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CLUBHOUSE IS OPEN!!!

From the Desk of
President
George
Loewenstein



For those of you that were not able to attend the last Delegates' Meeting, I would like to use this month's report to summarize what I reported at that meeting.

First — by the time you read this, the major portion of the Clubhouse should be open and all activities (except the theatre) will have already resumed, or will shortly. The plans for the theatre have been submitted to the County for their approval and we hope that a building permit will be issued within the next 30 to 60 days. The construction work will hopefully be completed by November.

Next — I reported that Brad Estra, owner of the Medical Building, offered UCO up to 6,000 square feet as a condominium for the UCO office. An informal poll followed and the overwhelming sentiment favored our rebuilding on our original site at 2102 West Drive. We have a proposal from an architect to prepare the necessary plans at a cost of \$50,000. The estimated cost for the reconstruction ranges from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

I spoke about my meeting with Mark Levy and his attorney. Their position on the 70% of the WPRF maintenance which he is holding is that our requested changes to the plans for the reconstruction of the Clubhouse have caused a delay in the completion and he should not have to pay for the delay. Additionally, he is obligated to pay for any code upgrades; he feels that those code upgrades that were required because of any changes that the Operations Committee requested should be our expense. I feel that we may have to go to arbitration to settle these differences. UCO did hire an engineering firm to determine which expenses should be paid for by insurance, which by Mr. Levy, and which by the residents.

A lease was signed with Precision Roofing for their use of the space at 2102 West Drive. The lease is for a one-year period, effective January 1, 2006. The rent is a one-time payment of \$10,000, which incidentally, is the exact amount they are charging us to demolish the building.

With the opening of the UCO office on Wednesday evenings, we have now met all our campaign goals except one: that is giving all unit owners a vote for UCO Officers and the Executive Committee. Since elections will not be held until March of 2007, we did not make this an immediate priority. □

A History of the 70%

By George Loewenstein

In September of 2004, we were visited by Hurricane Frances, followed by Hurricane Jeanne. These two were responsible for destroying the roof of the Clubhouse theatre. We immediately held a meeting with Mark Levy, and it was agreed that everything that we pay WPRF each month will be considered rent. After some negotiation, it was agreed that the loss of the use of the Clubhouse represented 70% of the total recreational facilities and these represent 70% of monthly rental and would be set aside for the benefit of the residents.

We used some of the monies that were set aside to pay for items that we were obligated for under the Millennium lease, namely the deductible portion of the insurance, and one-third of the cost to replace the Clubhouse roof. Subsequently, the Operations Committee thought this would be a good time to upgrade the Clubhouse and so authorized many changes to the building.

The contractor presented those bills to the Operations Committee that he thought were for these changes and they were also paid out of the 70% that was set aside. These bills should have been paid by the insurance company and were submitted to them. Those that were considered code upgrades were given to Mr. Levy to pay.

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Analysis of the Proposed Amendments to the UCO Bylaws

By Randall Borchardt, Chairman

The Advisory Committee, the Officers Committee, and the Executive Board has recommended to the Delegate Assembly that the following "Proposed Amendments to the UCO Bylaws" be approved. There are a total of eleven (11) Proposed Amendments.

Though the function of Advisory Committee is limited to fact finding, information gathering and to making recommendations, it has the additional obligation, especially when it concerns Bylaw Amendments, to offer an analysis, sufficient in detail to afford an overview of the whys, whats, and hows of these recommendations. As Chair of the Advisory Committee, I suspect that I will be called upon to make a presentation of these amendments at the upcoming Delegate Assembly and to put them to a vote after discussion. Rather than running the obvious risk of losing half the quorum during a lengthy presentation, I have opted instead to prepare this introductory analysis of the "Proposed Amendments to the UCO Bylaws" for publication in the Reporter.

Amendments #1 through #5 are purely remedial in that they amend out language contained in these voting provisions which are based on the Delegates present, and add the term "present and voting." These changes will have the desired result of the "yes" votes being compared to the "no" votes in order to determine if a majority or two-thirds vote in the affirmative has been attained. It is remedial only in that the new wording will provide legitimacy for the historical basis used by the Delegate Assembly for determining a voting result. The voting provisions presently in the UCO Bylaws do not refer to the votes cast, so abstentions (which are not votes and should never be counted) have the effect of a negative vote. If these voting provisions were originally drafted to read "a majority vote" or "a 2/3 vote" without qualification, i.e. "of the seated body," for example, the voting requirements would then be based on the votes cast.

For example, if exactly 150 delegates attend the meeting of the Delegate Assembly at which the Proposed Bylaw Amendments are to be voted on, a minimum of 100 "yes" votes would be required to adopt. In the event that these Bylaw Amendments were adopted, future proposed amendments will only require "2/3 of the Delegates present and voting," and therefore, abstentions would have absolutely no effect on the outcome.

If 150 Delegates are seated at the next Bylaw Amendment Meeting and there are 100 members voting, and the vote is 67-33 (with everyone else abstaining), then the motion to adopt passes.

Voting requirements based on the number of members present, while possible, are generally undesirable. Since an abstention in such cases has the same effect as a negative vote, this basis denies members the right to maintain a neutral position by abstaining. For the same reason, members present who fail to vote through indifference rather than through deliberate neutrality may affect the result negatively. The following excerpt from Robert's Rules [RONR p 390] should clearly convince every Delegate that the present voting requirement language should be amended: "...When such a vote is required (based on the number of members present), however, the chair must count those present immediately after the affirmative vote is taken, before any change can take place in attendance."

Delegate Meeting

Fri., June 9, 2006, 9:30 am
Fri., July 7, 2006, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Party Room

New Bus Schedule on Back Page

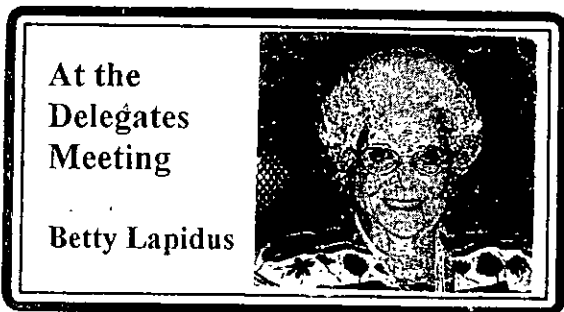
UCO Hours

Mon-Thu 9-1
Wed 6-8pm
Fri 12-4
683-9189

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By Appointment
683-9336

Pix of Clubhouse



May 5, 2006

Minutes of the April meeting had been distributed and read by all present. Motion to accept the minutes by Len Lipofsky, seconded by Marilyn Pomerantz, passed.

Treasurer's Report — copy of P&L by class elsewhere in this newspaper.

Clubhouse Update: Pres. Loewenstein announced that yesterday, we passed the last inspection on the Clubhouse. There will be an Open House this coming Thursday, May 11 between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. and we are all invited. There will be a Cabaret Night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and from 9:00 to 10:00, there will be dancing in the Party Room. We will have cabaret night every Thursday night — admission \$5.00.

Starting with Saturday night, a week from this Saturday, we will have weekly dances. All clubs that would like announcements on Channel 63, please see Howie Silver.

The Woodwork Shop will not be opened because this work will take a bit more time.

Plans for the theater were filed last week; it's not under our control. WPRF asked the County to please help us get this open.

Pres. Loewenstein reported that Jean Dowling is now employed without pay by the contractor for the Clubhouse.

The Q&A Forum — its purpose is not to be a chat room — it is to help with questions.

We are working within a Millennium Agreement, open to many interpretations. The question of mandatory upgrade belongs to WPRF; items under insurance belong to insurance. Insurance money is given directly to the contractor. Seventy percent of our rent was put aside until August 2005. The deductible portion and insurance is what we pay. We also pay one-third for the roof. The mandated code belongs to WPRF. Any problems must go to a Problems Solution Situation first.

We need to establish that we were not responsible for any delays. Upon advice of counsel, the previous administration hired an engineering firm, CH2MHILL, to find out that we were not responsible for any delay. This firm will classify what was code mandated, etc., etc. We paid for the hurricane proof windows; this is a code situation.

There are many arguable points, windows are part of the shell of the building. Issues are complicated. Pres. Loewenstein met with our attorneys and WPRF and their attorneys. He expects this will go into arbitration. He asked Rod Tennyson to guide us because he has 30 years of history with us. We may have to get other counsel when we will get into a litigation situation. Sales tax that we paid may be refunded to us because taxes paid capital improvements may not get passed along by the contractor, as per Florida law.

There will be a session when we will have Rod Tennyson here to answer legal questions. There were Q&A.

Bingo: WPRF does not want to handle bingo and bingo may become a function of UCO. We will investigate if UCO will need a permit for the bingo games.

Guest Speakers: Capt. Callaway and Lt. Kronsperger reported on what a wonderful job the C.O.P. is doing in this community. Lt. Kronsperger compared the months of March and April — no vandalism, no burglaries. 10 citations were given out for ignoring speeding signs and turn signals, two vehicles were "stolen" and then recovered.

Pres. George Loewenstein introduced our past second UCO president, Bill Snyder.

George then reported on 2102 West Drive, which had been totaled by Wilma. The Sinai Medical Center building wanted to sell us 6,000 sq. ft. as a condo office. Our alternative is to rebuild 2102. We originally had 3,600 sq. ft. and if we go

for 4,000 sq. ft., we may get permitted easily. George asked for guidelines discussion and questions followed.

By a show of hands for the Medical Center building, only three were for it. We will pursue the idea of rebuilding 2102 West Drive. We will start working with an architect for the new building.

Trailers at 2102 West Drive — being occupied by Precision at a rental of \$10,000 as a flat fee. They agreed to demolish what is there now and will cart away debris — this charge is \$10,000. In order to issue a demolition permit, the Permit Department wants an asbestos study, by the end of the day, we will have the letter if there is any asbestos there.

Channel 63 is up and running.

Under New Business: The engineering firm CH2MHILL's contract price is \$149,000. Bob Marshall reported that this was to be paid out of the 70% set aside for the benefit of the residents. George reported that under advice of counsel, Rod Tennyson, we must pay this out of our UCO funds.

Motions: Since all motions must go through the Officers Committee, then the Executive Board, before they can be brought to the Delegate Assembly, it would not have been possible to introduce a motion at this time to approve the \$149,000 for CH2MHILL to get paid out of the Operating Funds.

Therefore, Pres. George Loewenstein suspended this Delegate Assembly and immediately called an emergency Officers Meeting to introduce a motion to eliminate this requirement. Upon the positive recommendation of the Officers Committee, he immediately called a special meeting of the Executive Board, with a quorum present.

A motion was introduced by Marilyn Pomerantz, seconded by George Franklin, to rescind the requirement that all motions must originate with the Officers Committee and then the Executive Board before coming to the Delegate Assembly. This motion was passed with two votes opposed.

Thereafter, the Delegate Assembly was reconvened. Now, a motion by Phil Shapkin, seconded by Sid Shulman, that we allocate \$149,000 to pay for the invoice from CH2MHILL. Discussion, vote taken, passed unanimously.



Front doors of Clubhouse



Ribbon cutting ceremony



Clubhouse lobby



New Meeting Room



Analysis of Proposed Amendments

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Paragraph "G" and Paragraph "H" of ARTICLES IX and X respectively, have been amended to read "QUORUM AND VOTING" (instead of simply "QUORUM") since they both contain voting provisions. In addition, Paragraph "G" is amended to read "Unless otherwise provided in the Bylaws, decisions shall be made by a majority of the votes cast at any meeting at which a quorum is present." This exclusionary language provides for the 2/3 voting requirement found in ARTICLE V, Paragraph "D" — removal or suspension from further participation at a Delegate Meeting — and in ARTICLE XI, Paragraph "D" — approval of proposed amendments.

Amendment #6 imposes term limits on the President and each of the four Vice-Presidents whereby each may serve for a maximum of two consecutive two-year terms. Phyllis Richland is the only Vice-President who was elected to a two-year term after serving a one-year term. The exact wording of this provision permits her to run for re-election and does not detract from its original intent

"Each shall hold office until his successor has been elected and installed or until his earlier resignation, removal from office or death." In the event of earlier resignation, death, or removal from office, the new Bylaw Provision, "Paragraph C," will provide the procedure for filling the vacancy.

All mention of "good standing" should be stricken from this document. It is used arbitrarily and serves no meaningful purpose. The requirement that Officers and Executive Board Members be "domiciled and reside in Century Village for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year in which they serve" is quite practical and should apply to all elected and appointed members (see lined-through portion of ARTICLE X, Paragraph "A" which removes the Presidential power to appoint a UCO member to the Executive board with a domicile and residency requirement of not less than six (6) months).

The voting right of the President Emeritus is clarified such that he shall, ex officio, be a voting member of the Executive Board.

Amendment #7, Paragraph "C," is stricken in its entirety and the provisions contained therein were integrated into Paragraph "A."

Amendment #8, "The New Bylaw Provision," Paragraph "C" provides the method by which vacancies of an elected office are filled

Amendment #9 removes the Presidential power to appoint a member of the Executive Board with a lower domicile and residency requirement (see above).

Amendment #10 clarifies the Presidential power to appoint not more than a total of eight additional members to the Executive Board, each appointment subject to the approval of the Executive Board. The rewording also removes any ambiguity as to whether the Executive Board must give their approval for the President to exercise his power to appoint as opposed to giving their approval for each individual appointee. It is noteworthy, that in the event of a tie vote for the 20th vacancy on the Executive Board, and in the event that the President chooses to appoint those members who received the tie vote as opposed to calling for a runoff election in the alternative, that such appointments shall be applied toward the maximum number of eight (8) members as provided above.

Amendment #11 clarifies the intended meaning. As originally worded, this provision could possibly be interpreted as giving the Executive Board the powers of the Delegate Assembly at almost any point in time, i.e. "between meetings of the Delegate Assembly." As re-written, the Executive Board, under the condition that a quorum is not present at any type of meeting of the Delegate Assembly, may exercise the powers of that Assembly on all matters referred to it by the Officers Committee, with the exception of proposed Bylaw amendments.

The UCO Bylaws is a living, breathing document in that it grows and develops over time when given proper attention. Over the next year or so, this document will be amended in stages, little by little. The amendments will be constructed and reconstructed to more clearly define the powers of the governing body and the manner of exercising those powers by each of the Officers, the Executive Board, the Commit-

Proposed Amendments to the UCO Bylaws

1) ARTICLE V, "DELEGATE ASSEMBLY"

AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

D. A delegate or seated alternate delegate may be removed or suspended from further participation at that meeting by a vote of 2/3 of the seated body: the delegates present and voting.

AMENDED TO READ:

D. A delegate or seated alternate delegate may be removed or suspended from further participation at that meeting by a vote of 2/3 of the delegates present and voting.

2) ARTICLE IX, "MEETINGS OF THE DELEGATE ASSEMBLY"

AMENDED AS FOLLOWS

G. QUORUM AND VOTING

— A quorum shall consist of 141 seated delegates at any annual, regular, or special meeting of the Delegate Assembly for the transaction of business at such meeting. ~~Any vote may be passed by a majority of the delegates present at the meeting.~~ Except that during the months of June, July, August, and September, 105 seated delegates ~~will~~ shall constitute a quorum. Unless otherwise provided in the Bylaws, decisions shall be made by a majority of the votes cast at any meeting at which a quorum is present.

AMENDED TO READ:

G. QUORUM AND VOTING

— A quorum shall consist of 141 seated delegates at any annual, regular, or special meeting of the Delegate Assembly for the transaction of business at such meeting, except that during the months of June, July, August and September, 105 seated delegates shall constitute a quorum. Unless otherwise provided in the Bylaws, decisions shall be made by a majority of the votes cast at any meeting at which a quorum is present.

3) ARTICLE X, "EXECUTIVE BOARD"

AMENDED AS FOLLOWS.

H. QUORUM AND VOTING

— A majority of the membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of

business at any regular or special meeting of the Board, and any vote may be passed by a majority of the officers and members present and voting at the meeting.

AMENDED TO READ:

H. QUORUM AND VOTING

— A majority of the membership of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any regular or special meeting of the Board, and any vote may be passed by a majority of the officers and members present and voting at the meeting.

4) ARTICLE XI, "MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS"

D. "AMENDMENTS"

AMENDED AS FOLLOWS.

Approval of the proposed amendment as published must be by a vote of 2/3 (two-thirds) vote of the seated delegates present and voting.

AMENDED TO READ:

Approval of the proposed amendment as published must be by a vote of 2/3 (two-thirds) of the delegates present and voting.

5) E. "REMOVAL FROM OFFICE"

AMENDED AS FOLLOWS

A majority vote of the seated delegates present and voting is required to must approve or disapprove the recommendation from the Executive Board

AMENDED TO READ:

A majority vote of the delegates present and voting is required to approve the recommendation from the Executive Board.

6) ARTICLE VI, "OFFICERS"

PARAGRAPH "A" IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

A. The officers of UCO shall be a President, four (4) Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary. ~~The President, the four (4) Vice Presidents, and all officers~~ Each of the officers shall be elected by the Delegate Assembly to two-year terms and shall be installed in their respective offices at the Annual Luncheon to be held ~~shortly thereafter which shall be held~~

in the month of March. The President and each of the four (4) Vice Presidents may serve for a maximum of two consecutive two-year terms. Each shall hold office until his successor has been elected and installed or until his earlier resignation, removal from office or death. This will take effect beginning with the election of 2006. The Vice Presidents shall serve staggered two-year terms such that the March 2006 election will have filled the first two such vacancies. Each annual election thereafter shall fill the vacancies created by the term completion of the other two offices of Vice President. All officers of

dures and guidelines for carrying out their functions and responsibilities and will eventually emerge as a document that more clearly reflects the values and ideals of our democratic

Proposed Amendments

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UCO must be members of UCO, and be domiciled and reside in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year in which they serve. In addition, there shall be the office of President Emeritus. Such office shall be held, without election, by each retiring President during the term of his immediate successor. The President Emeritus shall perform such duties as may be requested by the current President, with the approval of the Executive Board. He shall, ex officio, be a voting member of the Executive Board.

7) BYLAW PROVISION, Paragraph "C" deleted in its entirety:

~~C. Each officer shall hold office until his successor shall have been elected and installed or until his earlier resignation, removal from office, or death. Officers may succeed themselves in any office except that no President and no Vice President shall serve more than two (2) two-year terms consecutively.~~

8) NEW BYLAW PROVISION, Paragraph "C" reads as follows:

C. Any vacancy of an elected office occurring before the expiration of a term shall be filled by the President on an emergency basis until the next regular, special or emergency meeting of the Officers Committee. Such appointment shall be noticed and ratified by a majority vote at which a quorum of the Committee is present. In the event that the appointment fails to be ratified at such meeting, the Executive Board shall fill the vacancy at the next regular, special or emergency meeting. An officer appointed under this section shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term of the seat being filled.

9) ARTICLE X, "EXECUTIVE BOARD"

PARAGRAPH "A" IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS: A. The Executive Board shall constitute the "Executive Committee" as that term is used in Florida Statutory Corporation Law. Members of the Executive Board must be members of UCO, and shall

in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for at least a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which they serve. ~~The above notwithstanding, the President may appoint a UCO member in good standing who is domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, not less than six (6) months of each year during the term in which they serve as a member of the Board.~~

AMENDED TO READ:

A. The Executive Board shall constitute the "Executive Committee" as that term is used in Florida Statutory Corporation Law. Members of the Executive Board must be members of UCO, and be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which they serve.

10) PARAGRAPH "B" IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

B The Executive Board shall consist of all the officers of UCO and, in addition, twenty (20) members elected by the Delegate Assembly at the March meeting of that body. In addition, the President, with the approval of the Executive Board, may appoint up to eight (8) additional members to the Executive Board, each appointment being subject to the approval of that body. The total appointments must not exceed eight (8) in number. Each appointee must be a UCO member, and must be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of each year during the term in which they serve.

AMENDED TO READ:

B. The Executive Board shall consist of all the officers of UCO and, in addition, twenty (20) members elected by the Delegate Assembly at the March meeting of that body. The President may appoint additional members to the Executive Board, each appointment being subject to the approval of that body. The total appointments must not exceed eight (8) in number. Each appointee must be a UCO member, and must be domiciled and in residence in Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, for a period of not less than nine (9) months of

in which they serve.

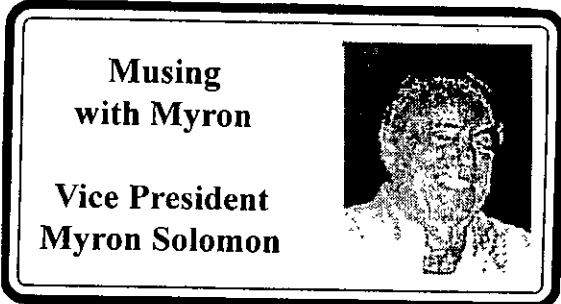
11) PARAGRAPH "D" IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

... D. The Executive Board shall have and may exercise the powers of the Delegate Assembly, between when less than a quorum is present at regular, special or emergency meetings of the Assembly. It shall consider This provision shall apply to the consideration of all matters referred to it by the Officers Committee, with the exception of proposed Bylaw amendments. It shall maintain adequate accurate and detailed records of its deliberations and votes.

AMENDED TO READ:

...

D. The Executive Board shall have and may exercise the powers of the Delegate Assembly, when less than a quorum is present at regular, special or emergency meetings of the Assembly. This provision shall apply to the consideration of all matters referred to it by the Officers Committee, with the exception of proposed Bylaw amendments. It shall maintain accurate and detailed records of its deliberations and votes. □



I waited till the Delegates Meeting on May 5, 2006 to write this article. I wanted to see and feel the reaction of the Delegates during and after the meeting. It was absolutely unbelievable.

The room was silent for 15 minutes as George Loewenstein held the audience spellbound with the wealth of information that he disclosed regarding the Clubhouse, the money that Mr. Levy is withholding from the residents and all the other pertinent information regarding Century Village.

The Delegates never received any information like this before at a Delegates Meeting. Even though some of the information was not all positive, they were shocked, surprised and in awe. Their opinion was asked. They were finally in the loop.

Of course, the announce-

ment regarding the Clubhouse opening on May 11, 2006 was especially received with a great ovation.

That night, I went to the Kent Pool for karaoke. At least a dozen residents came over to thank me and my fellow officers for the wonderful job we are doing. I was elated. I know we made many promises during our campaign and one by one, we are following through with all of them.

I also announced that night that the Clubhouse was opening. All in all, it was a great day for me and Century Village. By the time you are reading this, you will be enjoying our wonderful new facilities I hope you all have your dancing shoes ready.

If you have any questions or problems, remember, UCO is here to serve you. Do not hesitate to call or come in to see us at the UCO office. □

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Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



**Movies at the
Okeechobee
Branch Library**

By Chuck Waugh

Every Friday at 2:00 p.m., we show major motion pictures in our meeting room, but we can't advertise the titles outside of the library as per our license agreement. We can describe the movies, though. The first movie stars a former stand-up comedian, turned Disney doctor, who gets into the childcare business. The second movie features an archaeologist and his father's search for the Holy Grail. The third movie is a remake starring another former stand-up comedian who's having trouble letting go of daddy's little girl. The fourth movie is a supernatural comedy starring an actor who had hit TV roles as a spy and a father. Our last movie is adapted from the John Steinbeck classic novel about a family's move west during the dust bowl.

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.

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**ATTENTION
PRESIDENTS:
PLEASE MAKE SURE ALL
UNITS RECEIVE ONE
Copy of the PAPER**

**Security
Dave Bernstein
Zoli Katz**



My goodness, after so many years, and we still get reports of people breaking the gate arms and then swearing that they didn't do it. Remember, we have cameras aimed at all the gates and they record not only that you hit the gate arm, but also records your license plate number, so we know who you are, as well.

Let me remind you...it clearly says, stop here, wait for gate arm to come up, then proceed. Don't be in a hurry, and most of all, don't try to tailgate the car in front of you.

Once again, there have been very few incidents of crime in our Village. Please see the attached Sheriff's Department report. By the way, one of the stolen car reports ended in the car being parked around the corner — by the Masked Rider, I suppose?

Do you now know, the Clubhouse is open once

again? When attending an event, please remember to follow the rules of the road, and the rules of courtesy. Many of us are no longer as agile as we used to be. Drive slowly, and give the pedestrian the right of way. Be alert!

Once inside the Clubhouse, show your I.D. Even if the guard knows you, they must ask for I.D. It took a long time to almost complete the job. Treat the property with respect and hopefully it will be available to us for a long, long time.

In the local newspaper and in the UCO Reporter, you will find suggestions for coping with the coming hurricane season. Read these ideas carefully, and prepare your apartment early. Buy supplies: water, batteries, flashlights, food and medicines. Store them safely in a handy spot, then hope we never need them. Be prepared. □

Prepare Now, We Can Show You How

With hurricane season a month or so away, emergency managers are urging everyone to make their preparations now. Please don't wait until a storm is brewing to figure out what to do. Most of us know that we should have enough food, water, batteries, fuel, medicines and other household supplies to last five to seven days without electricity. But a lot more has to go into the planning process.

New Hurricane Guide

That's why Palm Beach County's Emergency Management and Public Affairs staff decided to produce our own comprehensive hurricane guide. The Official Palm Beach County 2006 Hurricane Survival Guide contains 32 pages of important information every household should have. To insure that everyone receives this information, the guide will be mailed free to every home in Palm Beach County. It will also be available in County buildings and libraries, and on our Web site, pbegov.com. Spanish and Creole versions are being produced as well.

The guide provides a step-by-step look at preparing for the season. It begins with things to do in the off-season, then leads you through a hurricane watch, warning, landfall and post-storm recovery. Besides securing your home, residents can find information on protecting their car, boat, pets, mobile home, and where to go if an evacuation is ordered. There is even a full recap of last year's record-breaking Atlantic storm

activity. Look for this new hurricane guide in your mailbox in the next few weeks.

New Recovery Plan

We all hope it won't happen, but should a major storm hit our area, emergency managers have unveiled a new plan for dealing with the aftermath. Rather than basing all recovery efforts from the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) near the airport, coordination of relief supplies, and damage assessment will now be handled from six different sites located around the county. These emergency operations areas — EOAs — will be staffed by volunteers and directed by County Department Managers. Each will coordinate the distribution of ice, water and food, and conduct damage surveys in their immediate area and report back to the EOC. They will serve as extra eyes and ears to help us better understand the amount of damage and the need for immediate relief supplies.

Sales Tax Break

Buying all those extra hurricane supplies will be a little easier on the wallet, thanks to the governor once again approving a tax-free holiday. For 12 days beginning on May 21, you will be able to purchase hurricane supplies with no sales tax tacked on. Those items include hurricane shutters, generators costing less than a thousand dollars, battery-operated TVs, portable radios, flashlights and batteries, and tarps. It's an incentive to get people to stock up on all the things they will need should a hurricane threaten. **June 1 is the last day for the sales tax holiday.** □

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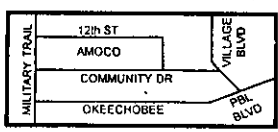
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The Mail Bag



Recognition

During the recent installation ceremonies, I waited in vain for some expression by the President Elect of recognition of the efforts and achievements of the outgoing administration, as is customary.

Neither then nor at following occasions did that occur. To do so — even just as a polite gesture — would have been the decent thing.

This was especially galling in the case of Jean Dowling. She worked innumerable hours and made a supreme effort to accomplish what, as we can see now, is our marvelous "new" Clubhouse. We all should be very proud of this achievement, and grateful to her.

Luckily we did not lose her further input, since after the change in administration, the general contractor obtained her continuous collaboration to put the finishing touches to the reconstruction of the Clubhouse

The lack of well-deserved recognition of a job extremely well done is certainly ill advised and does not bode well for future cooperation.

I fully endorse the reestablishment of the Office of Ombudsman, assisted by an appropriate committee. I would like to add that when I first assisted on the creation of such a position during my first term as UCO's President, I preconditioned it by establishing that no Officer of UCO can fill that post or be on that committee.

This was to make sure that the Ombudsman's Office be completely independent from UCO's leadership. My guidelines were accepted after due discussion and consultations with UCO's attorney and consequently, the Ombudsman Committee did its job satisfactorily during my two terms.

I have no personal knowledge whether there was an ombudsman in action during the two-year interregnum following my tenure. During the most recent administration, I

Correction — Editor's Note

In the May issue of the *Reporter*, we listed the committees and their chairs as they were given to us by the President's Secretary. There were several errors and they are as follows:

- C.O.P. — is not a UCO Committee
 - Investigation — Louise Gerson is Co-Chair
 - Nominating — Mary Patrick Benton is Chair
- The editors of the *Reporter* regret these errors.

establish the Office of Ombudsman, but other ideas were preferred.

It is my hope that those named to this important task be neutral and though having been actively involved in partisan activities on either side, they will act strictly in accordance with principles established long ago that worked well in the past.

Kurt Weiss

Clubhouse Opening

After a dismal 18 months of little hope of seeing our wonderful Clubhouse open to us, I was amazed and overwhelmed by the beauty and design of it, after the new leadership of George Loewenstein and his co-volunteers at UCO had pushed to complete the job

The color scheme I thought was also beautiful and extremely classy and the furnishings were color-coordinated throughout. I give my absolute thanks to Jean Dowling, who I believe was responsible for the color design and extreme sophistication. I am proud to show it off as a community amenity. It was joyous to celebrate the reopening in the party room, entertained by wonderful Gold Coast Singers.

Hundreds of residents were entertained at the opening day events by a very talented man (Chris Michaels?) who amazed us with his Hawaiian interlude. Explaining that it was necessary to wear a lei and grass skirt (which he donned after rolling up his pants legs), he went on to reach for the "only musical instrument" that could possibly do justice to such lovely island music. No, not a ukulele — a bagpipe! If you weren't there, you really missed a highlight of the afternoon.

Century Village Real Estate donated three huge baskets as door prizes. Everyone was given a free ticket upon entering the Party Room, and the winners of the drawing were Fran Drayson, Sue Goodman, and Lydia Diaz.

Adding to the entertainment was the No Name Band. Between them and the fellow with the bagpipes, there was no break in the afternoon's music. Tickets for the evening cabaret were sold out almost immediately. Cavendish's Gold Coast Opera provided their usual variety, focusing on Broadway hits, past and present, with a special salute to Irving Berlin, and an audience sing-along closed their performance.

Kudos to Peggy Jackson and her WPRF crew, who arranged this fantastic array of entertainment, which was followed by an hour to dance.

Myra Perlman

Karaoke

Those of us who attended the karaoke at Kent Pool this season have greatly enjoyed the music and pleasant casual atmosphere every time. While occasionally bad weather may have dampened things, for the most part, it has been great enjoying music and fun under the open sky.

I hope that it will return again next season; I'm sure that it will be well-attended again, if its scheduling avoids conflict with Clubhouse evening shows.

I, as well as many others who enjoyed it this season, am looking forward to it again next year.

Maurice Cohen

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MEETING DATES — 2006


OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Thu May 25	Tue May 30	Fri Jun 9
Thu Jun 29	Mon Jul 3	Fri Jul 7
Thu Jul 27	Mon Jul 31	Fri Aug 4
Thu Aug 24	Mon Aug 28	Fri Sep 1
Thu Sep 28	Tue Oct 3	Fri Oct 6
Thu Oct 26	Mon Oct 30	Fri Nov 3
Wed Nov 22	Mon Nov 27	Fri Dec 1

Officers' Committee Meetings start at 10:00 am.

Executive Board Meetings start at 1:00 pm.

Delegates Assembly Meetings start at 9:30 am.

From the Desk of
Vice President
Phyllis Richland



Integrity As I See It

I have always been an avid reader, and when I was growing up, one of my favorite authors was Ayn Rand. I particularly liked *The Fountainhead*. For those of you who may have forgotten the storyline, it is about an architect, Howard Roark, who refuses to compromise his integrity for any reason. I admired Roark when I was young, and still do today; he is one of my heroes. As I got older, I revisited the past, and in so doing, I now look at Howard Roark as an anomaly in today's world. What has fascinated me over the years is the word "integrity."

Integrity, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is strict adherence to a standard of value or conduct, personal honesty and independence and soundness. In other words, integrity means being honest with yourself as well as others.

Integrity is the principle that I live by. In recent weeks, I have had some work done in my apartment. I had hurricane shutters installed and let my friends know how satisfied my husband and I are.

As a person who has spent many years in the contracting business. I can easily distinguish between quality and shoddy work. I was very happy with the product and the way it was installed and with the contractor and the quality of his work.

Because the hurricane season is approaching, many people are contemplating ordering shutters for their apartments. I have been receiving quite a few calls from people around the West Palm Beach area wanting to know about the company that installed my shutters. I was curious as to how they obtained my phone number. The company that did the installation at my home used me as a reference to attest to the quality of their work. Without hesitation, I told these people that I was very happy with everything that was done for me. The shutter company had integrity and I respected that. As many of you know, you don't always get what you pay for, especially in the home repair industry. So, it was gratifying to find a company that has "integrity"

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From the Library
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Okeechobee Library
Programs for June:

- June 1 — Guitar Demonstration, 2:30 p.m.
- June 6, 13, 20, 27 — Mousing Around, 8:30 a.m.
- June 9, 23 — Browser Basics, 8:30 a.m.
- June 9 — Needlework Quilting, 10:30 a.m.
- June 10 — Buying a Computer, 2:30 p.m.
- June 15 — Cyber-Security, 2:30 p.m.
- Fridays — Movies @ Your Library, 2:00 p.m. This month, "Dear Old Dad" up on the big screen! Selections are chosen from our collection

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Notes to Newcomers

Dot Loewenstein



Hurricane season will be upon us shortly, and many of our residents have learned a lesson from last year. One Building Association used to have an annual dinner for all residents and their guests. The amount of money in the budget for that event has now been set aside to create a patio in the backyard. This patio will be for all the residents of that building, and will include a grill (type undetermined at present) It seems that this group of residents missed their morning coffee more than any other hardship from the lack of electricity. Now they are determined to correct that problem

If the power is out for a few days, they'll also be able to cook up the slowly defrosting meat in their various freezers. In fact, they may decide to have barbecues at other times during the year — even with-

out hurricanes being forecast!

As I walk around the Village, peeking into backyards, I see more and more patios and grills. Many of us recall backyard grills up North with charcoal as fuel — even on Picnic Island we had those. We're also aware of propane as a fuel and someone told me that butane is safer. The fear of a lightning strike on a propane tank could take out three apartments in one shot. Obviously, the fire laws must be taken into consideration.

See related article by Dave Israel:

Hurricane Grilling By Dave Israel

Condo and apartment dwellers can legally roast wieners on a propane grill if it's on a concrete patio. But once the dogs are cooked, they are supposed to remove the tank, store it in a shed, and post a notice warning firefighters

that there's a tank inside.

Florida fire code prohibits grilling on decks or wooden balconies of multi-family buildings. Apartment and condo owners are prohibited from storing propane tanks within 10 feet of their homes or in an attached garage. A new rule prohibits the use of any propane or charcoal grill or hibachi within 10 feet of a condo or apartment.

So I'm not advocating the immediate construction of patios throughout the Village, but you might inquire of those who already have one just who constructed it. It is believed that a permit will be required □



Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Your equipment does not affect the quality of your image. The less time and effort you spend worrying about your equipment the more time and effort you can spend creating great images. The right equipment just makes it easier, faster or more convenient for you to get the results you need." Ken Rockwell

Investigations

By David Frankel and Louise Gerson, Co-Chairs

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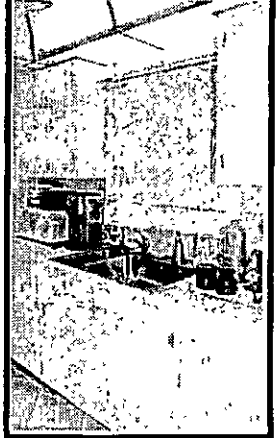
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Dan Gladstone



I know some people who love hurricanes. They would not mind if it hits this area every year. I am talking about roofers, aluminum manufacturers and handymen. A few years back, if you wanted a door or a screen work done, it took a short time to install. Today, it takes months just to get an estimate. To replace a door or a roof might take many, many months.

I also know companies who complain that hurricanes are their number one enemy. It may cause them to go out of business. First on the list are the insurance companies. In 1992, after Hurricane Andrew, all the property insurance companies left South Florida. For many years, you could not get property insurance at any cost.

The State of Florida had no choice but to establish JUA (Joint Underwriters Association) to fill the vacuum. A few years ago, they changed the name to Citizens. This company is supposed to be the "insurance company of last resort" when you cannot get insurance elsewhere. Not surprisingly and to the resentment of many politicians, this company has grown to be the second largest insurance company in the state and is still growing.

Southern Family Insurance Company (managed by Poe Financial) is no exception. After pouring millions of dollars into our Village and billions in other parts of Florida, the State found that the company has become too weak to continue in business.

During the past two months when information was not coming through and the uncertainty was at its peak, UCO was concerned as to whether we should cut them off immediately, or "wait and see." The Insurance Committee checked with several insurance agencies, including our own Plastridge Agency, and they all (unanimously) came with one answer "For property insurance, there is only one company... Citizens!"

To switch in the middle of the year means additional pre-

miums (some estimates quoted a 40% hike), upsetting all Associations' budgets and operating a problem about prepaid premiums.

Another big question: "Could the new insurance company secure the Village during the coming hurricane season beginning next month?"

Just before a final decision could be made, the State informed us that they will guarantee all the premiums and the claims until our renewal date on January 1, 2007. This is somewhat good news. The bad news is that every check for a claim that is cut by Poe Insurance Company has to get the approval of the State while our roofers must be paid at once. While writing these lines, \$2 million worth of cut checks are waiting for the approval of the State to be distributed in the Century Villages of West Palm Beach and Boca Raton. For the first time, our Village contacted our politician friends for help in the matter.

The claim of the month is actually twofold. The first is a charge of funds of an Association in CV for thousands of dollars. The second is: A badly injured woman who fell on the catwalk of another Association due to "soapy water puddle in the laundry

room." When was the last time that any of us saw water leak from a washing machine? The two claims were reported to the insurance companies. To add insult to injury, there was also a settlement with an injured woman who fell over a popup sprinkler that did not "pop down." The question was, "why a popup sprinkler is different than a regular upright normal old fashioned sprinkler?" and "what was she doing near a sprinkler?"

An interesting court case is in progress that might affect the way that we handle our parking in the Village. I was subpoenaed to testify together with other residents in this case. The minute we shall know the outcome of the case, we will report it in the *UCO Reporter*.

A reminder to all Boards of Directors: If there is any casualty damage (that falls under the insurance statute) to walls, ceilings, original patios, etc., do not wait for the unit owner to notify you. It is the duty of the board to inspect and repair any damage, even if the unit owner is not around. The Board has the right of access to all apartments since there is a possibility that the damage will affect the building construction or other adjacent apartments. It is the responsibility of the Board to look for contractors and pay the bills. □

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**From the Desk of
Vice President
Howard Silver**



Well! Here we are, six weeks into our administration, and it's good seeing things getting done, and time going by when we are having fun.

Channel 63 is up and running with UCO announcements and club information, thanks to John Copper at Adelpia and our own Larry Kall. Adelpia and UCO are working together to get it up in the new Clubhouse by the time you read this.

We purchased a laptop computer so if we have to move it out of the Clubhouse in case of an emergency, we still will get information to the Village.

We are working with new software, so we have to learn it. Sadie Lovinger and myself, with only four hours of training, hope you all like Channel 63. We are all new at it. We are going to help as many clubs as we can to get it up and running at the Clubhouse when it opens.

I have been meeting with some of the Area Presidents and condo owners to try to resolve most of the problems.

It is good seeing our Clubhouse finished and our Village getting back to normal with all your happy faces again. □

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The Mail Bag
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Caveat Emptor

I signed a contract to tear out an existing patio structure and erect one which contained glass windows. We hired a contractor whose business card stated "Aluminum Frame Repairs" as a job for which his business card indicated that he was both licensed and insured. When asked if a permit was required for this type of job, he assured us that none was required. This contractor had been referred to me through a friend who lives in the Village and who had recently contracted with him for a similar job. I saw the results of that job and was impressed with the quality of the workmanship.

During construction of my job, a neighbor filed a complaint against the contractor with the PBC Planning, Zoning and Building Department. The job was completed to my satisfaction and I paid the balance of the monies due. Shortly after, I was visited by a PBC field investigator and informed that both the contractor and I would receive a notice of violation for the work performed and each of us would be subject to fines and other punitive measures.

The tip-offs that I missed? The contractor did not advertise his business name on his white pickup truck. He insisted that all monies due on the contract be made either in cash or payable only to him (not his business name) if by check. The field investigator from the PBC Planning, Zoning and Building Department informed me that, contrary to the information on his busi-

ness card, the contractor was not, in fact, properly licensed, and was required to obtain a permit before starting the work for which we contracted. The Palm Beach County Contractor Certification Unit fined the contractor \$250 and advised me that a governmental code enforcement order could be imposed and eventually collected against me for a daily fine of up to \$1,000 for the work done on my patio.

I am personally aware of at least four other properties in the Century Village community where this contractor has performed work for which he was probably not properly licensed and for which required permits were never secured. I am informed that if a permit is required for work on a property and not applied for, difficulties could arise for the owner of such property when he/she decides to sell it, particularly if the new enclosure includes glass windows.

If you already had work done on your patio, or are contemplating such work, are in doubt as to whether that work was (or is about to be) performed by a properly licensed contractor and/or requires a permit, I strongly advise you to contact the Contractor Certification Department of Palm Beach County, Planning, Zoning and Building at 561-233-5525 or the Building Department at 561-233-5100. As I pointed out above, the Code Enforcement Department is able to impose and eventually collect substantial fines against a property owner, if they choose to do so, for failure to comply with proper Palm Beach County permit and license procedures, and ignorance is no excuse. Again,

a sure clue to a potential license and/or permit violation situation is a demand from a contractor to either pay him in cash for a deposit and/or for work performed, or to pay him with a check made payable to "cash," or payable to him, or to any other person, rather than to the name of a company.

Think very carefully when you are about to contract for any work on your property, and do your due diligence, especially in regard to proper licensing, need for a permit and proof that the contractor carries proper liability insurance, before you sign a contract or pay any deposit of money. You have the right and responsibility to demand to see his license and a copy of his liability insurance coverage. A properly licensed contractor is proud to show you his credentials.

Your property represents a major investment of your hard-earned money. Treat it with the knowledge and careful planning it deserves!

Richard Damiano

Signs of the Times

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Outside a muffler shop: "No appointment necessary. We hear you coming!"

And don't forget the sign at a Chicago radiator shop: "Best place in town to take a leak!"

Submitted by Bob Fogelman

Your Theater

By Claudette LaBonte

For the remainder of the summer, all ushers will be contacted by phone regarding the training meetings. Anyone wishing to sign up for the Usher Corps may pick up an application at the UCO Business Office at the Camden Pool.

Movies are free. Tickets are not required. Due to limited seating, there is a first come, first serve policy. Saving of seats will not be allowed. Movies are temporarily being shown in Classroom C.

Cabaret-style performances will be held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Party Room. The first come, first serve policy also applies and no saving of seating will be allowed. However, if you have a group that wishes to sit at the same table, please bring in all tickets day of show to the ticket office between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. for arranged seating. Cups and ice will be provided. Proper dress required — no shorts. □

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"That's part of your problem: You haven't seen enough movies. All of life's riddles are answered in the movies."

from the movie Grand Canyon

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 213 Sheffield I, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, corner, unfurn, CAC, mirrors, new range, tile, new roof, rentable, excel value \$65,500
 253 Southampton C, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, tot remod, parquet fls, updated kit, new baths, new paint, designer decor, great golf vus from huge balcony, perfect for that special getaway \$78,500
 285 Norwich L, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, corner, furnished, new paint, rentable, great value for money \$58,000
 208 Berkshire J, 1/1, 2nd fl, all tiled, very clean, furn, great shape, excellent unit, move right in \$55,900
 168 Sheffield G, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furn, many upgrades, excel val for money, make offer \$63,000
 141 Salisbury F, 1/1.5, 2nd fl corner, ultra-clean and neat, MIC, totally remodeled kitchen, fresh paint, furnished, CAC, rentable, don't miss this \$67,900
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 218 Chatham K, 2/1.5, 1st fl, fresh paint, lite & brite, beautiful berber, furnished, great location, rentable asking \$93,500

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170 Norwich H, 1/1.5, 1st fl, all tiled, new kit w/new appliances, updated baths, designer decor, screened patio, lovely \$700/mo ann
 233 Sheffield J, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, out cor, ultra clean and neat, comp furn, superb location, near fitness center \$800/mo ann
 217 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl corner, updated appls, mirrored, comp furn, screened balcony, close to fitness center \$850/mo ann
 154 Berkshire G, 1/1, 2nd fl, newer appliances, completely furnished, clean and neat, screened balcony, close to West Gate \$650/mo ann

UNDER CONTRACT

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151 Sheffield G, 1/1.5, 1st fl corner, totally remodeled, designer decor, CAC, stunning new kit, new enclosed patio, close to fitness center \$65,900
 30 Hastings B, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, totally remodeled, open designer kitchen, tiled, new berber, lovely furniture, lift, rentable \$112,000
 208 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, out corner, stunning unit, new appliances, squeaky clean, new AC, faux FP, snowbird's home, mint condition \$89,000

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425 Windsor S, 1/1.5, 1st fl corner, furnished, immaculate, tile and carpet, turnkey \$69,000
 197 Berkshire J, 1/1, furnished, immaculate, all tile, turnkey, stunning \$54,000
 217 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl corner, carpet, tiled, mirrored, newer appliances, completely furnished, screened balcony, rentable, close to fitness center \$87,500
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Bus Driver of the Month Award went to Ed White. Residents are reminded that for security reasons, it is imperative that we obey the Security requirements and carry

Century Village identification. Drivers will ask for I.D. to be shown when boarding the bus outside the Village — be sure to have it ready. This especially includes those with guest passes, which should be presented with the bus pass facing up.

Finally, I stand corrected about Transportation meaning only Buses — that is simply an abbreviation for Transportation, Roads, Bridges, and Walkways. □



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Delegate Meeting

Continued from page 2

Committee Reports — Insurance: Dan Gladstone announced that there would be an insurance workshop and open meeting on May 9 at 10:00 a.m. at Anshei Sholom. This will address any questions you may have re insurance.

Treasurer's Report Gerry Epstein reported that some Building Associations are delinquent in their payments to UCO.

UCO Bylaws: Randall Borchardt reported on a detailed analysis on changes and amendments to the UCO bylaws that will be published in the *UCO Reporter*.

Maintenance Committee Jerry Karpf reported that the property manager settled an argument regarding parking spots between two Building Associations.

Ushers: Claudette LaBonte reported that there is a question re workmen's compensation insurance on volunteers working in the Clubhouse. The Ushers' Committee will be on

hold; she has 100 volunteers to act as ushers.

Beautification: There is planting going on at this time; things look good.

Vivian Walsh — reported that the Turnpike Authority will plant trees on our side of the Turnpike which will act as sound barriers. We cannot get a grant for generators for high-rise buildings.

Publicity: Ted Silverman reported that he is trying to get land phones at cost from BrandsMart to help us during a hurricane. The Salvation Army and the American Red Cross will be working with us during an emergency.

UCO Reporter: Irv Lazar reported that this will be the last issue of the season. There will be a summer issue at the end of July, and another at the end of September.

Bus Committee: Dot Loewenstein reported that the committee is asking for a bid for a bus for handicapped people who want to get to shows within CV.

Unit Owner's Right to Vote: Lou Augenblick reported that he is a committee of one to express the right to vote for each unit. His phone number is 686-3631.

Golf Course — there is nothing new.

Good & Welfare — there was a question of shorelines, a question of funding — does this go to WPRF?

Reclaimed Water: At the end of April, the City of West Palm Beach should know what will be going on with this item.

Shows A question of shows for this season — probably will go on by the end of this year. There will be shows at the cabaret nights.

Meeting was adjourned by 11:15 a.m. □

**"Life is a promise;
fulfill it."
Mother Teresa**

New Bus Schedule on Back Page

ATTENTION BUS RIDERS

It is very important for you to show your ID to every bus driver, especially when outside the Village.

Please have your card ready — don't wait for the driver to ask.

Please remind others who are waiting for the bus, so everyone will be prepared.

This notice is from our Transportation Committee, in cooperation with our Security Committee. Please help.

THANK YOU!

From V.P. Richland

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To some of the residents in CV, I am known as the "lift lady" I am Chairman of the Lift Committee. Over the last few years, I have had the privilege of sitting in on many meetings in which Associations were deciding to have lifts installed in their building. Lifts are expensive, and those who are paying for them want fair value for their money. I know that a chairman needs integrity to function effectively. I have no other desire than to do good for others. The feedback that I get from our residents is proof enough for me that I have lived up to my reputation.

Integrity means that a person's behavior is consistent with their expressed values and that the person is honest and trustworthy. Integrity is supposed to be good for an organization. That is why I am proud to be part of this new administration. Those who are in leadership positions of UCO are not there to deceive or treat others unfairly.

As you have witnessed at our recent Delegate Assembly meetings, our aim is to move forward, providing all our residents with answers to their most pressing problems. Abraham Lincoln was quoted as saying, "I never had a policy; I have just tried to do my very best each and every day." If you have integrity, nothing else matters. This is

my mantra. This is the theme of this administration, because if you don't have integrity, nothing else matters.

Integrity is the virtue of practicing what one preaches, or perhaps what one believes is right. In William J. Bennett's book, *The Book of Virtues*, he presents the reader with a treasury of great moral stories. Unfortunately, we are bombarded by those who see morality as a tool for survival, a sort of restriction that makes life more difficult. If you practice what you preach, then you are predictable and you threaten no one. To act without integrity, even occasionally, will leave others distrustful.

In the last few weeks, there has been a series of postings on our Q&A dealing with the Clubhouse and the money that has been allocated to WPRF. Much of what has been posted, unfortunately, is based on an assumption that the writers are privy to all the facts on this very complicated issue. This type of misinformation causes people to become very emotional, and distrustful of the current administration. I invite those people who have concerns to visit us at the UCO office. Integrity is practicing what we preach. Please visit us so that we can provide you with answers. Please let us win your trust.

So, having said all that, this is the last regular issue of the *Reporter* for the summer. I


Beautification

By Sandy Cohen

Beautifying the Village —

The Beautification Committee met on April 20, 2006, and was given a great overview by Pat Blunck of the task ahead of us.

We are all up to the job. First, we are preparing the trees on the north and south drives for any hurricane that might dare to come our way. We are trimming and planting on the north drive in front of Kent M and N. We are also going to beautify the two entrances with some new landscaping and remove some old tired bushes.

We have many plans and we will keep you posted.  wish you all a healthy, happy, fun-filled summer. Take care of yourself and each other.

We will be in the UCO office everyday from 9:00-1:00 Monday to Thursday and on Friday from 12:00-4:00.

Now we will be at the UCO office on Wednesday evenings from 6:00-8:00 to be available to those of you that work or cannot come during the day. We will be offering a full service office, including passes, transponders, investigations and a notary.

Now that the Clubhouse is open and folks will get back to a routine of sun and fun, I hope you look around with pride and realize that living in Century Village is really a snippet of paradise.

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Attention All Association Officers

Sample Form By Phyllis Richland

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This is especially important for officers of condos to keep on file in case of emergency.

This information is required by HUD in order for us to maintain our over 55 community status. If HUD decides to check us out, we must be able to prove that our residents are all within the approved regulations.

Thank you very much for your cooperation. This will make operating our Association a much smoother endeavor.

Please fill out this form and return it to your Association President so we may have information to use in case of an emergency.

Unit number _____

Names of occupants _____

Florida phone number _____

Winter address _____

Winter phone number _____

Name and policy number of your homeowners insurance in Florida _____

Name and account number of your FPL in Florida _____

Name and account number of your water company in Florida _____

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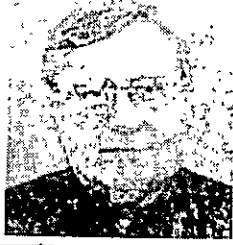
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Transponders

Larry Kall



Transponders

By Larry Kall, Chair

While I have been involved with transponders since its birth (before that, bar codes; and before bar codes, decals), until I became chair of the committee, I did not know how closely transponders are linked with Security. The computer system that makes the transponders work is part of Security, as are the gatehouses. The biggest problem right now for transponders is that we do not have the old UCO building to work out of, and installing and evaluating transponders are a two or three step process.

Process one is coming to the UCO office at the Camden Pool to get the paperwork. After the paperwork is filled out, it is copied for our files. From there, a volunteer or staff member will go over the paperwork with you, collect the proper fee, and then give you an appointment some-

time in the near future to come to the Okeechobee Gate to have the transponder installed on your car. In order to be sure the transponder works properly we need to shut down the transponder lane to all traffic for about two hours. To do this we need six to eight volunteers at the gate. We need three volunteers to direct traffic and four to five other volunteers to handle putting on and testing the transponders. At this time, there appears to be no way to change this system, as we need a working gate arm. Could the procedures change when the Clubhouse reopens? They will to some extent, but only time will tell.

Another problem is the time of the year. Fewer people are requesting transponders so that appointment dates are being spread out further. In order to have several cars at the gate during the period, we have all the volunteers available at the Okeechobee Gate.

We are also at a time of year when there are fewer volunteers around to help.

Transponders have proven to be much more effective than bar codes, but we still encounter cases when the transponder does not work. The first main reason is that the person has a temporary I.D. that was registered in our system to expire on a certain date. On that date, the transponder stops working. Unless the person with the temporary I.D. comes to the UCO office and has the newer temporary I.D. copied and our records updated, the transponder will continue **not** to work.

The second reason transponders do not work is that cars are not stopping at the white line and the transponder reader does not have time to read the chip in the transponder. Our system is **not** the same as Sun Pass; the car **must** stop.

People do not realize that the actual transponder itself that goes on your car is only one part of the entire system and when you get the transponder, the cost reflects not only the transponder strip itself, but all the other items and cost associated with the entire system. Like the transponder readers, the computer systems, data entry and updates, the DSL lines between the office and the gatehouses, etc. □

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	Beginning balance effective 8/31/04				328,200.00
	September abatement	530,527.60		194.43 (a)	858,922.03
	October abatement	530,527.60		305.96 (a)	1,389,755.59
	November abatement	530,527.60		223.21 (a)	1,920,506.40
11/02/04	Stanley Access for electronic clubhouse doors		(13,180.00)		1,907,326.40
11/02/04	Sunshine Aluminum Kent pool area roof replace	(a)	(8,014.00)		1,899,312.40
	December abatement	530,527.60		336.04 (a)	2,430,178.03
12/04/04	Payment of wind storm deductible		(224,000.00)		2,206,178.03
01/05/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost to replace roof for locker rms & pool pmp rm		(7,036.73)		2,199,141.30
	January abatement	530,527.60			2,729,668.90
01/18/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost to replace roof for card rm		(9,399.00)		2,720,269.00
	70% of earnings of insurance proceeds invested during Jan			1,872.26 (b)	2,722,142.17
	February abatement	530,527.60			3,252,669.77
02/16/05	Southern Arborists - tree removal at Picnic Island		(30,000.00)		3,222,669.77
02/22/05	Hill York - 25% deposit for cooling tower		(18,618.50)		3,204,051.27
03/01/05	Quality Craft (down payment on resident extras)		(300,000.00)		2,904,051.27
03/01/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost to replace roof for locker rms & pool pmp rm		(7,295.97)		2,896,755.30
03/01/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost for roofing repairs for Chiller		(3,409.00)		2,893,346.30
03/08/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost for roofing repairs for locker rm		(2,948.85)		2,890,397.45
03/08/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost for roofing repairs for locker rm (engineer)		(2,225.00)		2,888,172.45
	February investment interest			2,419.01 (b)	2,890,591.46
	March investment interest			3,983.12 (b)	2,894,554.58
	March abatement	530,527.60			3,425,082.18
	Remove Sunshine Aluminum for Kent Pool (checks voided)	(b)	8,014.00		3,433,096.18
	April abatement	541,524.07			3,974,620.25
	April investment interest			4,433.74 (b)	3,979,053.99
04/01/05	Tremarco 1/3 cost for roofing repairs for locker rm		(3,443.27)		3,975,610.72
	May abatement	541,524.07			4,517,134.79
	May investment interest			4,086.44 (b)	4,521,220.23
	June abatement	541,524.07			5,062,744.30
06/07/05	Quality Craft (drew 2 on resident extras)		(975,668.00)		4,087,076.30
06/27/05	Tremarco - card room		(973.33)		4,086,102.97
	June investment interest			4,179.62 (b)	4,090,282.59
	July abatement	541,524.07			4,531,806.66
07/19/05	Quality Craft (draw 3 on resident extras)		(530,732.89)		4,101,073.77
07/19/05	Hill York - progress payment for cooling tower		(48,408.10)		4,052,665.67
07/29/05	Quality Craft (draw on resident extras, correction of draw 3)		(127,278.00)		3,925,387.67
07/29/05	ABDI (cameras and new ID system 50% deposit)		(13,523.05)		3,911,864.62
	July investment interest			7,529.15 (b)	3,919,393.77
	August abatement	(d) 426,427.00			4,345,820.77
	August investment interest			6,358.28 (b)	4,352,179.05
09/15/05	Quality Craft (draw 5 on resident extras)		(136,636.91)		4,215,540.14
09/30/05	Sunshine Aluminum Kent Pool area roof replace		(8,013.60)		4,207,526.54
	September investment interest			4,437.08 (b)	4,211,963.62
	October investment interest			13,330.23 (b)	4,225,293.86
11/29/05	Quality Craft (resident extras, scope 2A, 100%)		(1,231,429.99)		2,993,863.86
	November investment interest			11,842.88 (b)	3,005,706.74
	December investment interest			9,038.98 (b)	3,014,745.72
	January investment interest			9,326.89 (b)	3,024,072.61
	January \$5 approved abatement for each unit owner	(e)	(39,270.00)		2,984,802.61
	February investment interest			8,878.07 (b)	2,993,680.68
	February \$5 approved abatement for each unit owner		(39,270.00)		2,954,410.68
	March investment interest			11,330.61	2,965,741.19
	March \$5 approved abatement for each unit owner		(39,270.00)		2,926,471.19
03/29/06	American Locker deposit		(10,285.44)		2,916,185.75
04/11/06	Quality Craft (resident extras, scope 3, % complete)	(f)	(1,257,800.58)		1,658,385.12
			<u>6,306,216.48</u>	<u>(5,080,118.21)</u>	<u>104,086.90</u>

Note: In addition to the reserve balance, for the five months ended 3/31/06, the annual net income from operations is \$231,000 rather than the budgeted \$71,000, representing a \$160,000 operating cushion.

(a) Represents 70% of interest of interest each month on the "Oversight Sweep Investment" as agreed to.

(b) Represents 70% of accrued earnings on Invested insurance proceeds.

(d) August abatement is based on the actual B/I insurance proceeds received for August as the policy limit was reached in August.

(e) Abatement represents the Operations Committee approved monthly abatement to each resident (7,854 at \$5).

(f) Posted to March general ledger, however, not actually paid until 4/11/06.

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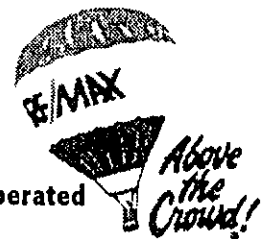
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Coventry F
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Norwich J
Andover J

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Cable

By Larry Kall, Chair

Like other committees in the Village, the Cable Committee has a folder in the UCO office for correspondence, and it is checked periodically. Most of the messages that I get are about people wanting to get cable outlets moved or added in their units. If you want this type of service, you will have to pay Adelpia for it, as it is not part of our contract.

A little history in this regard: Most buildings were originally wired for a master antenna system. When the first cable was installed, much of the original antenna wire was left in place and newer cable wires installed. Then along came Adelpia with a proposal about four years ago to install updated digital cable in the Village with a third set of wires.

The plan at that time was

Adelpia would run the new wire to the existing outlets or TV sets in each unit. Sometimes the wires were run under carpeting, along baseboards, over and through door moldings, inside closets and over drop ceilings. While this system worked in most cases, there were cases where Adelpia or their contractor had to go back and move some of the wires. This was the end of their responsibility unless a cable wire proved to be defective, which was rare. After all the cable was installed, Adelpia or one of its contractors did go around to any unit that needed to have their TVs reset. Again, all this work was finished years ago. If you now want to have your TV reset (either old or new), you will have to pay Adelpia for the service.

Things went relatively well until someone who had carpeting decided to remove the carpet and put in tile. What

was left was a cable line that now rests on top of the tile. There were cases when a new owner of the unit did not like where the TV was located and wanted it on another wall and there was no cable outlet on that wall. In each of these cases, Adelpia will charge you to move wire or outlets. This expense is not part of the Village cable contract.

Another matter we hear about is someone cable modem installed. Again, this is not part of our contract and you will have to pay for the installation. Adelpia does have a "do-it-yourself" kit to eliminate the fee. If you have a cable box or high-speed Internet service and want these premium items shut off when you leave for the summer, again, there will be a charge. The basic cable service stays on in your unit all year round, even if the unit is unoccupied. □

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From the Listening Post

By Syd Kronish
Can Love Conquer All?

Love is a many splendored thing. These are the opening lyrics of a modern melody. But, if love makes the world go round, then surely hate stops the planet steadfastly.

Hate is manifest in many ways. Religious hatred has been recorded in history since time began. I have an age-old question. Can love conquer all?

History has also shown that this is possible. Literature through the ages has depicted such stories of love as Beauty and the Beast, Cinderella and Prince Charming, as well as other tales of love being victorious.

Of course, literature shows also love affairs ending in turmoil and tragedy — Romeo and Juliet, Cleopatra and Julius Caesar, and others. But real life love affairs include the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the throne of England "To be with the woman I love" (American socialite Wallis Warfield Simpson), Clark Gable and Carole Lombard (Carole died in a plane crash).

I say, let's try the universal delight — music! Shakespeare declared in the play, *Twelfth Night*, "If music be the food of love, play on!"

Love songs have perpetuated, in every language, the desire for romance, togetherness and happiness. For example, let's hum a few lines of *I'm in the Mood for Love*, *Let's Fall in Love*, and my favorite Gershwin tune, *Our Love is Here to Stay*.

The classic film *Casablanca* reminds us "A kiss is still a kiss, a sigh is still a sigh. The world will always welcome lovers, as time goes by."

Instead of suicide squads, how about traveling love squads appealing to the better side of human beings?

Can love conquer all? We hope so. It's worth trying. All in favor of love and romance, raise your hands — and your hearts. ☐

April Incident Reports

Analyzed by
Dot Loewenstein

Let's start with alligators, for a change. First of all, **do not feed them.** They are not very intelligent and can't tell the difference between where the food ends and your hand or leg begins. If you feel the need to contact the authorities, keep in mind the alligators are considered endangered and therefore fall under the protection of **Fish and Wildlife.** I don't know how an alligator could be considered in the fish family, but the point here is that they cannot come and remove the alligator unless it is on even ground — banks next to the water do not count.

Gate arms — broken nine times this month, but vandalism at four different pools sur-

prised me. Resident welfare calls were down to two and one resident fell and went to the hospital. A couple, exercising at home, both fell; one went to the hospital. Another, a mentally challenged individual, wandered as far as CityPlace before being located. Three cases of Resident Conflict were reported. Why can't we get along with each other?

Motor vehicle problems included one hit and run (hit a tree, that is!), a fender bender, one car blocked another, but no injuries, except to the tree. Reminder: Illegal parking near the Kent Pool while attending karaoke will result in tickets.

Finally — several residents complained of a topless resident walking outdoors. Security was called, and informed that if she does this again, the Sheriff will be notified. ☐

Car Safety Tip: Don't Flash Your Lights at Night

Police officers working with the DARE program have issued this warning: If you are driving after dark and see and on-coming car with no headlights on, **do not flash your lights at them!** This is common to gang members called the "Bloods" and their "initiation game" that goes like this: The new gang member under initiation drives along with no headlights, and the first car to flash their headlights at him is now his "target."

He is now required to turn around and chase that car, then shoot and kill every individual in the vehicle in order to complete his initiation requirements.

Police departments across the nation are being warned. Their intent is to have all the new Bloods nationwide drive around on Friday and Saturday nights with their headlights off. In order to be accepted into the gang, they have to shoot and kill all individuals in the first auto that does a courtesy flash to warn them that their lights are off.

Make sure you share this information with all the drivers in your family! Please forward this message to all your friends and family members to inform them about this initiation ritual.

Tracy Zabel, Washington County, Minnesota, Community Corrections Probation/Parole Officer

From the Internet

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GROUND FLOOR 2 BED & 1-1.5 BATHS

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Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall
President, Village Mutual

A frequent question we get is, "Can you tell me how old my hot water tank is?" The answer is **no**, we cannot tell you how old your tank is. Next question, "Could I call the manufacturer of the tank, give them the model and serial number and could they tell me how old it is?" **Maybe**. Some manufacturers do this, but if they do have any information, it would be when the tank was **manufactured**. That information may or may not help as tanks go through various hands before it is installed. That period could be days, weeks, months or even years.

Third question, "Can someone look at my tank to be sure it will not burst in the near future?" Answer, most

likely **not**, as most tanks rust from the inside out and show no visible signs on the exterior. Fourth question, "I looked at my tank and there are some rust marks on the outside. Could this mean the tank is going?" Answer, **maybe**. Some tanks, especially those mounted under an air conditioner air handler, may show evidence of rust on the outside due to water dripping off the air handler. That does not always mean that the tank is going.

Last question in the conversation: "What can I do to be sure my tank will not leak or burst?" The newer the tank, the less likely that it will burst or leak. Have there been tanks only six months old that leaked? Yes, rare, but it does happen. So what is the final answer?

The newer the tank, the less likely it will leak. □

You Should Not Be Charged Sales Tax!

By George Loewenstein, CPA

Because of the destruction caused by three hurricanes, many of us engage contractors to repair the damage. It is important to know that these contractors are considered the ultimate consumers of the materials and supplies that they purchase for use on their jobs. Therefore, they pay Sales Tax when they purchase these items and cannot pass the charge on to you for these materials and supplies.

Further, if it is in the nature of a **capital repair** to real property, there should also be no Sales Tax on the labor. On repairs to other than real property, the contractor should state his labor as a separate amount and only charge sales tax on the labor portion. This is all covered under section 12A-1.051 of the Florida administrative code. □



Stamps in the News
Syd Kronish

A Stamp is Born

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zens' Stamp Advisory Committee (which meets four times a year in Washington, D.C.), and the Postmaster General, to decide which subjects are to appear on U.S. postage.

It is interesting to note that the most popular stamp ever released by the USPS was the one hailing Elvis Presley. Before selecting this stamp, the Committee had to decide which photo of Elvis would be used — either an older Presley or a younger one. A questionnaire went to the public and the results were a younger Elvis, which appeared on the stamp.

Drawn from many walks of life, the members of the CSAC are charged with selecting a combination of stamp subjects that must be interesting as well as educational. The task is formidable,

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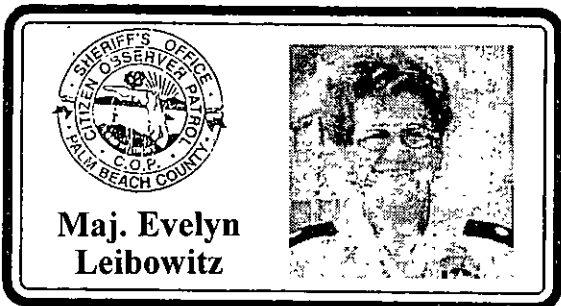


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Maj. Evelyn Leibowitz

It Is Better to Give Than to Receive

This is the adage that many of my friends and I learned from our parents. Many were of European descent and came here right before war broke out in Europe. They started life over in a new country and were so happy to have gotten away from their homeland that they did not ask for anything more than to find a job and to be able to provide food for their families. There was always a soup to which another few bones and water could be added and bread could be sliced so another person could eat.

In later years, I remember stories told to me by my mother-in-law of how the newcomer always had a bed on the lounge in the living room while three or four siblings shared a bed. Yet, as poor as these people were they would not apply for aid. They strongly believed in giving not receiving. As I grew up, I can still hear the echo of my beloved mother saying I do not ever want to be a burden on anyone. She gave as much as she could of herself as long as she could, and more importantly, she passed this strength on to me.

When I came to Florida, my husband and I did many of the things I now see others doing. He played cards. I played mahjong. We went to the pool, out to dinner and to shows. We traveled with friends and went out week-ends to enjoy ourselves. We had worked all our lives and felt we were entitled to now retire and relax, yet something was missing.

We were not giving of ourselves to help somebody else. We volunteered in a school. That was enjoyable, but not completely satisfying.

We read about the C.O.P. program and decided to give that a try. We joined and became active here in the Village. Alex was also on the Executive Board and the President of the Kent Association. He served on about six committees. Drove for the C.O.P. program and was elevated to Sergeant in that organization until he passed away in 2004. Both of us became members of the C.O.P. Honor Guard, which I now head. I was promoted to Major and now cover Century Village, as well as four other units and the Honor Guard.

I am CERT trained, VERT trained, and also dispatch for the Sheriff's program. Why am I sharing this with all of you? It is only to once again state my position — it is better to give than to receive. None of us want ever to be a burden on our children. Keeping ourselves busy and doing for others makes us happier and healthier. We feel that we are accomplishing something and providing a service.

There are many ways that you can be of help. Volunteer to help in UCO, join a committee, become involved in the emergency group, and come join the C.O.P. program. We meet at the Pine Trail Sheriff's Office on the second Thursday of the month at 10:00 a.m. It is in the Albertson's shopping plaza.

Please join us. We need you. You can be a driver or an observer. Some may also want to volunteer to work in the Sheriff's Office. If you would like an application, please feel free to call me at 697-9413. □

A History of the 70%

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Even though we paid those bills that were submitted to us, we now feel that some of them should not have been paid by us. Therefore, we hired an engineering firm who will make a determination of which expenses were code mandated (Mark Levy's responsibility), which were covered by insurance, and which were ours.

Another issue is that Mr. Levy stopped setting aside the 70% at the end of August 2005, claiming our upgrades caused a delay in completing the construction and therefore he should not have to pay for that. This issue is also being addressed by the engineering firm that we hired.

I hope that this short summary will give you the background of where we are today. □



Stamps in the News

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but the members are up to the job for an exciting stamp program each year.

When considering whether to honor a person with a stamp, the Committee is bound by particular criteria to ensure that the importance of that individual has withstood the test of time. For example, no living person may be honored on U.S. postage, and with the exception of American Presidents, only an individual who has been deceased for ten years may be considered for a stamp.

The challenge of creating art for a postage stamp by an artist must portray an important subject on a small scale without diminishing the details of the image itself. Because USPS art directors understand what is required, they frequently work two to three years in advance and supervise artists who know how to "work small."

The art directors involved make formal presentations to

the Committee's subcommittee. For a design to be approved, a majority of the subcommittee must vote in favor of it. The design also must receive a majority vote when all of the CSAC convenes. If approved by the full Committee, the designs go to the Postmaster General for approval — and thus a stamp is born.

One of the individuals who have been a member of the CSAC was Karl Malden, who has won both an Oscar and an Emmy for his many roles in the movies and the stage.

Said Malden, "What I've discovered with the CSAC is that helping to choose stamp subjects is a great and humbling responsibility. How stamps speak volumes about who we are as Americans, and they are seen, and enjoyed by millions of people. With that in mind, I've tried my best to represent the interest of the public, because it's important that our stamps showcase the best our country has to offer." □



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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Here's some of what's happening outside the gates: Theater

Earlier this season, Florida Stage (Manalapan) produced a play I didn't like much about an anthropologist who has an adulterous affair in Africa. *Splitting Infinity*, by Janue Pachino, the current Florida Stage production, is sort of first cousin to that other play. This time, the woman who sleeps with the guy is a Nobel Laureate, and the man in question is young enough to be her son. Together, they try first to scientifically disprove, then to prove, the existence of God, all this displeasing to a rabbi, who after a fashion is romantically involved with the woman. At best, the work is pretentious. At worst, it's manipulative: Not for one moment did I believe the characters onstage, who seem to be voicing the playwright's thoughts rather than their own.

Six people populate the drama. One dies (providing the only suspense). My sole reason for mentioning it is this device was used in the anthropologist play. While the authors are clearly trying to make a point, the impression they leave is of having attended the same writing class. Would you like it? Only God knows! Closing date is June 11.

Coming next is *Ella*, Jeffrey Hatcher's musical about Ella Fitzgerald. The dates are June

23-September 3. Subscribers should consider next season's schedule, but inasmuch as Florida Stage produces new plays, they must rely on faith or trust the playwright's track records. *Opus*, by Michael Hollinger (*Red Herring*), opens the season. Following are *Hatchetman* by David Wiltse (*Good German, Marriage Mmuet*), then *A House with No Walls* by Thomas Gibbons (*Permanent Collection and bee-butcher-hatchee*), a tribute to Ginger Rogers, and lastly, Bruce Graham's *According to Goldman*. The plays mentioned by the first three writers were outstandingly good (for reservations and additional information phone 585-3433, online www.floridastage.org).

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach) wants to know *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Audiences and critics haven't been fearful since the Edward Albee play premiered decades ago. It has won multiple awards and was turned into one of the Burton-Taylor duo's greatest film successes. This production is directed by William Hayes and features a local all-star cast. Closing date is June 13. *The Snell of the Kill* by Michele Lee (*String of Pearls*) will be the summer show. Three babes have a chance to murder their husbands. They call this a comedy.

Subscribers: Take note that next season's productions include Arthur Miller's *The Price*; Ronald Harwood's *Quartet*, which apparently has something of an operatic background; Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* and John Olive's *Voice of the Prairie*. The Harwood play is new. Veteran local theatergoers may recall the others, all of which have been successfully produced here (514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).

Broadway Across America presents *Mamma Mia* through May 21 at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach). Next season's line-up includes the musicals *Annie*, *The Rat Pack: Live from Las Vegas*, *Movin' Out*, *Sweet Charity* and *Chita Rivera: A Dancer's Life*.

Annie, as in Little Orphan, kicks off the season early, on October 17. *The Rat Pack* is not to be confused with the show that ran awhile back at Florida Stage and got panned by most critics, including me. This Frank Sinatra-Dean Martin-Sammy Davis show is a smash hit, now playing its fourth year in London. All the great songs associated with this group are there. *Movin' Out* is a Tony Award-winning musical based around the songs of Billy Joel and with choreography by Twyla Tharp. *Sweet Charity*, successfully revived last season in New York, stars Molly Ringwald. Cy Coleman wrote the music and Neil Simon the book. The Chita Rivera show garnered raves in New York.

If you feel like driving to Miami, the same organization presents *The Light in the Piazza*, my favorite musical of the past decade, and the hilarious *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* (1-800-520-2324 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com).

The Caldwell Theatre (Boca Raton) has the World Premiere of Michael McKeever's *The Impressionists* through May 21. The only other news I have of the theater at this time is groundbreaking has started — or will, within weeks — for a new Caldwell to be built in the same plaza the current edifice occupies. Productions will continue even as the new building rises (877-245-7432 or info@caldwelltheatre.com).

Meanwhile, **The Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach) hasn't needed a new production for a year. *Respect: A Musical Journey of Women* continues. If you haven't seen this musical celebration of women, you should. The whole family will enjoy it (835-9226).

Others, **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) has *Once on This Island* through June 4 (586-6410). **Delray Beach Playhouse** (Delray) claims that *Maggie's Getting Married*, any time up to May 21 (272-1281).

Music and Dance
Palm Beach Opera, under Maestro Bruno Aprea, gave a memorable concert in April, leaving the appreciative audience clamoring for "More!" "Encore!" This bodes well for the forthcoming season. *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci*, opera's very own ham and eggs, share a double bill December 8-11. Less frequently performed is *Jules*.
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Community

By Ed Black

The very word Community offers a feeling of family, in part because this is the way Century Village West Palm Beach differs from other developments. When passing someone walking around this Village, everyone greets you, it is not so in other villages.

This sense of belonging is prevalent, because we want it to be. It just doesn't happen on its own. Whatever is good for one must therefore be good for the many. To do otherwise would pit one group against the other.

There are many differences in the procedures used among the 309 Associations, and many times, it is because "we've always done it that way." With the many changes occurring in our makeup, we must be prepared to reach out to the newcomers and attempt to include their views in the operation of the Association. This is even more important today with the increasing willingness of those offended to file with the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, and even resort to legal action to effect the change they feel necessary.

All Officers of their Associations should make every attempt to include views of all unit owners, and recognize that leadership is not exertion of one's personal power, but first, the requirement to encourage harmony among all, and second, to achieve good results. Life is a negotiation, which continues throughout all of our contacts, whether in

our personal relationships or our business relationships. The most important responsibility of a President is to bring all parties together. For the good of all the participants. This is the measure of leadership, and it is the responsibility of all Officers to assure that this most important goal is accomplished.

When Boards are divided, accomplishment comes to a halt. Frustration mounts and clashes occur. Nothing good comes from fighting because you are "right." It is the statesman who accomplishes the greatest success when decisions are made with all views expressed, and without personal attacks. Yet everyone feels they are able to express themselves without negative commentary from others. We are each unique and deserve this respect from each other.

Toward this end, the idea of "consolidation" in this Village begins to offer the very idea of community. For the concept relies on the "consolidated association," to accomplish the one vote per unit, which has been the "hot topic" recently. To consolidate the area will afford this option to all owners in that area.

One area in Golden Lakes is reported to have 1,200 units where a licensed community association manager operates rather than have multiple boards of directors, and all the work that it includes. The cost is a modest \$5.00 per unit per month. Infighting has ended, and the "community" has harmony.

Just an alternate point of view. □



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An Unusual Delivery

My friend Judy and I had a great deal in common. Our husbands were serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII and lived in a housing project with our two 17-month-old sons.

We heard a loud urgent banging on the thin walls while we were having lunch at her house. Judy went next door to see what had happened. She returned with her neighbor, Meg, and her four-year-old daughter, Lana. Meg was due to deliver a baby in six weeks. She thoughtlessly washed her windows and hopped down from the windowsill, which brought on sudden abdominal pain. There were no phones in the building and Judy had to seek medical help outside.

I was elected to stay with them, which included Judy's son Timmy, my son Bobby, and Lana. Judy assured me she would return in a half hour. Meg was in active labor. This was the time to think clearly. What was I to do? I had given birth, but it was different from the antiseptic conditions in a hospital with the help of nurses and doctors who knew what they were doing.

Fortunately, only one week before, I had read a pamphlet on midwifery. It had been distributed by the Health Department. It was about to be put to use by me. My mind raced, trying to remember where to start. There was a neat pile of the daily newspapers near the door. I cleared the table, spread the papers and assisted the mother onto the kitchenette table. I found a bucket, linens and towels in a closet. I scrubbed my hands and then fervently flipped the pages of the pamphlet in my mind.

The three children instinctively stayed in the living room, away from Meg and me. The two boys played by themselves, and occasionally with the older girl Lana. Lana was frightened and tearful, and whimpered as she heard her mother cry out in pain. Meg tried to comfort her daughter, instructing her to care for the little boys "while the nice lady made Mommy better."

I was overwhelmed at the responsibility that was thrust upon me. I was 22 years old and had never witnessed a cat giving birth, let alone qualified to play doctor. The pages of the pamphlet came to life, directing my hands and instinct. Within a half hour after Meg had come into the apartment, her child was born. I patted the small infant, who responded with a whale of a cry, cleared its mouth from mucous, then wrapped the baby in a towel, placing it on the mother's still swollen belly.

Page 19 said, "Tie the cord twice, two inches apart, and cut between." A new box of cake was in the kitchen tied with the cord I needed. I followed the instructions, but I could not cut. Enough!

Meg held onto her crying and wriggling newborn with one hand. She was still in much pain, restless, and sweating profusely. I wiped her face and tried to comfort by telling her the worst was over. Then I remembered the pamphlet emphasized the importance of easing the afterbirth out. I gently, but firmly, pressed the mother's stomach while she was bearing down, silently hoping I was doing the procedure correctly. When I saw the "blob" I felt, this was it!

It was a miracle the "blob" never fell and hit the bucket near the table. The slippery thing was another baby! The baby was small and almost lifeless. I patted the baby, but when it did not respond, I shook it, first gently, then harder, until a faint cry was heard.

I was tired, but knew I still had a job to do, whether I liked it or not. Where was Judy? She promised to return, but that was more than an hour ago! Confidence filled me; after all, hadn't I delivered a baby 10 minutes before? The cord was tied with more expertise than the baby's twin. The top of Meg's belly was getting crowded. She held them while I reached under them to pass the afterbirth. I became hysterical when I saw another "blob." I breathed easier when the afterbirth finally appeared.

My knees were shaking just as a gust of wind blew in from the front door. The room suddenly came alive with people. First Judy came, followed by two policemen, a doctor, his attendant, and a tall black man, who needed no introduction. Lana's tearful cry, "Daddy," introduced him.

Meg's husband kissed my hands and blessed me for helping his wife deliver the babies. When they all left, Judy and I cleaned up the mess, and sat down to relax and finish our sandwich and reheated coffee.

What did Meg have? Judy asked. She was surprised at the puzzled expression on my face. "I was too busy to look," I replied. We both laughed so hard the tears rolled down our faces and our sides ached.

I then asked Judy, "If the weather is as nice as today, you come to have lunch at my house. O.K.?" □



Arts & Entertainment

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Massenet's *Thais*, a tale set in ancient Egypt that pits Christian asceticism against pagan sensuality. Massenet's stirring music deserves a hearing! Performance dates are January 26-29. Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri* is known to American audiences primarily through its sparkling overture, but the whole opera is fun. See it February 23-26. Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* is one of the most familiar operas in the repertory. Just don't forget the tissues! March 23-26 are the running dates. All performances are at **The Kravis Center** (833-3709 or www.pbopera.org).

The Royal Room at The Colony Hotel keeps going through the summer. See/hear Baby Jane Dexter on four weekends May 26 through June 17. The next four belong to Jeff Hartner, who sings *The 1959 Broadway Songbook*

and Cole Porter. Enjoy fine dining as well as entertainment, because when it comes to Palm Beach cabaret, to quote Mr. Porter, Royal Room, "You're the top!" (659-8100.)

Museums

You have until June 4 to see *Betye Saar: Extending the Frozen Moment* at **The Norton Museum** (West Palm Beach). Ms. Saar's work goes beyond art to become profound social commentary. She takes mainly items that others have discarded and rearranges them into small, poignant montages, usually on wooden boards, that reflect the black experience in America. Although I'm not a student of this kind of thing, I doubt that anyone has created in such a medium more tasteful yet emotionally stirring works. Long after you see it, you'll ponder it (832-5196). **The Boca Raton Museum of Art** shows *Documenting China* through June 16 (561-392-2500). □

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Kurt Weiss



Election Reform

One of the "selling points" of the incoming administration during the campaign was a change in how UCO Officers and Executive Board Members should be elected in the future. They proposed that henceforth, all residents should vote for the UCO Officers and the Executive Board, rather than Delegates voting only. My first reaction was, "We had done that once before, many years ago, and it failed miserably, so why go through this again?" But then, I reconsidered.

All through my experience, both in UCO and before I refused to accept being told: "Why change? We have always done it this way" — a rather negative attitude standing in the way of possible progress. I think, therefore that we should give this proposal a chance. I will not deny that my additional consideration was that certain promises were made in the campaign and the time had now come to "put the money where the mouth is"

Having gone through changes in election procedures before, I wish to point out what steps ought to be taken before these changes become reality. First: UCO bylaws will have to be changed by eliminating a vote of two-thirds of seated Delegates confirming the vote. This may well be the first ob-

stacle since the Delegates would no longer be voting and would be deprived of their authority if the new system takes the elections away from them and transfers them to an at-large village-wide system.

Let us assume that the by-law changes will be confirmed. Those will have to state clearly who will be entitled to vote: Will it be one person per unit (7,854) or will spouses or significant others residing within a unit also be entitled to cast a vote, thus increasing that number significantly?

After the bylaws are amended, accommodations for seasonal residents (snowbirds) must be made. Let us assume that about 50% of all owners are such — about 4,000 unit owners — more if more than one per unit are entitled to vote.

This requires precise lists of out-of-the-village addresses of all those seasonal residents and the preparation and mailing of absentee ballots. Sending those to their Century Village addresses is certainly not a fair and acceptable alternative.

Lists of candidates must be finalized, containing the names of all those competing prior to the mailing of the absentee ballots and no additional names from the floor or otherwise can be accepted later.

The publication of short bios in the *UCO Reporter* may

well require more space than heretofore as a larger number of candidates may be expected to run

On election day, one may expect the other 50% of our residents, or about 3,800 (or more, depending on how many in each unit are eligible to vote), coming to vote in person, either in the Clubhouse or both there and at the Synagogue Anshei Sholom, as is the case when we vote in six precincts in primaries and in general elections. A number of voting machines may be needed and that should be taken into account when calculating total expenses.

The Election Committee should be enlarged. They will have to take care of both the returned absentee ballots and those cast in person. We are talking about several thousand ballots and a multitude of candidates. The checking of I.D.s against eligible voters lists prior to handing out ballots should follow current procedures, but the volume would, of course, be much larger. A decision should be made what committee should prepare the voter lists and take care of mailing the absentee ballots.

I would suggest that further polls be taken to see whether our residents would indeed participate *en masse* and come and vote. A few years ago, an attempt was made to reintroduce general elections, as suggested now. It passed the Advisory Board, the Officers Committee and the Executive Board, but was roundly defeated in the Delegate Assembly.

I nevertheless think that the new administration should have the opportunity to try to change the election procedures as was suggested during their campaign. □

**Unit Owners'
Right to Vote**

Lou Augenblick



Epilogue

In the matter of "the unit owners right to vote," it has come to my attention that the feasibility of this project is being questioned. Some Delegates may fear that the unit owners' voting might supersede their authority

Fear not, dear Delegate. The unit owners would only be voting for the elected UCO Officers and Executive Board once a year. The Delegates would still have to attend the monthly UCO meetings and have the power to approve or disapprove all the proposals and expenditures.

Here is a little tidbit that some of the new arrivals may not be aware of:

In the 90s, I proposed a bylaw change that made all Association Presidents automatically become a Delegate to the UCO monthly meetings. Most of the Delegates were not legally elected by the unit owners and are seated by decree. This is not the issue at this time. The issue is — should the unit owner have the right to vote?

Some of my detractors doubt that I have a plan. I have written up four proposals for now. If anyone has a better plan, I am open for all ideas. I invite you to join this committee, even if you disagree with the whole concept of the unit owners' right to vote.

This is the proposed plan:
**Logistics of
Voting Procedure
Proposal A**

A designated unit owner would be given a ballot after presenting their official Cen-

tury Village I.D. and be checked off from an authorized roster of Century Village names of owners.

The voter would cast a ballot and deposit it in the secure ballot box.

Proposal B

One week before the election would be set aside for registration of all the designated unit owners. The registered owner would receive a card, ticket or approval slip to receive a ballot on election day.

Proposal C

Renting of voting machines is also an option and if the fee is nominal, the proposal of pre-registration of unit owners can also be applied.

Proposal D

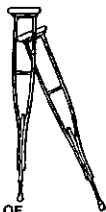
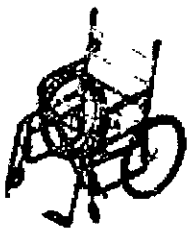
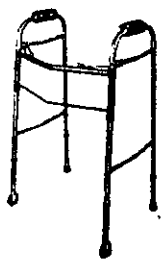
Absentee owners, shut-ins, and those unable to personally vote on election day — absentee ballots will be available to those unit owners who deliver or mail to the UCO office a return address and stamped envelope

The ballot will be mailed by UCO to the authorized voter and must be returned and postmarked by the specified date in order to be counted.

The above proposals are subject to modification, corrections and changes.

The unit owner's voting right cannot see fruition without the support and approval of the Officers' Committee, the Advisory Committee, the Executive Board, the Delegate Assembly and, if approved, the Elections Committee □

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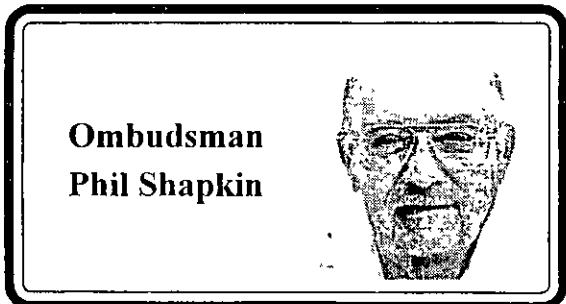
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**Ombudsman
Phil Shapkin**

I do not intend to make this a monthly column. However, I must react to the reaction to my statements at the Delegate Assembly, on Friday, the seventh of April.

I spoke of the findings of the courts, in the case of an 87-year-old woman living in a condo setting, and owning a dog in non-compliance of the condo documents. (She was told to remove the dog, as it was contrary to the rules.)

I made this report to forestall any complaints that may be coming to this committee, for adjudication, on any similar matter.

I was taken to task by a number of well meaning people that were in attendance. I think that in one or two cases, it was a case of not hearing what I said or misinterpreting.

I stated that as long as your condo documents had not been changed to the contrary, then that being the case, only dogs that were trained to perform the duties of sight, or hearing, etc., "can not be excluded," and then, only if they are accompanied by an Rx from an accredited physician, qualified to prescribe for the malady that necessitates the use of a dog for assistance.

Both the original declaration of condominium of 1971, as appearing on page 7, in section XIII titled "Use and Occupancy," and the 1999 UCO Model Documents as represented on page 19, second paragraph from the bottom, "if adopted and approved," state that it is within the realm of authority of the Board of Directors.

It is my considered opinion

that if a board were to pass a resolution allowing the presence of dogs on the common area of the Association, then it should be made aware of the fact that the dog could not be walked or allowed to encroach upon any property, except what the Association owns, "at the peril of law" and the very likelihood of causing a rift between adjoining properties and Associations, and their owners.

As for the practical side of the argument against the allowing of dogs, we have the example where we witness daily the gross lack of civic pride, by people that will not bend over to pick up a soiled tissue, or a dropped newspaper, etc. We also have the distinct possibility of "the barking dog." Then we have the plea that, "it's only a little two and a half pound mini dog, but, then someone else wants a dog, and because you have allowed a loving act of kindness to cloud your good judgment by changing the rules, you have a good chance of escalation of both the number and the size of dogs.

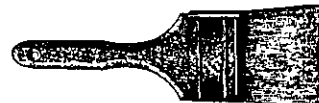
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**Living in a
Condominium**

For many, many years, I have counseled hundreds of condominium officers, directors and individual unit owners in obtaining their condominium documents, amendments and also on individual problems. New unit owners are continually arriving into our Village, so I will continue to be available to assist all unit owners

Shortly after the opening of our "new" Clubhouse, I intend to request the United Civic Organization (UCO) to initiate a workshop in order to inform new condominium boards of directors (boards of administration) and newly arrived unit owners exactly what condominium living is all about.

Once our Clubhouse is re-opened, there will be a large card room, a sewing room, a

ceramics room, library, billiards room, meeting rooms, music room, Ping Pong, a large party room, bingo, Saturday night dances, lapidary room, craft room, woodshop, a broadcast studio, computer room, art room, a 200-seat meeting room, plus many additional items that I may have overlooked. By the way, there will probably be at least 50 clubs and organizations for you to join here at Century Village

Now to get back to condominium documents. If your UCO model documents were obtained in 1990 or sometime after 1999, it is suggested that you come into UCO in order to bring your documents up to date. Many interpretations of rules, regulations and case law have necessitated a revision of amendments to your documents. These amend-

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Ombudsman

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"barking dog," we live in an area of disappearing woodlands. Developers are cutting down the forested areas and are displacing the wildlife that is native to Florida. We constantly see the results of this displacement of wild animals in our Village, both night and day. Wild creatures and dogs do not mix. The instinct to chase is a natural part of the makeup of all dogs, regardless of size. Hence, we have the "barking dog." I would like all to reflect on the last time you heard one or more of your friends in the Village explode about excessive noise

So, I would advise against the admission of dogs to your condos. You are the elected officers of your corporation, and as such, you are charged with the welfare of the real property, and the good of the many, as compared to the wants of a few. The courts will stand up for you if you have the right on your side, and you do. □



**The Reader's
Corner
Lenore Velcoff**



The Camel Club by David Baldacci is a suspense thriller that blends fact and fiction. It is a complicated drama that involves Islamic extremists, the FBI, the CIA and the NSA. The plot relates to the war against terror, American foreign policy and our nuclear arms policy. Spies, conspiracies, government corruption and secret societies populate this book. The story veers back and forth between venues and villains. It is similar to Baldacci's other books, where the characters stumble across a crime that reaches to the upper echelons of Washington society.

The Camel Club is a group of four eccentric misfits — a cemetery groundskeeper named Oliver Stone, a rare book specialist, a former *Jeopardy* champion who is an obsessive compulsive and a

former defense intelligence agent — who meet once a month to examine and dissect international politics and conspiracy theories. They are unwitting witnesses to a murder. Instead of going to the authorities where they rightly feel they would not be believed, they try to solve the crime themselves. But there are many subplots, some necessary, most not. You are, however, led through Washington intrigue and a behind-the-scenes tour of our national security agencies

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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.

Brooklyn USA: We have just completed another successful year. Our Mar meet was the last for 2005-06. We will resume in the fall on Oct 11, 3:00 pm, in the Clubhouse. 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, phone 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. 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. May 21, horseracing and pizza party, 12:30 pm; Jun 25, theatre party, *Shout*, bus lunch, show, \$47, res req. Rae 478-2221. Temple 684-3212.

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 open. 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.

Greater Philadelphia Club: Meets 2nd Thu, 1:00 p.m. All former residents invited for refreshments, entertainment, and to renew old friendships. Lois, 687-8244; Sylvia, 683-5224.

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

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. All are welcome. Sat bowling at Verdes Tropicana starts 9:15 am (call Anne 616-0981). Other events (call Pete 478-8194) May, Calder Race-track, incl all amenities. Oct, welcome back members dinner. Continued on page 34

Living in a Condo

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ments must be voted upon by your unit owners and then recorded by the West Palm Beach County Clerk. Each unit owner must receive a copy of the recorded amendments. These amendments will prevent future problems from disturbing the tranquility of condo living.

- When was the last time you added fresh paint to your building, or planted new bushes, trees, or nice green grass?
- Has anyone ever "freed-up" the common drainpipe of the central air conditioners from top to bottom?
- Has anyone ever checked their electric wiring from the meter to their relay box?
- When was the last time your sewer drains were cleared out?
- If you are renting your washing machine and dryer, any money received from the company is not profit — it only pays for the city water and electric you used.
- Are you keeping a record of how much money you will need in seven to ten years for a new roof, painting and roadway repair and how much money are you putting

into each reserve yearly?

- Did you put a light on your stairways in order to prevent a negligence suit in an accident case?
- Unless it states in your documents to do so, it is against the law for the association to pay the officers or board members for their voluntary services.
- Want more? Come into UCO and speak to our Vice Presidents, Randy or me. □

The Reader's Corner

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There are a multitude of characters that one does not know whom to trust. We meet Stone's unlikely ally, a Secret Service agent, Alex Ford, and his unnecessary love interest, a Department of Justice lawyer who doubles as a bartender in her spare time.

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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

Queens New York Club: You don't have to be from Queens to join. Meets include guest speaker and entertainment. For info, call Harriet at 684-9712 or Pauline at 689-6021.

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.

Square Club of the Palm Beaches: Freemasons residing in Century Village are invited to join their brothers in social and fraternal activities. Contact Herb at 684-9660.

Stained Glass Classes: Start Wed, Nov 29, 1:00-4:00 pm. Learn the art of stained glass in 7 sessions. First project will be a 5x7 frame. Course fee is \$20 payable upon registration. Basic equipment and supplies will be the students' responsibility. List will be supplied. To register, call Judy at the CV office at 640-3122.

United Democratic Club of Century Village: Meet at Anshei Sholom, 1:00 pm. Venue will change once facilities at the Clubhouse be-

come available Kurt, 640-5872.

United Order of True Sisters: Meets 2nd Mon at Anshei Sholom. Next meet on Sep 11, 2006, 12:30 pm. Upcoming: Aug 2, membership day lunch at Palm Beach Golf and Country Club Selma 684-9127. Josie 689-5509.

Women's American ORT Meets 2nd Tue, 12:30 pm. Anshei Sholom. Call 687-3653 (Viola) or 684-1695 (Pearl).

Yiddish Culture Chorus: Rehearsals began Dec 6 at Aitz Chaim, across from East Gate. Edy, 687-4255.

Yiddish Leyenkranyz Advanced Reading Group: Meets two Fri per mo in homes. Reading I B Singer's *Bezden Shub* beginning Dec 9. Troim, 684-8686.

Yiddish Vinkl: Meets every 2 weeks at Tradition (housing near Morse Geriatric). Come laugh, sing, tell stories, jokes in *Mamaloshen*. Edy, 687-4255.

Interested in joining a canasta game? Call Ruth at 471-4060!

Community Relations Committee

By Ted Silverman

Community Relations is a working partnership between a local residential community, such as Century Village, and our local business community.

We have had numerous social and community events, such as the Fourth of July poolside party at the Camden Pool and the blood bank drives at the Sinai Medical Center, plus the American Red Cross "Together We Prepare" symposium at Temple Anshei Sholom.

Our efforts in the above campaigns, as well as others, have been supported by the following local businesses:

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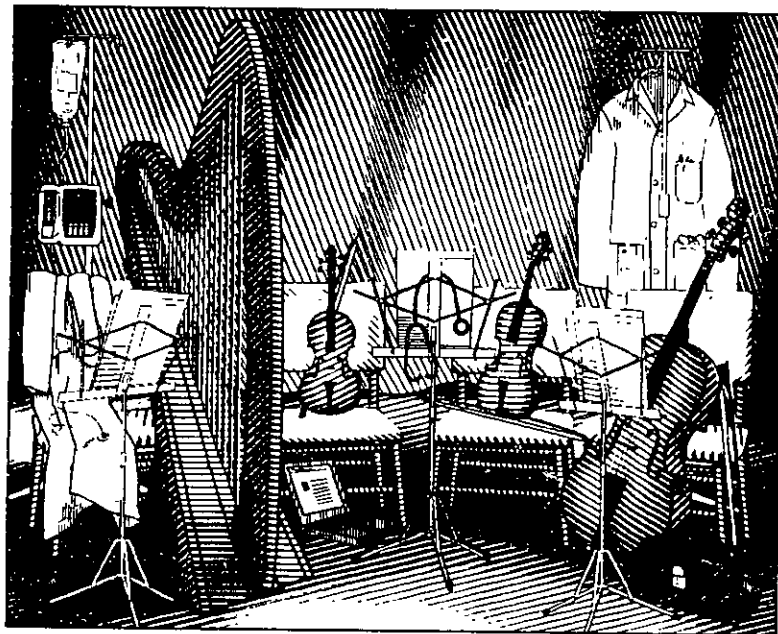
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Please contact one of the following if you'd like to sit in on a rehearsal to hear the type of music we perform (from the 10s to the 50s). After visiting two rehearsals, you'll have the opportunity to audition. We do not expect new members to be soloists, although the occasion might arise later. Singers wanted; call Mural Canin (683-6364) or Ellie Palmisano (478-0674).

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

• **Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women)** Meets 4th Tue, 12:30 pm, mini-lunch served, guests welcome (Marcia 640-4258): 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).

NARFE Chapter 159: The National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees meets every 3rd Wed, 1:00 pm, at Florida Career College, 6058 Okee (the Drexel lot opposite the Turnpike), room 200. Pres Don, 683-9851; VP Chuck, 615-8070; Secy Lottie, 686-2790; Treas Freida, 478-1683; donnarfe159@adelphia.net; schuck1@aol.com

No Name Club. 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.



Recreational Activities



Tennis

Phil Rowen
Jerry Goldberg

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To stay well and enjoy the day
See our Director Tom Speerin to get you to play.



Sailing

Gail Fei

The sunfish have been assessed by Commodore Ron Helms and a small committee of sailors, and the results presented to Peggy Jackson, along with the needed inventory of equipment to get the Sail Club back up to snuff. We are now waiting for action from the Appropriations Committee.

We have continued the Fun Races on Tuesday, the last one being May 9. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the grand opening of the Clubhouse and Dock Area. Many of the snowbirds have left, but the active sailing program will continue throughout the summer from the docks.

The Sail Club is actively seeking a person(s) to be in charge of the Sunfish.

Until the fall, I wish you all a safe, healthy and pleasant summer. Happy sails to you!



Snorkel Club

Pat Izzo

The regular monthly meeting of the club in April was held at Hastings poolside and was our last meeting of the "season." It may also be the last meeting at Hastings as it has been announced that the Main Clubhouse is to open on May 11. What a relief!

This is also my last column for this season as I shall be tracking north to while away the summer and looking forward to returning to a reopened Clubhouse and another snorkeling season.

After the regular meeting, the group that was going to our yearly "out of country" snorkeling journey was asked to remain to finalize our plans and indoctrinate the troops.

We saw things we had never seen before. Even the coral, which was in great abundance, was unusual and in great variety.



Ladies' Golf

Gerry Weiss

The final official meeting of the Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf Club 2005-06 season was held April 25, 2006, and presided over by President Rhoda Weber. The primary purpose was to present the awards that were a culmination of the year-long efforts of Ringers and Birdies.

A **Ringer** is the lowest number scored on each golf hole. The Ringer Awards are the sum of all 18 holes within a set period of time and are figured by division — 18 or 9 holes and groups A B C category

A **Birdie** is one number less than par. Par is the designated number of strokes assigned to each hole.

The Ringer Award winners for **9 Holes** — Category C: First Place Tie, Donna Gounaris, Gloria Avignone; Second Place Tie, Ruth Chayes, Alice Hirschman. Category B: First Place, Juggie Gaum; Second Place, Faye Rosetti. Category A: First Place, Bess Stillwell; Second Place, Anna Mae Lopiccolo.

The Ringer Award winners for **18 Holes** — Category C: First Place, Honey Sager; Second Place, Julie La Salle. Category B: First Place Tie, Renee Kreisworth, Martha Powen; Second Place, Carolyn Cohen. Category A: First Place, Reitha Hankins; Second Place, Edie Reiter.

Twenty-five of our wonderful players were awarded Birdie pins.

Special thanks went to Marilyn Radonski, Kathy Rudnic, Donna Gounaris and Gerry Weiss for their efforts. Our summer season began May 1 and we look forward to many participants.

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Old men don't get to vote. Old men gotta keep their mouth shut and do as they're told like they're stupid."

from the *miniseries*
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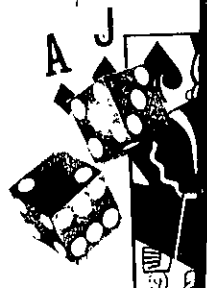
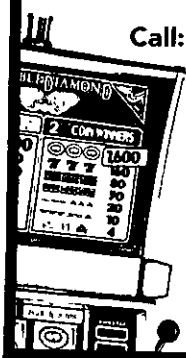
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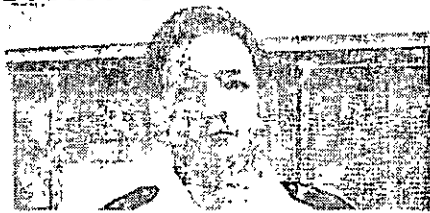
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Michael Davis

What the Doctor Says (and What He Means)

"This should be taken care of right away." ("I'd planned a trip to Hawaii next month but this is so easy and profitable that I want to fix it before it cures itself.")

"Welllllll, what have we here..." (Since he hasn't the foggiest notion of what it is, the Doctor is hoping you will give him a clue.)

"We'll see." ("First I have to check my malpractice insurance.")

"Let me check your medical history." ("I want to see if you've paid your last bill before spending any more time with you.")

"Why don't we make another appointment later in the week?" ("I'm playing golf this afternoon." or "I need the money, so I'm charging you for another office visit.")

"I really can't recommend seeing a chiropractor." ("I hate those guys mooching in on our fees.")

"Hmmmmmmm..." (Since he hasn't the faintest idea of what to do, he is trying to appear thoughtful while hoping the nurse will interrupt. The proctologist also says this a lot.)

"We have some good news and some bad news." (The good news is he's going to buy that new BMW, and the bad news is you're going to pay for it.)

"Let's see how it develops." ("Maybe in a few days it will grow into something that can be cured.")

"I'd like to have my associate look at you." ("He's going through a messy divorce and owes me a small fortune.")

"How are we today?" ("I feel great. You, on the other hand, look like hell.")

"I'd like to prescribe a new drug." ("I'm writing a paper and would like to use you for a guinea.")

"If it doesn't clear up in a week, give me a call." ("I don't know what the hell it is. Maybe it will go away by itself.")

"Well, we're not feeling so well today, are we?" ("I can't remember your name, nor why you are here.")

"This should fix you up." ("The drug salesman guaranteed that it kills all symptoms.")

"Everything seems to be normal." ("I guess I can't buy that new beach condo after all.")

"I'd like to run some more tests." ("I can't figure out what's wrong. Maybe the kid in the lab can solve this one.")

"Do you suppose all of this stress could be affecting your nerves?" (He thinks you are crazy and is hoping to find a psychiatrist who will split fees.)

"Why don't you slip out of your things?" ("I don't enjoy this any more than you do, but I've got to warm my fingers up somehow." or "I haven't had a good laugh all day.")

"If those symptoms persist, call for an appointment." ("I've never heard of anything so disgusting. Thank God I'm off next week.")

"There is a lot of that going around." ("My God, that's the third one this week. I'd better learn something about this.")

From the Internet

My Mother Taught Me...

...to appreciate a job well done. "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."

...religion. "You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

...about time travel "If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"

...logic. "Because I said so, that's why."

...more logic. "If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."

...foresight. "Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."

...irony. "Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry about."

From the Internet

Submitted by
Miriam Mirsky

Policy of the Reporter

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

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

Articles will not be considered for publication without a phone number provided.

No material from the Internet, except jokes and filler, will be accepted.

Filler items: Original items are preferred over those taken from another source. Items which are not original must show source and have permission in writing to reprint.

All articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" by 11" paper.

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Northampton H part furn, new appls	Coventry G nu cpt, cnr, nice unit, cent AC	650
Northampton A furn, CT, near E'gate, u'grades	Norwich H cnr, furn	850
Northampton L unfurn, near pool	Andover G cnr, nu furn	900
Norwich F pvt loc, furn, near E'gate	Cambridge A furn, great loc	850
Berkshire G furn, CT & cpt	GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5	
Andover E furn, neg, CT, cpt	Northampton H wtrvu, new appls & roof	1,050
Andover E furn, near E'gate	Dorchester E close to pool, furn, quiet area	800
Coventry G furn, near E'gate & C'hse	Northampton I furn, wood fls, nu refrig, gdvnu	950
Northampton L part furn, newer appls	Hastings I near E'gate, C'hse & Fit Ctr	850
Sheffield G near E'gate, Hastings Fit, furn	GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 CNR	
GROUND FLOOR 1/1	Plymouth V cnr, wraparound pch	800
Dorchester K new appls, wtrvu, furn	Coventry E cnr unit w/lots of lite, easy access	700
Waltham G furn, gardvu	SEASONAL RENTALS IN CENTURY VILLAGE	
Berkshire D wtrvu, furn, 2 AC units	625 UPPER FLOOR 1/1	
Canterbury I newer appls, Berber cpt	650 Northampton H part furn, wtrvu, CT, new appls	1,050
UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5	650 Coventry A gdvnu, furn, cpt	1,100
Northampton A part furn, new appls	Chatham K wtrvu, cpt thruout, furn	850
Windsor I beauty, furn, nr Camden Pool	600 Berkshire I gdvnu, beauty, nr W'gate	1,000
Stratford N close to E'gate, furn	625 UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5	
Southampton B golf course view, nu paint	650 Coventry J beauty, CAC, nr E'gate	1,100
Easthampton I furn, good loc	675 Chatham H wtrvu, furn, CT	1,150
Camden F nu crpt, furn, wtrvu	575 GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5	
Golf's Edge E cnr, nu AC	650 Cambridge B cnr, beauty, comp redone	1,500
GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5	850 UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5	
Chatham O nu CT, cpt & AC	Oxford 400 furn, cpt & CT, gardvu	1,300
Southampton B furn, good loc	650 Andover G cnr, nu furn	1,400
Easthampton D nr E'gate & C'hse, part furn	650 Sheffield J spec condo, must see, nr Hastings	1,100
Southampton B nu CT thruout, all nu	600 Dorchester I outside cnr, near pool	1,200
UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5	850 GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5	
Norwich M furn, nu counter tops & appls	Northampton I wood floors, gdvnu	1,600
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Recreational Activities

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Profit & Loss by Class
January through March 2006

A number of our players who competed in the South Palm Beach Seniors Tennis League attended the annual Awards Luncheon held at the Delray Civic Center. Members of our Division 1 team were awarded League T-shirts for our second place finish.

Team members included Captain Jerry Goldberg, Lou Buckel, Horst Fei, John Margalotti, Alan Cutler, Jan Roszko, Robert Briere, Rita St. Pierre, Sam Price, Pierre Delisle, and Jack Lichtenthal. Our Division 2 team was lead by Captain Bob Kaufman and included Al Boyajian, Ed Gold, Ray LeClerc, Theo Martzoukos, Jim King, Andre Quesnel, Len Selman, Arnold Rimm, Roland Caron. Ed Richards, Arnie Rabinowitz, and Fred Craig.

All of our League players were given trophies for representing our CV Tennis Club and making a good showing. Visiting teams had high praise for our tennis facilities, thanks to the efforts of our Director, Tom Speerin.

Now that many of our snowbird players have headed home, those remaining are able to get courts and arrange matches without difficulty and with little or no "waiting time." Any resident wishing to join the Tennis Club or sign up for lessons should see our Director, Tom Speerin, at the Somerset Tennis Center any weekday morning. He will match up new members with other players of similar ability.

Roatan Jungle Canopy Tour

By Lucea Keller

On Wednesday, April 26, 2006, nine intrepid members of the Century Village Snorkel Club went on a jungle canopy tour. Fearlessly, we climbed out of the van and walked towards the canopy tour site. We were outfitted in climbing harnesses with ropes and carabineers. Apprehension mounted as we walked down 147 steps towards the first platform of the canopy. The carabineers were then attached to a pulley, which rode along a strong wire cable. One guide went with two people at a time. Once you started, there was no turning back

Ordinary Income/Expense	Ambulance	Cable	General	Irrigation	Reporter	Security	Trans-R/B/W
Income							
4100 - Assessments	135,717.12	419,874.94	23,355.84	120,261.60	0.00	206,691.17	353,430.00
4105 - Gate Repairs/Replace	0.00	0.00	-30.00	0.00	0.00	1,278.00	0.00
4110 - Advertising Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,358.00	0.00	0.00
4120 - Investigation Fees	0.00	0.00	23,770.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4130 - Allocations Income	125.00	0.00	7,791.67	125.00	-2,000.00	5,000.00	13.00
4140 - Interest Income	1,052.25	1,667.48	4,714.65	711.41	42.63	1,522.44	16,906.88
4155 - Grants	0.00	39,270.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4160 - Installation Luncheon	0.00	0.00	1,999.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4170 - Copy Income	0.00	0.00	222.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4180 - Rental Income	0.00	0.00	1,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4190 - WPRF Reimbursement	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	1,200.00	0.00
4200 - Bus Passes	0.00	0.00	-13.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	85.33
Gate Passes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,225.14	0.00
4350 - Transponders-Net	0.00	0.00	90.38	0.00	0.00	7,663.41	0.00
4450 - Laundry Income	0.00	0.00	6,160.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4550 - Miscellaneous Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-5,759.00
Total Income	138,894.37	460,812.42	69,863.16	121,398.01	23,400.63	227,580.16	384,676.21
Expense							
Professional Fees							
Accounting	0.00	0.00	308.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Professional Fees	0.00	0.00	308.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5040 - Beautification	0.00	0.00	1,504.49	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5050 - Maintenance	0.00	0.00	9,249.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5060 - Ambulance Contract	35,343.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5062 - Bus Contract	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	237,156.72
5063 - Bus Contract-Overages	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,056.84
5064 - Security Contract	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	160,289.37	0.00
5064A - Contract Overage	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,682.46	0.00
5065 - Cable Contract	0.00	440,435.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5072 - Mainline Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	339.11	0.00	0.00	0.00
5074 - Time Clock Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	467.52	0.00	0.00	0.00
5090 - Laundry-Water	0.00	0.00	149.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5091 - Laundry-Gas	0.00	55.12	2,224.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5092 - Laundry-Electric	0.00	0.00	188.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5095 - Laundry-Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	2,239.91	666.50	0.00	0.00	0.00
5096 - Laundry-Cleaning	0.00	0.00	340.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5100 - Pump Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,088.61	0.00	0.00	0.00
5101 - Irrigation Inspection	0.00	0.00	0.00	721.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5102 - Irrigation Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,421.26	0.00	0.00	0.00
5120 - Investigation	0.00	0.00	13,082.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5130 - Legal	0.00	0.00	14,077.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5140 - Bank Service Charges	0.00	2.00	220.27	14.00	7.00	107.00	12.76
5200 - Printing	0.00	0.00	240.42	0.00	8,228.00	0.00	0.00
5206 - Computer Consultant	0.00	0.00	2,451.25	0.00	900.00	0.00	0.00
5300 - Paving	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00
5310 - COP Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	706.81	0.00
5323 - Benches	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	790.59
5324 - Gate Repairs	0.00	0.00	29.00	0.00	0.00	3,914.70	0.00
5325 - Gatehouse Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	707.25	0.00
5327 - Gatehouse Cleaning	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	511.20	0.00
5328 - Gatehouse Pest Control	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	108.00	0.00
5340 - Road Repairs	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,015.00
5350 - Guard of the Month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150.00	0.00
5400 - Hurricane Damage	0.00	0.00	19,881.65	0.00	0.00	900.00	0.00
5500 - Miscellaneous	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	98.92	0.00
5570 - Insurance	0.00	0.00	7,794.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5580 - Computer Expense	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,184.49	0.00
5600 - Allocations	375.00	250.00	0.00	375.00	4,000.00	10,000.00	16,250.01
5621 - Supplies	0.00	0.00	2,055.82	0.00	0.00	230.97	0.00
5623 - Cleaning	0.00	0.00	117.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5624 - Postage	0.00	0.00	119.00	0.00	247.40	0.00	0.00
5625 - Copier Expense	0.00	0.00	912.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5627 - Welcome Committee	0.00	0.00	1,402.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5630 - Kitchen	0.00	0.00	215.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5641 - Telephone	0.00	0.00	5,906.82	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5642 - Electric	0.00	0.00	284.61	10,578.44	0.00	24,934.62	0.00
5643 - Water & Sewer	0.00	0.00	834.65	0.00	0.00	195.60	0.00
5680 - Volunteer Recognition	0.00	0.00	5,793.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5690 - Good & Welfare	0.00	0.00	452.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Payroll	0.00	0.00	26,985.47	0.00	0.00	5,687.52	0.00
5800 - Audit Expense	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
6920 - State Franchise Taxes	0.00	0.00	61.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
5940 - Payroll Taxes	0.00	0.00	4,448.17	0.00	0.00	211.37	0.00
Total Expense	35,718.00	440,742.34	127,551.14	20,671.44	13,382.40	212,620.28	281,763.92
Net Ordinary Income	101,176.37	20,070.08	-57,687.98	100,726.57	10,018.23	14,959.88	82,892.29
	101,176.37	20,070.08	-57,687.98	100,726.57	10,018.23	14,959.88	82,892.29

Classified Ads

Channel 63
is up and running!

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

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

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

For Sale or Rent

For sale, Stratford B, 2/2 gr fl nr Synagogue and Clubhouse, encl patio, part furn. neg. 510-452-3609

For sale, Wellington H, 2/2, 2nd fl, wtrvu, lg encl terr, all new. AC, appls, kit cabinets and counters \$142,500. 561-471-0666 or 609-213-6971

For sale/rent, yearly/seasonal, 1-1½, upper. furn, new kit fl, new refrig, stove, wndos and screens on encl patio, 3 fans. \$66,000 or \$650 annual. 845-246-4319/2060 or 914-466-8614

For sale/rent: Sussex B, 1/1, upper fl, furn, screened balcony, scenic vu. Priced neg. 697-2390

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If you have special needs in case of an evacuation, call your local emergency management office. Your county government has a voluntary registration program for this purpose. Look under "county government" in your phone directory or call directory assistance. We encourage you to develop an emergency plan and call now before extreme weather or some other emergency threatens!

From Florida Power & Light flyer

Hurricane Check List

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

Things To Do Now

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

Things To Do One Or Two Days Before The Storm

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

Kit Check List

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

During the Hurricane

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

After the Hurricane

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

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You know where the Com-mack Motor Inn is. Your distant future might involve the state of Florida. You can correctly pronounce places like Ronkonkoma, Happaage, Wantagh, Mineola, Islandia, Massapequa. You know the location of six malls and a dozen McDonalds and 36 7-11's. You never, ever want to "change at Jamaica..." You've tried to find the Amityville Horror house.

No, you don't want mustard on that burger!! You can't understand why a diner would ever close. You've had a seagull crap on your car. You have or someone you know has fallen asleep on the LIRR and ended up in one of these three places; Babylon, Port Washington or Hicksville. You went to an elementary school that promoted dodgeball as the number one game among children 7-13. You know White Castle is terrible for you and the food stinks, but you periodically "Get the Crave." You want the Yankees to stay in the Bronx, but would probably go to more games if they moved to Manhattan. You think that somehow, the Jets and Giants still play in New York.

You've missed that "Drunk Train," the 2:42 out of Penn and had the dreaded wait until 5:30. You or someone you know has owned an animal that came from North Shore Animal League.

You think Islip MacArthur airport is cute and you enjoy watching it grow up. Billy Joel said it best, "either you date a rich girl from the North Shore, or a cool girl from the

ally see the big deal about the Hamptons, unless you got smashed at the Bordy Barn. When people ask "where are you from?" you answer Long Guy Land and automatically assume everyone in the world knows that answer means New York. You've always liked Billy Joel and you own several of his "records." The Belt Parkway is a hellhole! You've been stuck in a traffic jam for more than two hours (without moving).

Your parents took you to All American, Nathan's or Carvel (on the way home from the beach). Regular gas — \$2.69 and you still pay it!!! You hate paying tolls. You don't have to go far to see your family. You remember Grumman.

You've gotten drunk on the bleachers of some high school. You know the color of the water at Jones Beach is not blue! You were upset

when all the Roy Rogers turned into Wendy's and Arby's closed for good.

You can spout off all the LIRR stops between Penn Station and Ronkonkoma.

Paying \$35 for a haircut doesn't sound so crazy. You think the people from Brooklyn are "da wunz dat tawk wit a accent."

You went sledding in the sumps. You've partied on a golf course in the middle of the night.

You knew of Massapequa before the Amy Fisher-Joey Buttafuoco nightmare. You think going to Queens was a hike.

The first time you heard the term "Long Island Iced Tea," you were somewhere else and you laughed. When you live somewhere else and are astounded to see that people actually stop at yellow lights. When you just sort of presume that wherever you live,

you'll be able to find good delis, good pizza, and good bagels. You can name at least three bands that came from Long Island. When you walk in the city and you see two men holding hands, it becomes normal to you.

No word ends in an ER, just an AH. You actually get these jokes and pass them on to other friends from Long Island.

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A Matter of Opinion

By Sy Lutto

Grieving for Golf

There I was one rainy afternoon, watching Tiger Woods win another golf title on a sun-drenched Western championship golf course with a packed gallery of fans observing intently when I was interrupted by an upset neighbor who phoned to tell me that the golf course adjacent to the Village was being sold to a developer because of financial difficulties.

Remembering the sports scene in the 50s and 60s when golf greats Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus electrified the sport and golf enjoyed a surge in popularity, I began to research the golf industry, and was greatly surprised by what I found.

In 1950, only 3.5 million Americans golfed, compared with more than 26 million now. But after decades of fevered growth, the number of golfers has flattened. Golf boosters worry that the sport might emulate tennis, where there was a sharp decline in players. New golf course openings have fallen sharply recently after a steady climb through the 1990s.

A record number of golf courses have suffered severe financial distress recently, resulting in foreclosure, conversion to other uses or fire sales, as land values have soared. A financial expert estimates that more than 400 courses currently are for sale at prices sharply under their construction costs or recent sales prices. Nearly all are "daily fee" courses, which accounted for the majority of new construction in the last 20 years. Privately owned courses that charge daily fees account for more than 9,000 of the nearly 16,000 golf facilities in the U.S.

A group of local residents in Arizona bought an adjacent golf course out of foreclosure for \$4.8 million. The previous owners had plowed nearly \$15 million into the complete refurbishment of the course a few years before but could never earn sufficient revenue to succeed.

Some CV residents have suggested buying the adjacent course. Doing some rough arithmetic. Assuming the cost would be \$2 million and dividing by the 8,000 Village units, the cost would be \$250 for each unit. What to do is a matter of opinion.

Experts explain the golf

downturn this way: As a result of a sour economy, many golfers, and would-be golfers, no longer are in a position to shoulder golf's inflated costs. Stock market losses have crimped the incomes of many seniors, which means the demographic cohort best known for its "frequency" of play has had to cut back. Also, ageing and accompanying physical disabilities have forced seniors to give up the game.

Although the minor "daily fee" golf courses are disappearing, the posh private clubs seem to still do well. Dues and other charges at Jack Nicklaus' The Bear's Club in Jupiter are nearly \$20,000 a year, and Donald Trump's West Palm Beach course is even more expensive. So by mortgaging your condo you can still get in a round or two. I think I'll stick to watching golf games on TV.

New Bus Schedule on Back Page

Gate Pass Procedures

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By D.S. Buchanan, Dist. 3 Financial Exploitation by Relatives and Caregivers

Unlike strangers, relatives and caregivers often have a position of trust and an ongoing relationship with the elderly. Financial exploitation occurs when the offender steals, withholds, or otherwise misuses their elderly victim's money, property, or valuables for personal advantage or profit, to the disadvantage of the elder. Their methods can include the following:

- Simply taking the elder's money, property, or valuables;
- Borrowing money (sometimes repeatedly) and not paying it back;
- Denying services or medical care to conserve funds;
- Giving away or selling the elder's possessions without permission;
- Signing or cashing pension or social security checks without permission.
- Misusing ATM or credit cards, or using them without permission;
- Doling out the elder's money to family or friends; and
- Forcing the elder to part with resources or to sign over property.

The tactics offenders use include deceit, coercion, intimidation, emotional abuse, or empty promises of lifelong care. Further, they usually try to isolate the victim from friends, family, and other concerned parties. By doing so, they prevent others from asking about the elder's well-being or relationship with the offender, prevent the elder from consulting with others on important financial decisions, and, perhaps most tragically, give the elder the impression that no one else cares about him or her.

In addition, relatives and caregivers sometimes exploit the following financial and legal arrangements:

- **Joint bank accounts.** Under the false appearance of helping the elder with his or her financial affairs, the offender has his or her name added to the elder's bank account, allowing the offender to deposit, withdraw, or transfer funds. The offender may threaten or coerce the elder into giving

spite the elder's limited capacity to make an informed decision.

- **Deed or title transfer.** The elder transfers ownership of property such as home, real estate, or cars to the offender. This may occur as the result of force or intimidation, or as a "gift" or other transaction the elder does not fully comprehend.
- **Power of attorney and durable power of attorney.** These legal arrangements give a person the authority to manage the elder's affairs on the elder's behalf. When used properly, the legally appointed agent makes decisions that are in the elder's best interest. Misuse arises when the agent induces the elder to sign the documents; makes decisions or transactions that benefit the

agent, to the detriment of the elder; uses the power for purpose other than what is intended.

- **Living trusts and wills.** To avoid potentially expensive probate fees and estate taxes, an individual can transfer property and other assets into a trust. The effectiveness of this legitimate estate-planning tool depends, of course, on the trustworthiness of the person appointed. To manage the trust. In addition, through a variety of emotional appeals, a perpetrator may induce an elder to change his or her will, making the perpetrator the sole beneficiary upon the elder's death.

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Windsor	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
Humana-Wachovia Bank	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
Wellington L & M	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
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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
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Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Drivers' Dinner	6:45	7:45	8:45		

Internal Bus Route #2					5/02/2006										
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
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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
Stratford	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
Medical 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	Drivers' Dinner						
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Drivers' Dinner						

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

Internal Bus Route #3					5/02/2006										
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
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
Medical 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	Drivers' Dinner					
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Drivers' Dinner					

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					5/10/2006										
Perimeter Drive					D r i v e r s . L u n c h	12:45									
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00					
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday							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.

Mail Bus Route					5/10/2006										
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00					
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05												
Pine Trail Square								3:07	4:07	5:07					
K-Mart		9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10					
Westward Mall		9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20					
Church		9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21					
Palm Beach Mall		9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25					
Jewish Comm. Center		9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40								
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45					

5 PM MALL BUS RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY

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

Express Bus Route					5/10/2006										
Perimeter Drive		8:45			D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:00	2:00								
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		1:08	2:08								
Pine Trail Square		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:09	2:09								
Albertson's		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:13	2:13								
Winn Dixie		9:13	10:13	11:13		1:23	2:23								
Publix		9:23	10:23	11:23		1:33	2:33								
Perimeter Drive		9:33	10:33	11:33		1:48	2:48								

Please be Prepared to Show the Bus Driver Your Century Village ID When Boarding ALL External Buses

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)					Special Bus Route *Monday*										
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Clubhouse	9:35 AM	Pick Up Times		
Walgreen's		9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	Washington Mutual		On Request		
Albertson's		9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	Wellington Mall	10:05 AM	1:15 PM		
Pine Trail		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	Home Depot		On Request		
99 Cent Store		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	Clubhouse	10:35 AM			
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