsor E - new Berber carpet, unfurnished, new appliances 83,000
 Camden B - waterview, furnished, near pool 73,000
 Sussex A - garden view, furnished, rentable building 79,900
 Salisbury I - furnished, near everything, rentable building 69,500
 Bedford D - near East Gate, furnished, garden view 76,000
 Coventry L - new furniture, window treatments, ceramic tile 84,000
 Sheffield M - near Hastings, needs some work 65,000
 Camden H - great location, rentable building 74,600
 Canterbury D - turnkey, great location, near pool 80,000
 Norwich J - garden view, new AC, furnished 76,000
 Plymouth V - furnished, private corner, 2 bathrooms 79,500
 Cambridge G - near pool, lots of upgrades 80,000
 Chatham O - new ceramic tile, carpet & AC. 67,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Chatham S - beautiful, waterview, fully furnished 69,900
 Southampton A - centrally located, ceramic tile, garden view 70,000
 Southampton B - new tile thruout, everything new, rentable 85,000
 Oxford 100 - waterview, walk right up to unit 78,900
 Camden F - waterview, newer appliances, ceramic tile 69,900
 Cambridge A - rentable, furnished, ceramic tile 69,900
 Camden J - beautiful, must see unit, furnished 84,900
 Easthampton D - near Temple, partially furn, rentable 64,900
 Chatham I - beautiful waterview, great location 75,000
 Southampton B - new carpet, fresh paint, golf view 78,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH

Southampton B - central AC, enclosed patio, furnished 78,500
 Dorchester G - near pool, furnished, garden view 67,500
 Windsor J - fully furnished, wood floors, hurricane shutters 59,900
 Chatham E - waterview, needs TLC, rentable building 65,000
 Wellington C - waterview, new kitchen, furnished 115,000
 Southampton A - crown molding, golf course view, furn 73,900
 Norwich K - unfurnished, new AC, garden view 65,900
 Windsor I - new carpet, unfurnished, garden view 75,000
 Greenbrier B - near elevator & pool, golf course view 110,000
 Chatham B - waterview, furnished, rentable building 69,900
 Greenbrier B - water & golf view, furnished 101,900
 Windsor I - pristine condition, near East Gate 69,900
 Sheffield E - garden view, ceramic tile, furnished 58,000
 Dover B - waterview, beauty, redone 85,000
 Southampton A - pristine condition, partially furnished 85,000
 Chatham K - appliances less than 2 years, furnished 65,000
 Easthampton G - new bath, kitchen & carpet, rentable 59,000
 Dover C - waterview, dishwasher, wood floors 89,900
 Southampton C - enclosed patio w/storage, newer apps 78,500
 Waltham A - near West Gate, screened patio, furnished 88,000
 Southampton B - new kitchen, large patio, golf view 82,000
 Cambridge F - near pool, lovely area 75,000
 Bedford I - pretty waterview, furnished 58,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Canterbury C - needs TLC, furnished, convenient parking 40,000
 Canterbury K - rentable building, furnished, turnkey, near pool 55,000
 Northampton R - rentable, furnished, drive right up to 65,000
 Camden H - furnished, Berber carpet & tile throughout 68,900

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH

Bedford H - garden view, partially furnished 55,000
 Waltham F - near Temple, handyman special, hardwood floors 49,900
 Berkshire D - drive right up to, rentable, new countertops 69,900
 Berkshire F - furnished, enclosed patio, rentable building 62,900
 Camden G - rentable building, furnished, near pool 59,900
 Dorchester A - near pool, garden view 61,000
 Kent O - kitchen upgrades, ceramic tile, furnished 63,000
 Kent C - furnished, beautiful waterview 64,000
 Northampton L - partially furnished, newer appliances, ceramic 69,900
 Camden E - a dollhouse! Furnished, turnkey 59,900
 Andover I - furnished, enclosed patio, new AC 58,500
 Dorchester A - turnkey, newer appliances, fully furnished 63,000
 Salisbury F - pristine, furnished, near East Gate 69,900

Andover D - ceramic tile, rentable building, furnished 59,000
 Berkshire I - very sweet unit, near West Gate 49,900
 Andover F - furnished w/new carpet 60,000
 Sussex K - furnished, located in quiet & serene area 55,000
 Windsor P - unfurnished, beautiful, renovated 55,000
 Camden O - unfurnished, new carpet 54,000

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATHS

Wellington J - dishwasher, waterview, close to West Gate 120,000
 Dorchester B - furnished, ceramic tile, rentable building 88,000
 Waltham G - rentable building, near Temple, furnished 86,900
 Sheffield O - near Fitness Center, ceramic tile, furnished 89,900
 Stratford M - wraparound porch, ceramic tile, 2 bath 129,000
 Cambridge D - near pool, furnished, garden view 79,000
 Coventry A - ceramic tile, large screen TV, near East Gate 98,000
 Sussex L - very well taken care of 85,000
 Norwich H - furnished, rentable, newer AC 85,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2/2 OR 2/1.5

Sheffield O - garden view, furnished, hurricane shutters 83,000
 Canterbury D - enclosed patio, fully furnished, garden view 105,000
 Northampton I - wood floors, new refrigerator, garden view 125,000
 Greenbrier B - furnished, private pool 139,000
 Bedford A - new kitchen, furnished, central AC 98,900
 Chatham B - waterview, furnished, beauty 98,900
 Coventry L - furnished, beautiful, near everything 96,900
 Southampton B - partially furnished, parking very close 135,000
 Norwich M - partially furnished, near East Gate 89,900
 Plymouth B - beautiful villa, window in kitchen 165,000

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATH

Stratford M - beautiful mirrored wall, near East Gate 131,000
 Dorchester J - near pool, furnished, ceramic tile 79,900
 Wellington L - 2 bathrooms, spacious, double entry 136,000
 Wellington L - near West Gate, needs TLC 115,000
 Sheffield H - new kitchen, turnkey, unfurnished 89,900
 Sheffield E - garden view, ceramic tile, furnished 80,000
 Plymouth H - newer appliances, unfurnished, lots of light 139,900
 Golf's Edge E - fully furnished, near East Gate, Temple & Club 89,900
 Wellington H - waterview, new carpet, walk right up to 137,900
 Wellington H - waterview, well taken care of 148,000
 Coventry L - fully furnished, rentable building 83,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/2 OR 1.5 BATH

Northampton J - furnished, newer appliances, new roof & AC 89,900
 Hastings D - beautifully furnished, near Hastings Fitness Center 119,900
 Wellington L - furnished carpet, waterview 112,900
 Dorchester E - enclosed patio, near pool, furnished 83,000
 Oxford 100 - waterview, rentable once in a lifetime 137,000
 Somerset E - this unit is furnished w/waterview, 2 baths 123,000
 Canterbury G - near Kent pool, furnished, move right in 87,900
 Somerset B - enclosed patio, newer stove, refrigerator 135,000

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Marisa Avenue - waterview, furnished, 2/2, washer & dryer 225,000
PINE RIDGE IV
 Lazy Pine Way - spacious, waterview, furnished 149,900

"SPECIAL FEATURE"

WELLINGTON H

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 baths. This unit has been well taken care of. Fully furnished.
 Elevator in the building Has two pools. Laundry on each
 floor **ASKING PRICE: \$148,900**

CHATHAM I

This condo has a spectacular view of Chatham Lake from the
 porch. Drive right up to this absolutely pristine condo in the
 heart of the community Located near all of the amenities.
 Furnished w/tile and carpet thruout! **ASKING PRICE: \$75,000**

NORWICH H

This condo is 2/1.5 on the 2nd fl and is a corner unit that is
 furnished. It features a new AC and is a rentable building
 Upgrades galore; must see! Near East Gate and Temple —
 carpet and ceramic tile thruout! **ASKING PRICE: \$115,000**

CANTERBURY D

1/1 5 1st floor corner. Newly renovated, beautifully furnished,
 all new appliances, central air conditioner, rentable building,
 must see this exquisite unit!
ASKING PRICE: \$84,000

Cable

Larry Kall



I am pleased to report that the HBO grant of \$39,270 for improvements to our Community Channel 63 has been received by UCO. The original plan for the funds was to improve the broadcast capabilities of the channel to include both live and taped broadcasts in addition to the scroll type of announcements previously done and to look into the possibility of a back-up location for the channel.

It appears that with the improvements made to the Clubhouse that includes hurricane proof windows and much more, it would be impractical and extremely expensive to build a back up facility, as the cost for this alone would exceed the amount of the grant. We now know where the cable line that runs under the parking lot exits the ground and enters the building and we know that

this underground line had no damage because of all the recent hurricanes. All the damage to the lines was between the ground exit and the location of the channel equipment. Adelphia has replaced the damaged portion of the line into the building. It will be up to the new administration to decide what new equipment for Channel 63 will be needed and to keep the costs within the grant amount.

While most residents are happy with the three HBO channels, some are not happy with the quality of some of the programs offered. Let me repeat again that we get HBO, HBO 2, and HBO Signature. These are not to be confused with the HBO Spanish channels. Yes, HBO does broadcast some Spanish and French speaking movies (with subtitles) at times on these three channels. There are also some

people who do not like the strong language on some of the channels, and there are some people who object to the "extremely adult content" (some say X-rated) programming run late at night. We have no control over these things, and if you find them objectionable, change channels.

I still get questions about getting high speed Internet service or premium programming at a discount. Yes, this is possible, but in order to get the most attractive rate, we need to have all 7,854 units connected so that Adelphia

does not have to bill each unit separately every month. The reason we get such an attractive rate for our basic package and the three HBO channels is that Adelphia sends one bill to UCO each month for all 7,854 units and receive one check covering all 7,854 units. Adelphia also does not have to turn on or turn off service when people leave for the summer and then return.

On another subject, Adelphia has informed me that they are getting a lot of unwarranted service calls for

people who connect a VCR and then find the TV no longer works, people setting the TV with a cable box on Channel 4 rather than Channel 3, having a TV moved from one room to another, then finding that the TV has to be re-programmed, old TV sets that only get 13 channels instead of the 65. Adelphia will charge you to reprogram, move outlets, rewire VCRs, etc. Unwarranted service calls will be considered when our contract comes up for renewal. □



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- 351 Norwich O, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, clean & neat, berber, newer AC units, good val for the money \$84,000
- 111 Salisbury E, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, tot remod, wood fls, updated kit w/new appls, nu countertops, nu baths w/tile & vanities, designer dec, very tasteful. A wonderful place — don't miss this! \$76,000
- 213 Sheffield I, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, unfurn, CAC, mirrors, new range, vinyl tile, new roof, rentable, excel unit \$65,500
- 168 Sheffield G, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furn, many upgrades, excel val. Make an offer \$63,000
- 217 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, furn, newer appls, berber, new CAC, mirrors, immac, rentable \$89,000
- 253 Southampton C, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, tot remod, parquet fls, updated kit w/new countertops, appls, new baths w/tile & vanities, designer decor, 9x22 OS tile balcony w/great golfvus! This is a beauty not to be missed! Perfect for snowbird or all year person \$78,500
- 152 Easthampton G, 1/1.5, 1st fl, cor, unfurn, new Trane CAC, berber, updated appls & baths, newer roof, rentable, a great val \$67,000
- 30 Hastings B, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, tot remod, redesign kit, new appls, new CAC, tile, berber, designer dec, adjac to pool & fit cent, new everything, lift, rentable, don't miss this beauty negot \$112,000
- 285 Norwich L, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, furn, new paint, rentable, great val \$58,000
- 208 Berkshire J, 1/1, 2nd fl, all tiled, very clean, furn, great shape \$55,900

NEW RENTALS

- 26D Golf's Edge, 1/1.5, 1st fl, cor, all tiled, new kit w/new appls, CAC, updated baths, designer dec w/flair, screened, pvt patio, quiet area \$700/mo ann
- 170 Norwich H, 1/1.5, 1st fl, all tiled, new kit w/new appls, updated baths, designer dec, screened patio, lovely \$700/mo ann

UNDER CONTRACT

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- 208 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, out cor, immac, new AC, new roof, new carpet & paint, new kit appls, screened balcony, rentable \$89,000
- 205 Sheffield I, 1/1.5, 1st fl, furn, immac, all tiled, screened patio OL gard area, new roof, rentable \$62,000
- 197 Berkshire J, 1/1, 1st fl, furn, immac, all tile, turnkey, lovely \$54,000
- 425 Windsor S, 1/1.5, 1st fl, cor, furn, impec, tile & carpet, turnkey \$69,000

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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Helpful Hints

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"Leaving Soon?"

Turn Off the Water; Then Address the Air Conditioning

Within a few weeks of when this issue of the *UCO Reporter* is distributed, some of our seasonal residents will begin leaving, and the question of "what do we do with our air conditioning" comes up.

Let us start with units that have window units. It is suggested that you have a **heavy-duty** timer installed that will turn the unit on and off at least once per day for two or three hours so the humidity in the unit will be reduced. It is also important that you arrange to have someone check your unit at least every ten days to be sure that the air conditioner is working. If you have a central air system with a humidistat, set the humidistat at 65 and the thermostat at 75. When the relative humidity in your unit reaches 65 percent, the AC will go on and run until the humidity is reduced. The unit may go on several times during the day for short periods. If you do not have a humidistat set your thermostat to 82 degrees and again, the AC will go on several times during the day for short periods. Be sure to have someone check your unit at least every 10 days to be sure the unit is operating.

Contrary to popular belief, the President of your condo is **not** responsible to check your unit while you are away. Having someone check your unit is **your** responsibility as mold grows fast in this part of the world. **Do not put mothballs or similar products in a container and leave them.** They have a tendency to produce an odor that will travel through walls to other units. Some people use **Damp Rid** or similar products, but none of these are a substitute for a properly maintained air conditioner.

Another major headache for central air units is clogged drains that cause compensating water to back up into the air handler and drip on the

floor. (Yes, it can be caused by the unit above or under you.) It is suggested that you have someone clean out your AC drain before you leave. There may be a cost to you to have this done as many of the companies that offer service contracts no longer offer this service on an unlimited basis due to the age and condition of most of the drains in the Village. The clogged drains are becoming a major problem as the buildings age. You can purchase a new air conditioner but you cannot purchase a new drain system

Some people do not leave any air conditioning on while they are away and some of these people are extremely lucky if nothing happens. However, most of the people are unlucky and come back find their units covered in mold. We know of a case where a unit owner that had not been in their unit for several years had arranged with a neighbor to check their condo. Lo and behold, they did come down one season to find their unit covered in mold. What about the neighbor that was checking the unit? He died two years before. □

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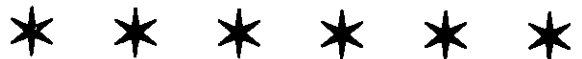
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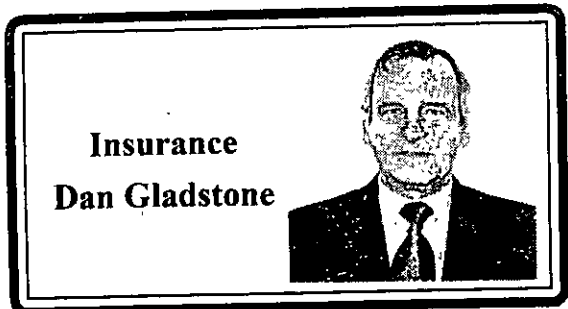
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In the previous editions of the *Reporter*, we informed the Associations that the adjusters of the insurance company would inspect every building and every apartment. For the benefit of the new Presidents and due to many telephone calls, I'll explain again.

After the devastation of the hurricanes in 2004, some Associations place insurance claims long time after the fact. This created unnecessary difficulty in placing the claims with the insurance company. The policies have a condition that will exclude any damage that continues more than 14 consecutive days.

Furthermore, such inspection will prevent claims from the unit owners towards the Associations for damages to walls, ceilings, etc that will be discovered at a later date, especially by the snowbirds

In the past two months, we have been corresponding with the Florida Bureau of Compliance (this department is in charge of the condominiums regulations in the state) on the question of "who is responsible to maintain the front door and the windows." Although the Bureau refuses to give a written answer, their approach is that as far as maintenance is concerned, the responsibility is that of the unit owner (this is different than insurance casualty). They also say that because the new statute of 2004 has no precedence in the courts, nothing is definite yet.

When property is damaged by insurance casualty such as hurricanes, the Association is responsible for the repair inside the unit only when it is original and initially conveyed. If you replace the

damaged items with the same or the like quality, it is still original. This is the guideline we have been taking.


If you read the form that allows the Association to shut the water valve on behalf of the unit owner of if you need the form for insurance census in your building, please call me at the UCO office.

Another item in the bylaws concerning insurance is the "trustee." The bylaws mention the appointment of a trustee to handle the insurance proceeds in case of a claim. According to some lawyers, it is unnecessary and very costly. Be sure to eliminate the need for such a trustee from your documents. □

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And Now for the Rest of the Story

By Stewart Richland
Chairman, Social Studies, Palm Beach County

In last month's issue of the *UCO Reporter*, I read an article by one of the regular contributors to the paper entitled "State of the Union, Etc." In truth, most State of the Union messages are soon forgotten. Historians remind us rarely are we treated to a watershed message that is inspiring as a World Series home run.

As Jane Hoff, Professor at Wyoming University, and a former President of the Center for the Study of the Presidency, remarked, most State of the Union addresses are "throwaway speeches for the most part." She continued, "There are so few memorable ones that they're barely worth mentioning. Usually they are a laundry list of domestic and foreign policy issues." Thomas Mann, a scholar from the Brookings Institution, a non-partisan think tank, said, "SOTUs pass quickly from our consciousness." However, to be fair, there have been some SOTU speeches that will never be forgotten.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined "The Monroe Doctrine," which set the direction of American foreign policy for the next 100 years. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln expressed his desire for the Civil War to lead to the emancipation of the slaves is another landmark SOTU message. Woodrow Wilson, who led the United States into World War I, was the first President to address Congress directly, and it is for this reason I included him on this list.

The power of the Presidency has increased, as the might of America has grown, along with the importance of the State of the Union speech. This power has been reinforced with the introduction of radio and television, which allows the President to reach out to the American people. Most experts agree that President Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" speech in 1941, in which he outlined the rights that Americans would soon be fighting for, was judged the best. Lyndon Johnson's using the SOTU to introduce the SOTU to introduce the "Great Society" program to end poverty in America will also be remembered.

What does make a good State of the Union speech? Basically, the speech is for many people, it reaches different audiences. The President must address the Washington political elite, that is, inside the beltway, and

this group will be scrutinizing every word and phrase like a forensic specialist looking for clues. The press corps also devours the speech. Depending on their political persuasion, the speech could become grist for their mill. On the outside of this political arena are the rest of us. Just plain folks that use a different standard in evaluating what the President says. We ask ourselves, "Does the President share our values? Does he care about the economic problems that real people have to face? Does he exhibit leadership? Does he make me feel safe?" Chris Winston of the *Christian Science Monitor* observed, "Could the President answer all these questions in one hour? Do we leave the table satisfied but not stuffed?"

Since the real purpose of this piece is not to answer the questions that have been posed, but to reflect on the *UCO Reporter* column mentioned at the beginning of this article, I will leave it up to those who watched the speech to make that determination.

In recent years, the State of the Union speech has become

"partisan playground." Depending on the political party in power, lawmakers jump to their feet and drown the President with applause while the opposing party often sits pouting with their arms crossed across their chest. It reminds me of the Major Bowes amateur hour TV show of years ago. In the "State of the Union, Etc." column, the author suggests that some people accepted the President's speech as "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but." Give me a break! No elected official would ever accept this statement. Doug Giles, a web blogger, sums up my take on our elected officials when he says, "My definition of a politician is an individual who got enough votes to be elected to Congress but this does not mean they come with a high I.Q., or common sense or intelligence."

Calling the State of the Union a tired old rerun is closer to reality than I think the column's author could imagine. Perhaps he should read the State of the Union messages given by the last two Presidents. These past leaders also used the SOTU message as a venue for launching their vision for solving domestic problems and making a moral case for their foreign policy initiatives.

Since the author made reference on how Congress responded to the SOTU message, I felt that I must follow his lead and do the same thing, but from an educator's point of view. Since audience response is based on what the President says, we must view the speech from this vantage point. My son often observes that "perception is truth!" I think that the truth is in the mind of the beholder. What we see is sometimes what we want to see because we want events to come out that way.

To check my recollection of the speech, I went to the following Web site: <http://www.whitehouse.gov.stateoftheunion> — to view the speech in order to confirm my facts. What I found was that the author "cherry picked" the State of the Union speech in order to justify his conclusions about the Congressional response.

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American Association of Kidney Patients, Palm Beach County Chapter, Reinstates Annual Picnic

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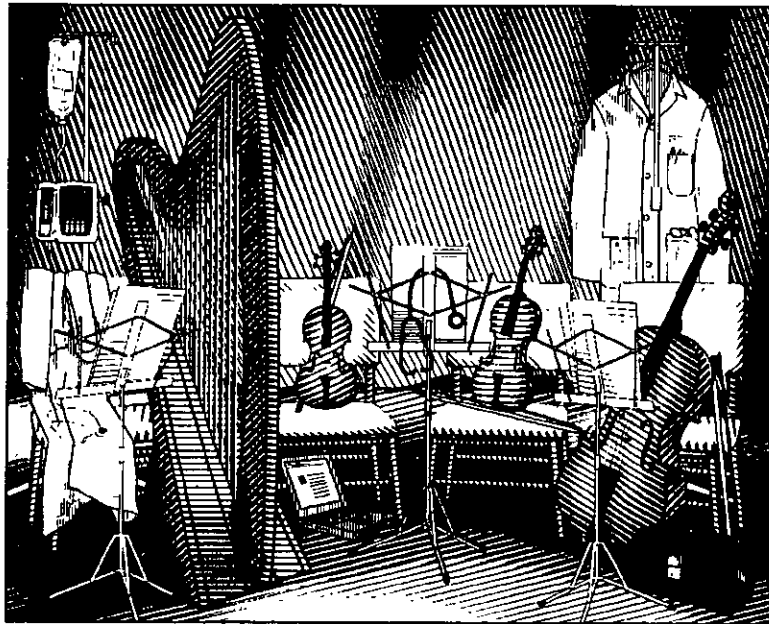
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AMIT — Rishona Chapter: Meets 2nd Tue at noon. Lite lunch will be served. Interesting program will be presented. Call Dora at 683-9476 for future trips to Hard Rock Casino.

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, Miromar 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. Call Bob 686-7010 or Len 471-9247.

Brooklyn USA: We have just completed another successful year. Our Mar meet was the last for 2005-06. There will not be a meet in Apr cuz the date falls on the 1st Seder nite. We will resume in the fall on Oct 11, 3:00 pm, in the Clubhouse (we hope); if not, then at Temple Anshei Sholom. For info, call 478-0900 (Justin).

Canadian Club of Century Village: Meets on 3rd Wed at 1:00 pm at Aitz Chaim on Haverhill Road. 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

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. Attend our daily minyans and Shabbat services. Meet new and old friends. Sisterhood mini-luncheon meets 3rd Tue, 12:30 pm. Men's club breakfast meets 2nd Sun, open to all. Upcoming: Apr 12-13, Passover dinners, res req. 684-3212 (Temple), 478-3221 (Rae).

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. For location and further info, call Bea 688-9478, Claire 684-3679, Marge 687-3991.

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. Winners of the 9-ball tournament are John Rubin and Al DeGenaro for 1st and 2nd in the Class A, and Al Branch and Peter Castoria for 1st and 2nd in the Class B. Prizes were awarded at a dinner held at Peppino's on Mar 8. Next meet on Mar 30. 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

Italian-American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed at Anshei Sholom, 3:30-5:00. All are welcome. Membership for 2006 is still open. Sat bowling at Verdes Tropicana starts 9:15 am (call Anne 616-0981). Other events (call Pete 478-8194): Mar 22, picnic at Okeeheliee Park, 10:00 am-5:00 pm; Apr 29, Dana Jai-Alai, incl admission fee,

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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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Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 12:30 pm, mini-lunch served, guests welcome (Marcia 640-4258). 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 at 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 cruise on the Coral Princess from Fort Lauderdale, touring Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Limon, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Colon, Ocho Rios (call Sylvia or Marlene).

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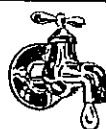


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Republican Club of Century Village: Meets 3rd Wed, Sep-Nov and Jan-Mar; also active in Republican causes, events and activities in-between meetings. Ray Agostini, 615-7143.

United Democratic Club of Century Village: Meet at Anshei Sholom, 1.00 pm Venue will change once facilities at the Clubhouse become available. Kurt, 640-5872.

United Order of True Sisters: Apr 7, 160th anniversary luncheon. Selma 684-9127, June 471-5698.

Women of Wellington: On Feb 5, Super Bowl Sun, WOW held their 2nd ann block party at the Wellington West Pool. Almost 300 residents of Wellington feasted on a variety of goodies, all compliments of WOW. The Super Bowl theme was carried out in the balloons and festive decorations. Kudos to Pres Judy Ryan. VPs Marjorie Marx and Lenore Velcuff and their crew of volunteers, including Treas Belle Sohnen, for their hard work. The Super Bowl Pool, also part of the festivities, was won by Harriet Grill, Jeanette Vilinsky, Sylvia Lieb and Sylvia Lieberman. Special thanks to Jeff and Sal of Salon 27, who helped make this a party to remember. Can't wait till next year!

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No Name Club: Meets Mon, Apr 17, 3:00 pm at Kent Pool; new members welcome; limited membership. For those who'd like to have some fun, dinner/dances, travel and picnics. My name is Angelo Dimperio, and I stand for getting together and having some fun. Angelo, 687-7575; Marilyn, 616-3691.

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Syd Kronish



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The stamp exposition is entitled *The Washington 2006 World Philatelic Exhibition*. The three reissued stamps are the \$1.00 Lincoln Memorial, the \$2.00 U.S. Capitol and the \$5.00 Statue of Freedom atop the Capitol Dome. The stamps will be produced from the original 1923 dies and issued in the original denominations.

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The \$5.00 Head of Freedom stamp was issued, also in Washington, D.C., the same year. Printed in red and blue, the stamp features an engraving listed as "The Head of Freedom," a magnificent statue by American sculptor Thomas Crawford. This stamp is a favorite of collectors who specialize in U.S. stamps.

The Washington 2006 World Philatelic Exposition will be held in the D.C. Con-

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Sponsors of the show include the American Philatelic Society, the American Stamp Dealers Association, and the Smithsonian National Postal Museum.

A memo to stamp collectors: If your vacation plans include a trip to the Nation's Capitol between the dates of May 27-June 3, you will be well rewarded with a memorable experience — and the admission is free! □

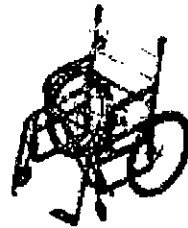
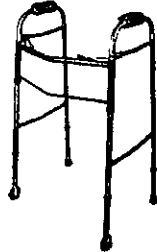


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February Incident Reports

Analyzed by
Dot Loewenstein

Gate arms seem to break by themselves quite often, but ten drivers managed to add to the problem. However, only three drivers/residents/guests decided to heap verbal abuse on the guards, using quite an extensive vocabulary of swear words. To me, that simply shows ignorance of the language — it's unnecessary to use foul language when angry. I am reminded of a curse from the Arabic: "May 1,000 fleas infest your armpits."

Some drivers crashed into each other, requiring one to be hospitalized, while another collision was minor with no injuries. A bicycle rider was hit by a car and had to go to the hospital. A 6:00 a.m. visitor barreled through the gate at 80 MPH, and ended up in jail with the car impounded. Two vans, one with New Hampshire tags, were abandoned.

There were two complaints about the little alligator near our unit. We find him amusing, since he is so tiny; he doesn't seem to be a threat. People walking by are pleased to check up on him daily. No one offers to feed him, however.

Resident welfare calls are still the most common. When

family members cannot reach someone by phone, they call Security, which is exactly what they should do. Most of the time, the resident is either in the shower, asleep, or just plain hard of hearing.

I was amazed to learn of a stalking issue as well as a resident being harassed and cursed with racial slurs simply because (s)he was using the laundry facilities. One resident called the Sheriff to report a vehicle missing. It later was discovered parked elsewhere — the owner forgot where it had been put.

One resident was wandering, lost, couldn't find "home," carried no identification. This person has been found in this situation five times. Finally, it appears that two of our physically fit individuals believe it is acceptable to have fights in our gym. Evidently, they have had an ongoing feud for two years.

Notes to Newcomers

This month's column will be short. My thanks to all who missed my column for the past three issues. For those who received my own *Villagers' Viewpoints*, I'm glad you liked it, but I sincerely hope it will not be necessary for me to continue distributing it. Hang on to your copies — they may be collectors' items one day. Or use them for wallpaper! ☐

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Buon giorno.

In John Grisham's latest *New York Times* bestseller *The Broker*, one receives a tutorial in Italian. You could order a meal in any restaurant in Italy. Anything from *spiedino di carne misto alla griglia* — grilled shish kabob of mixed meats — to *panino prosciutto e formaggio* — a ham and cheese sandwich. If you plan to be a tourist in Italy and would like to be able to converse in Italian, read this book. It is better than Berlitz.

You are also treated to a travelogue of Treviso in

northeast Italy to Bologna. Reading this book, you will visit every cathedral, every café, every tower and every hillside in both cities — all this in excruciating detail. Interesting in passing, but as a major part of 200 pages, it makes slow reading.

This is a story of what happens to Joel Blackman, an attorney and power broker when the President pardons him after serving six years in prison. Blackman was the most famous white-collar criminal in America.

Grisham describes Blackman's former life, his spouses (plural), and his family. He also tells about the havoc Blackman wreaks and the lives that are lost along the way because of his secrets. He tells us about the people he meets as he adopts a new identity and an almost hour-by-hour description of this deception. However, his time in Italy, as he tries to evade trained killers from several countries and the ultimate outcome of this book, is highly implausible. The author devotes too many pages to extraneous details and the ending is innocuous, but to quote the *New York Daily News*, "Where Grisham leads, millions of readers follow."

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"My coffee is brewing," said June.
"And my pussycat's mewling in tune.
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But how can I fix it?
My cat ran away with the spoon."

Installation Luncheon

Continued from page 1

Dot Loewenstein accepted the gift with grace and went on to thank her husband, George, for all the comfort and encouragement he gave her during the campaign. She praised Phyllis Richland for her strength and fortitude in helping her and her husband over some very rough spots. Phyllis had become "one of the family" and Dot presented her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

One lucky person at each table won the centerpiece.

Mary Patrick Benton, the Chair, announced that the orchestra would play for another half hour for our dancing pleasure.

The luncheon was a perfect ending to "The Season."

Kudos to: Mary Benton, Chair; Sidel Bushaiken; Wendy Bummolo; Rhea Cohen; Ken Davis; Louise Gerson; Bob Shenkel; Isabelle Sherel; Audrey Woolfson and Lillian Yanofsky of the Luncheon Committee.

Kudos to: All the attendees, who came to show their support to UCO. ☐



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Our Community Relations Group is working very hard to get interesting and educational presentations going on a regular basis, so that all issues can be addressed. So far, we had a very successful diabetes workshop at the Sinai Medical Building and a very special thank you goes out to Thom Taylor and his people from Family Home Health Services for the time and organization that made that day so successful. I have been working very closely with Thom and we have been able to help many of our residents with a variety of needs that they would not have ordinarily gotten.

Thom and I are already planning a BBQ for July and the theme will be emergency preparedness. We will have representatives from all the agencies and organizations that are involved in safety before and after an emergency.

Please make a note of the American Red Cross preparedness training here in Century Village on April 5, 2006, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Temple Anshei Sholom. (See the flyer in the office and a copy in this issue of the Reporter.) Make time to be there. You never know when a little bit of what you learn can come in handy.

At the end of April, we are also going to have a blood drive with Community Blood Centers of Florida. The posters and the flyers are at the Hastings Fitness Center and at the UCO Office/Camden Pool.

We are also working with the Area Agency on Aging. We will be organizing with them to make sure that pallets of food, water and ice are brought to our staging area immediately after an emergency, whether it be hurricane, power failure or any other disaster.

We've just completed our first week in office with the new administration and we have hit the ground running. There are more smiles exiting the UCO Office than ever before.

President Loewenstein has lived up to his promises to see

to it that UCO is a more resident-friendly office and dedicated to see to it that when a resident does come into the UCO Office, that he or she leaves knowing that they are cared for.

I have the pleasure and the honor of being part of this new administration and also being able to continue the work that I have always loved to do helping all the residents of Century Village.

Remember, if you need help of any kind, I am available at the UCO Office from 9:00-1:00, Monday-Thursday, and 12:00-4:00 on Friday. If you know of anyone that needs assistance, be it financial, medical or emotional, we may be able to help him or her through the agencies that we work with. The phone number at the Office is 683-9189. If I am not there, leave a message and I will call you as soon as possible.

I still have the same quadrant. It consists of Berkshire, Bedford, Camden, Dover, Hastings, Somerset, Wellington and Windsor. If you have any issues regarding your Association, contact me at the Office and I will make it my business to meet with you to do the best I can to help you solve your problems.

Once again, I want to thank all of you for your support and good wishes in helping us achieve our goal, which is to do the best we can for Century Village to make it the best place we know it can be.

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Duck and Cover

Three women die together in an accident and go to heaven.

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So they enter heaven, and sure enough, there are ducks all over the place. It is almost impossible not to step on a duck, and although they try their best to avoid them, the first woman accidentally steps on one. Along comes St. Peter with the ugliest man she ever saw. St. Peter chains them together and says, "Your punishment for stepping on a duck is to spend eternity chained to this ugly man!"

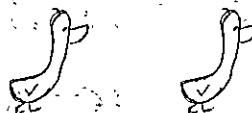
The next day, the second woman steps accidentally on a duck and along comes St. Peter, who doesn't miss a thing. With him is another extremely ugly man. He chains

them together with the same admonishment as for the first woman.

The third woman has observed all this and, not wanting to be chained for all eternity to an ugly man, is very, very careful where she steps. She manages to go months without stepping on any ducks, but one day St. Peter comes up to her with the most handsome man she has ever laid eyes on...very tall, long eyelashes, muscular, and thin. St. Peter chains them together without saying a word.

The happy woman says, "I wonder what I did to deserve being chained to you for all of eternity?" The guy says, "I don't know about you, but I stepped on a duck!"

From the Internet



Malpracticed?

A beautiful girl is lying on a gurney, about to undergo a minor surgery. She is wheeled into the corridor by a nurse, then left alone.

While the nurse is away, a young man in a white coat approaches the girl, takes the sheets away and starts examining her naked body.

He walks away and talks to another guy in a white coat.

The second man comes over and starts examining her. When a third man begins to examine her body, the girl begins to grow impatient.

"All of this examining is great, you guys are really thorough," she says. "But when will I be having my operation?"

The first man shrugs his shoulders, "Beats me. We're just painting the hall."

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Theater

Playwright Susan Sandler's father lives in Century Village (not in West Palm Beach). An inspiration for her latest play, *Under the Bed*, currently enjoying its World Premiere in Boca Raton's **Caldwell Theatre**, is the fact her widower father began dating again — at age 86.

Ms. Sandler, author of *Crossing Delancey*, has a good ear for humorous and serious dialogue. Her characters — a recently widowed couple who want to marry each other over their children's objections; two widows who, on a cruise boat

gamble to find money and/or a man; a woman whose parking spot provides mischievous inspiration; a wealthy widow whose martinis and tears are dry, plus others — have the ring of truth. They're brought to life by an excellent cast including Broadway/television veterans Rosemary Prinz, Ben Hammer, Margery Beddow and Sylvia Kauders. Yet the show is less a play than it is a series of vignettes and character studies. Ms. Sandler could improve this work by weaving her characters into a continuously flowing narrative. Meanwhile, for Century Villagers, *Under the Bed* is rather like a mirror. You look in and see yourself (or your neighbors) clearly, blurry, opaquely or not at all. This is an altogether agreeable experience, but like most mirrors, one would prefer to view it polished. Closing date is April 2.

Another World Premiere, Michael McKeever's *The Impressionists*, paints verbal portraits of the great French artists April 9-May 21 (for reservations and additional information telephone 877-245-7432 or online, info@caldwelltheatre.com).

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach) is reviving Willy Russell's Award-Winning Play, *Educating Rita*. Rita (Claire Tyler) is an irreverent British working class hairdresser who wants to better herself through learning. In school, she meets a boozy, disillusioned literature professor (Dan Leonard). As matters evolve, they teach each other about advancing in life and living.

Playwright Russell, who also wrote *Shirley Valentine*, once said this of *Educating Rita*: "I wanted to make a play which engaged and was relevant to those who considered themselves uneducated, those whose daily language is not the language of the university or the theatre." In the quarter of a century that's passed since his play was first produced, the gaps between have- and have-nots, between educated and uneducated have widened,

rendering it more timely than ever, but it's just as funny and poignant a bittersweet comedy now as when it was new. Director Nanique Gheridian directs with clarity and understanding. The co-stars are a joy to watch.

April 9 is the closing date. Next up is another revival of a neo-classic, Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* May 12-June 13 are the running dates (514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).

The Cuillo Centre for the Arts (West Palm Beach) is still showing *Respect. A Musical Journey of Women*. And I'm still recommending it (835-9226).

Judy Garland comes to Manalapan's **Florida Stage** by way of William Randall Beard's new musical, *Beyond the Rainbow*, which will be given its East Coast Premiere March 17-April 23. Two ladies portray the late, great star. Jody Briskey plays Judy at her comeback Carnegie Hall performance, when she was 43 years old. Nora Long reveals her developmental years. The duo originally created their roles for the

musical's World Premiere in Minneapolis, where both were named "Best Actress" during the 2005 theatrical season. Judy had more than her share of signature songs: *Get Happy, Come Rain or Come Shine, Swanee, The Man That Got Away* and *Over the Rainbow* are among the 27 to be sung here. Jamie Pachino's Splitting Infinity receives its Southeastern Premiere May 5-June 11. To quote the publicist, "In a provocative exploration of faith versus science versus love, this explosive drama takes on the ultimate scientific experiment: to prove or disprove the existence of God" (585-3433 or www.floridastage.org).

The Kravis Center (West Palm Beach) plays host to the last of this season's **Broadway in Palm Beach** series (if you didn't see *Hairspray*, you missed a real treat!) *The Ten Tenors* sing songs and arias galore April 11-16. That sounds like festive, glorious music of the night (966-3309 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com)!

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**Random
Ramblings
Bob Fogelman**



As the winter wanes, so do our thoughts turn to spring and horticulture. In plain English, flowers, shrubbery, plants, trees and green grass. Now is the time to beautify the grounds around your condominium.

Have you noticed that some condominiums still have large downed trees on their front and side lawns for over six months after our devastating hurricanes? Does this contribute towards a first class area? I hope that next they don't display crashed cars on their lawn as another symbol of what nature and man can do.

I probably could give you at least twelve reasons why the many patios have not been repaired. It just does not look nice, especially to our visitors. I wonder if it's possible for the Association to step in, do the necessary repairs, and then assess the unit owner? Just a wild guess on my part.

For the life of me, I cannot imagine why people will walk in the road and why bicycle riders will ride on the same roadway, even though it is not lined with a bicycle path. When you walk at night —

anywhere in the Village — please wear a light colored shirt or pants that will reflect the headlights at night when your clothing is dark or black in nature. Carrying a lighted flashlight is a very good idea.

Why do we wait until we get a ticket for speeding in the Village, then we start to slow down or start to stop at the stop signs? You will never know when the Sheriff's Deputy is just waiting for — you!

I had an interesting discussion with the President of one of our Condominium Associations. She likens and treats all other condominiums as though we are the United Nations and each condo was a separate country of the world. She respects and trusts each country to obey the laws of their land and to live in peace with their neighbors. However, our governing body is not the United Nations, but rather, the Florida State Legislature and the Bureau of Condominiums

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Pat Izzo

On February 3, we undertook a trip to Peanut Island with a short ferry ride from the Riviera Beach Marina. I want to praise the Parks and Recreation Commission of Palm Beach County for having created one of the loveliest parks I've ever seen. Picnic tables with grills are scattered everywhere, with nearby large, clean rest rooms, and good drinking water fountains. The layout is impeccable and even includes outdoor showers.

As snorkelers, we often have to endure pounding waves to enter the water, but at Peanut Island, there are no such waves, only gently lapping water. For those who cannot access the water from the beach, the park has constructed platforms and stairs, making water entry simple. Every effort was made to make snorkeling a pleasant experience. The reefs proved not teeming with aquatic life, but offered quite enough quantity and diversity to make it interesting.

If you'd like to join our club, meetings are held on the third Friday of each month outside the Hastings Health Club at 10:00 a.m. New members are welcome.

See you by the sea.



Century Village Symphony Orchestra

By Rickie Bernstein

The Century Village Symphony Orchestra performed its second poolside concert at the Camden Pool on Monday, March 6, to an impressive audience of music lovers. It was a delightful experience entertaining such a receptive audience in an informal setting.

The CV Orchestra conductors are Marilyn Tarricone and Charles Villeneuve. Our orchestra members are your friends and neighbors, ranging in age from 55 to 95 years, who are professionals and amateurs from all over the United States, Canada and England.

The wonderful solo of the Trumpeters Lullaby was performed by Joel Sands, accompanied by the orchestra.

I would also like to thank Sid Schuman for getting the superior sound system from the Barbershop Harmony Society "Coastmen Chorus," which contributed greatly to the success of the concert. I would also like to thank Peggy Jackson for making this concert available to our community.

Look for us next season as we hope to be performing three different concerts in the 2006-07 season. Our conductors and music directors have already selected some exciting music for those three concerts. We look forward to entertaining you once again with music from the world's most beloved composers. □

On Wednesday, March 15, the Sail Club will install the Officers for 2006 at a luncheon at Peppino's Restaurant. The club will be entertained by the cheerleaders, adding to the spirit of the installation.

The new Officers are: Ray Cook, Vice Commodore; Bernie Abbott, Rear Commodore; Shirley Mindell, Secretary; Sam Berest, Treasurer; and Artie Titlebaum, Past Commodore.

The club has maintained a high level of activity among the sailors by conducting Fun Races every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. There are between 12 and 15 sailors racing every week. Regretfully, our sailors will not be going to Pembroke Pines this year to win back the trophy, mainly due to the lack of Pembroke sailors able to race. This is unfortunate as our club is raring to go, and has so many sailors who want to race.

We continue our regular meetings on the second Friday of every month. Optimistically, we are one month closer to the opening of the Clubhouse grounds. Happy Sails to You!

In spite of the loss of some key players, our Century Village Division 1 Team continues to remain in second place in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League. We trail Deerfield Century and expect to meet them in the upcoming playoffs later this month to determine the champions for the season. Our Division 2 Team continues to hold down third place going into the final month of play.

The annual awards luncheon will be held at the Delray Civic Center again this year. Trophies will be handed out to the winning teams in each division. The four men remaining with less than two losses made it to the finals.

In the championship match, the team of Horst Fei and Arnold Rimm defeated Jerry Goldberg and Ray LeClerc and will have their names engraved on the Tennis Club plaque. Another tournament was held in early March, composed of both men and women. It is hoped that more women will sign up for these events and will also form a team to compete in the South Palm Beach Senior League next year. Women plays interested in joining the team should contact Doris Therrien or Martha Piazza.

Tom Speerin, our Tennis Center Director, has done a marvelous job of organizing these tournament events, as well as maintaining our courts, arranging matches among our members, setting up the ball machine on the practice court for those wishing to use it, and so many other things too numerous to mention. We are very fortunate to have him and, hopefully, he will continue to be with us for many more years. Residents who would like to join the Tennis Club should see Tom at our Somerset Tennis Center on weekday mornings.



Bowling
Bob Fogelman

It is difficult not to become too personal when writing an article. However, when two instances happen, I must report them with "tongue in cheek." I bowled 189 and we took two games from the team who had a bowler with over a 700 score from a previous week. Nuff said.

- Men**
- 247 — Steve Schonbrun
 - 246 — Barney Jacilla
 - 236 — Dave Bernstein
 - 221 — Sid Sherman
- Women**
- 204 — Claire Garritan
 - 201 — Arlene Siegal
 - 201 — Mary Arotzky
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Arts & Entertainment

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The nights to go *Barefoot in the Park* at the **Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) are March 21-April 2, when Neil Simon's early comedy strides in. The playhouse has already announced next season's lineup, which includes *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *A Christmas Story*, *Deathtrap*, *Man of La Mancha* and *2 Pianos 4 Hands*. Rumor has it that Burt Reynolds, who founded this theater, may at long last be invited back to teach classes and perhaps direct a play or two. More than anyone else, more than the entire Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Reynolds, a native son, brought the Arts to this area. He built this theater, and the stars came, and they told their friends what a wonderful place this was, and their friends came, and so Palm Beach County grew into an important center for the Arts (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

Lake Worth Playhouse (Lake Worth) has Mary Chase's enchanting comedy *Harvey* April 7-23 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) is *Caught in the Net* through April 2 (272-1281).

Museums

The Norton Gallery of Art (West Palm Beach) exhibits *Matisse in Transition: Around Laurette* through April 16. Laurette was the artist's model in 1916 and 1917. Matisse's style of painting changed when she posed for 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. *Betye Saar: Extending the Frozen Moment* can be viewed through June 4 (659-6786 or www.norton.org). **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) displays *Upon the Sea: The Maritime Collection of William I Koch* through April 9 (655-7226). If you're interested in foreign cultures, **The Morikami Museum** (Delray Beach) spotlights Japanese prints from its own collection April 1-30 (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 (561-392-2500).

Music and Dance

Forthcoming highlights at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) include the **Palm Beach Opera** performances of Puccini's *Tosca* March 24-27 (833-7888). **Palm Beach Pops** invites *A Circle of Friends* April 5-6 (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**: Pianist Sarah Rothenberg presents a program she calls *Epigraph for a Condemned Book*, which interweaves the music of Chopin, the paintings of Delacroix and the poetry of Baudelaire. March 31-April 1 are the dates for this multimedia presentation. In the main auditorium **Dreyfoos Hall**: Three former South Philadelphians who became world-renowned sing together March 28. Their names? Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell. Natalie Cole arrives March 29.

I've written before about the **Royal Room** in the **Colony Hotel** (Palm Beach), and it's worthwhile mentioning again, because it's the closest we have to Manhat-

tan's sophisticated cabarets. I'm writing this when Keeley Smith is appearing, and Bob Lappin will follow. Faith Prince performs March 21-25 and March 28-April 1. In a revival of *Guys and Dolls*, Miss Prince won a Tony Award for her performance as Miss Adelaide. She currently stars in the cable TV comedy series, *Huff*. April 4-8 and April 11-15, see/hear *Singing Astaire: A Fred Astaire Songbook*. Three entertainers: Eric Comstock, Hilary Kole and Christopher Gines sing, play and feature vignettes

from Mr. Astaire's classics. The songs, of course, were written by such geniuses as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern. Again, this is a cabaret located in a world-famous hotel. The setting is intimate. The food is mouth-watering. On Friday nights, in the Colony's Polo room, dance to the soul-stirring sounds of rhythm and blues: It's *Motown Nights* (659-8100).

Miscellaneous

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The Rest of the Story

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The scene is split with the Republicans on the right and the Democrats on the left, but facing the TV screen, it is just the opposite. I counted 30 times in which the Republicans and Democrats stood to applaud the speech. This response was due to the following: When the President was introduced, when he mentioned the idea that Congress act in the spirit of good will; when he urged all Americans to stand by their military; when he focused on the gallery to introduce the wife of a soldier that died in Iraq, when he mentioned improvements in the economy; to not backing down against terrorism, and taking on Iran and their nuclear weapons program. In addition, all stood up to support his plea for putting aside partisan politics; for support of American workers, affordable health care, reduced dependence for Mid-East oil, math and science initiatives, when he recognized Sandra Day O'Connor, when he introduced Justices Roberts and Alito. Nowhere did I notice anyone leading the choir to encourage either side to stand and react on signal, like an "on-off switch."

At one point in the speech, the President referred to the fact that Congress did not support his plan for Social Security reform. The junior Senator from New York reacted to this reference by a shake of her head. What did the Democrats do? They all stood up and cheered wildly. What does this say about the Democratic Party today? They were applauding themselves for killing the Social Security reform, which is desperately needed. If the Democrats do not like the President's plan, what are they doing about it? Nothing! Sticking your head in the sand does not solve the problem. When the President referred to the Patriot Act, only half of the chamber stood up and applauded. At 9:34, the President mentions the war on terror. The camera turns to the junior Senator from New York, who is smirking, probably looking forward to 2008. I think the most interesting audience shots were of New York's junior Senator. I don't think she came across well. She was stone faced during most of the speech, and when Bush made his friendly joke about his father's two favorite people (Bill Clinton and "W" himself) turning 60, I would have thought she'd want to be in on the joke, but she remained impassive. I really didn't think that New York's junior Senator looked very Presidential at this point

My own personal interpretation. It was a speech for the party faithful rather than a speech offering any new and dramatic proposals for the year coming up. We did see some partisan support, but the Democrats showed a lack of class when they refused to applaud during some key parts of his speech. If you are not going to support the President's programs, the least the opposition could do is come up with programs of their own. This has not happened as yet. All I could say about the Democrats is they "Speak (shout) loudly and carry a twig."

Just as an aside to the above comments, I would like to inform my readers that in January 2000, House Speaker Dennis Hastert urged Republicans and Democrats to provide President Bill Clinton with a respectful reception when he gave his State of the Union speech. He told Congress that the President's remarks "should be received soberly and with the dignity that befits the United States Congress." During Clinton's speech, he was interrupted 128 times for applause during his 89 minute address — his longest yet. Nowhere did the opposition party resort to "clapping gleefully and almost with a vengeance." Class, like cream, will rise to the top. □

**Ann Robinson
Fritz, 2005**

Married, 1946
Does her armchair talk? Is she really dead?
Or still alive, if only in my head?
She beckons, tap, tap, tap,
Ending my nightly recliner nap.

"Sig, wake up, it's time for bed."
I glance toward her voice (vibrating air?),
I see nothing there
Only her chair.
Has something been said?
Perplexed (died, 2004),
I prepare for bed.

Sigmund Fritz

**Kurt's
Komments**

By Kurt Weiss
**You Win Some —
You Lose Some...**

Let me tell you: Winning is more satisfying.

Let me also tell you that winning puts the onus of achievement on those who prevailed and losing should not create a feeling of despair in those who came out short. There are term limits and there is always a tomorrow.

What should winners do — and not do?

Winners should remember many among those who are working diligently for UCO but backed the other side are necessary for the smooth functioning of the organization.

Winners have to prove that they can do better in areas where they criticized their opponents.

And most important: They have to create an atmosphere where all feel that their cooperation is vital and necessary for the good of the Village.

The situation here is not unlike that in our country now, where most of the time, there is an almost even 50/50 split between those in power and those in opposition. Very little is happening that is backed by a large majority of the people and for their benefit.

Losers have a number of choices.

They can sit back, do nothing and wait for the incoming administration to fall flat on their faces — not an advisable attitude.

They can continually find fault with future actions of the incoming administration, loudly criticize any and all shortcomings — and that is not very productive either.

Being in the opposition does not mean one has to oppose everything (I wonder whether that was realized by all before the election).

The prudent thing to do is to give the new administration a chance to put into effect all the promises made prior to the elections — and hold them to it. Now is the time to deliver, fully and timely.

This organization is bound by its bylaws, by the Millennium Agreement to the long term lease and its operational agreement and by the 718 statutes. Cases where steps are taken contradicting either should be opposed. Legitimate actions which profit this Village should be backed.

The smooth functioning of UCO is too important to be caught in the pre-election atmosphere of mistrust and misrepresentations. For better or for worse: This is what we got — let's make the best of it. □



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Windsor B upgr galore	650	Dorchester E close to pool, furn	800
Kent G nu kit, CT	700	Northampton I furn, wood fls, nu refrig, gardvu	950
Northampton L part furn, nu appls (TOM)	575	Hastings I near Temple & Fit Ctr	850
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Easthampton D nr Temple, part furn	600	Coventry L furn, near Hastings	1,200
Southampton B nu CT thruout, all nu	850	Dorchester I outside cnr, near pool	1,200
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Coventry G nu crpt, cnr, nice unit	650	GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5	
Norwich H cnr, furn	850	Hastings I furn, near Temple & Fit Ctr	1,600
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Administration Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28				
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	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45		

Internal Bus Route #2															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
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	10:04
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	10:06
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	10:08
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	10:11
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	10:13
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	10:15
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	10:16
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	10:18
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	10:21
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	10:22
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	10:23
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	10:25
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	10:27
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	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45			

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

Internal Bus Route #3															
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
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	10:05
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	10:08
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	10:10
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Norwich	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
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	10:17
Waltham	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
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	10:20
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	10:25
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	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45		

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										
Perimeter Drive					12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday				D r i v e r s L u n c h			3:05		
Salon 27		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
Century Plaza		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 Shoppes		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26
Baby Supermarket		9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday							3:40		
Perimeter Drive		9:35	10:35	11:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	

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

Mall Bus Route										
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05		D r i v e r s L u n c h					
Pine Trail Square						1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10
K-Mart		9:10	10:10	11:10		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20
Westward Mall		9:20	10:20	11:20		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21
Church		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25
Palm Beach Mall		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40			
Jewish Comm. Center		9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45
Clubhouse										

** 5 PM RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY **

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

Special Bus Route "Monday"		
Clubhouse	9:35 AM	Pick Up Times
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 (Combo)										
Clubhouse		8:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Century Plaza		8:06	10:06	11:06	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06
Walgreen's		8:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08
Albertson's		8:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12
Pine Trail		8:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
99 Cent Store		8:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17
IHOP		8:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20
Cross County		8:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21
Westward Mall		8:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26
Church		8:30	10:30	11:30		1:30				
Palm Beach Mall				11:36		1:36	2:36	3:36	4:36	5:36
Village Commons		8:35	10:35	11:41		1:41				
Emporium Shoppes							2:44	3:44	4:44	5:44

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