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Nominations

It's that time again to start thinking about UCO nominations. This year, two Vice Presidential spots are up for elections. In addition, we will nominate candidates for the UCO Executive Board.

If you would like to be considered for nomination for Vice President or a member of the Executive Board (20 will be elected), please submit your name, photograph and a short bio by December 11. Included in your resume should be your education, former employment, UCO/CV service, etc. You may bring these items to me at the UCO office, or mail them to UCO, 24 Camden A, West Palm Beach, FL, 33417. Remember, you must be in residence in Century Village at least nine months of the year. The first meeting of the Nominating Committee will be the middle of December. Nominations will be presented to the Delegates at the February 2007 meeting.

The election will take place at the March 2, 2007 Delegate Assembly and the Installation Luncheon will take place March 11, 2007 at the Marriott Hotel.

*Mary Patrick Benton, Chair
Nominating Committee*

President's Message by George Loewenstein

An ill wind has been blowing over Century Village created by two former UCO Vice Presidents who cannot accept the fact that they lost the election and are now trying their best to derail our administration from directing our energies toward achieving our goals. So far they have succeeded in passing a petition against us around the Village and now they have seen fit to hire an attorney to request various financial data covering past years — years when they were in office. What is their motivation? Are they afraid that we might uncover what happened to all the electronics that produced Channel 63 before the hurricane? They were worth thousands of dollars and were missing when our administration took over.

Also missing and unaccounted for are six poker tables that were in the Card Room. Their worth was close to \$3,000. The Woodworking Shop is also missing many small tools. Much more will become public as we start our arbitration procedure and take testimony under oath.

In my last message, I mentioned that Kurt Weiss received an honorarium of \$5,000. The correct amount was \$3,500. I apologize for the error.

Our administration has worked hard these past eight months and we have much to be thankful for. We have held five Town Meetings, two with general information, one on Insurance, one on Real Estate Tax Assessments, and on the 2007 UCO Budget. We have had a Health Fair and additionally arranged for flu shots for our residents — compared to the previous administration, who only had one Town Meeting, and that was one that I, as Treasurer, presented on the UCO Budget. Once the Clubhouse opened (two months after we took office), we arranged to have a weekly Cabaret Night with volunteer MCs, thereby saving the residents close to \$3,000.

We secured the permit to rebuild the Theater and work on that is progressing. We demolished the damaged UCO office building at the Okeechobee gate and have begun the process of securing a permit to rebuild that facility.

I also need to report that one of our residents has been putting graffiti on the doors of the Clubhouse. They take the form of six-pointed Stars of David and five-pointed stars. Because of the chemical composition of the chalk used, it will be necessary to repaint all the doors. The Sheriff's Office has been notified and a detective has been assigned to the case.

Lastly, we have engaged an attorney who is a litigator to represent our interest in fighting for the monies that we feel are rightly ours and that are being held by Mark Levy's company. For the benefit of the community, it's important that no obstacles be put in our path to divert our energies away from these projects.

Wishing all of the readers a very Happy Thanksgiving. □

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Winners of prizes at the Halloween Dance. Left to right: Joann Buchner, Frank Cohen, Susan Pepperman, Mary Tori, Natalie Hauptman

Volunteer Recognition Luncheon

By Phyllis Richland, V.P.

It's time again to honor and thank our volunteers.

On Sunday, January 14, 2007, 12:00 noon at the Clubhouse Party Room, we are planning a buffet luncheon with entertainment for the members of all UCO committees.

Please give me a list of those on your committee that will be attending and let me know if they will bring a guest. We also need the names of those needing kosher food.

I must have your list by December 15, 2006. Thank you for your help.

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Dec. 1, 2006, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Party Room

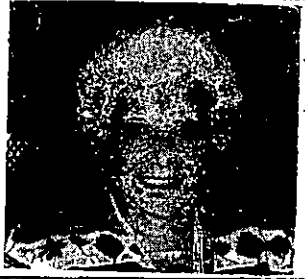


Residents at the Halloween Dance

Photos by Hennie Silver

**At the
Delegates
Meeting**

Betty Lapidus



November 3, 2006

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Capt. Calloway.

President's Reports: There will be a Town Hall meeting on Friday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the Party Room. Everyone is invited to attend and there will be Q&A.

There has been defacement of our Clubhouse, i.e., chalked graffiti on the doors of this building. Security is aware of this and we have informed Capt. Callaway of the Sheriff's Department.

Clubhouse Theater: The President explained that we have contracted for the scheduled shows and the artists will be paid, so please, try to support these shows. We are held responsible for any monetary shortfall due to poor attendance. Work has been started on the theater.

Thanks to the efforts of one of our past Presidents, Vivian Walsh, there will be relief for our people who live in Sussex, because the County is planting trees along the Turnpike. These will act as sound barriers in that area.

Hastings B Irrigation Lock: In 2003, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly had voted to put time locks on the irrigation lines to control the amount of water used by the Building Associations. Hastings B Association wants to control their irrigation water. Each Association has to have a time lock in their lines.

The response from Rosa Flum, President of Hastings B, was her suggestion that the court decide what to do about a key to private property, namely, their water line.

Sheriff's Department: Capt. Callaway reported re graffiti problem will be investigated. He alerted us to be wary of shady contractors. Lt. Kronsperger reported that if anyone sees something unusual, don't hesitate to call Sgt. Ken Matlock at 776-2100 and make a report.

Advisory Committee: Copies of the proposed bylaws had been distributed. Randall Borchardt reported that the quorum requirement is 141 seated Delegates. In order for the proposed bylaws

to pass, it requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present. At the time a vote is taken, we need to know how many voters are in the room. Randall read and analyzed each proposed bylaw amendment. All details are on file with the Advisory Committee and in the UCO office. See copy attached.

A motion by Randall, seconded by Phil Shapkin, to amend Article IX-D, as follows: To strike out "with the exception of proposed bylaw amendment or the removal of an officer or Ex. Bd. Member" and to substitute "except for actions and proposals required by statute or these bylaws to be approved by the Delegate Assembly." Previous notice is not required for this amended amendment because it is not beyond the scope of notice of the original amendment. This was voted on and passed unanimously.

The schedule of amendments as presented was discussed, voted on; there was one nay, motion was passed.

Randall requested an informal polling of the Delegates to determine whether to reduce the quorum to 117 seated Delegates for all year round. By a show of hands, only a few of the Delegates were interested in a proposed bylaw reducing the quorum.

Committee Reports — Transportation: Dot Loewenstein reported that there is a new bulletin board located near the I.D. office displaying the bus schedules. See her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Insurance: Dan Gladstone reported that a Building Association has the right to enter an apartment, as per our attorney's opinion can be rejected. An insurance company can reject bad management of an Association. See his column in the *UCO Reporter*.

One Unit — Right to Vote: Lou Augenblick reported that the Delegate Assembly has the final say regarding a bylaw. We await the opinion of our attorney, Rod Tennyson. The President added that this will be addressed at the Town Hall meeting of November 17, 2006.

Pres. Loewenstein reported

**COSTUMES ADD TO
Festivities at
Halloween Dance**

By Syd Kronish

The goblins and ghosts, witches and werewolves, were in splendid array at the festive Halloween Dance in the Clubhouse Party Room on October 28, 2006, as approximately 400 celebrants, most in costumes, attended a gala occasion.

The tables were set with black tablecloths, orange napkins, white cups, and pumpkin baskets in the center filled with munchies and other goodies. It was a free night for all Century Village residents who love to dance and enjoy with friends. Food and drink abounded on all tables brought by those seated at the tables.

UCO V.P. Howie Silver and his wife Catherine (also dressed in costume, he as a beach bum and she as a tennis player) greeted the happy Villagers as they entered the Party Room and took pictures of those that were in costume.

The Ushering Corps for the evening — Frank and Barbara Cornish (in costume), Cynthia and Syd Kronish, and Marie Oliver — made sure that the celebrants received the attention needed to make the party a success.

Also in attendance were Peggy Jackson of WPRF and Usher Chairperson Claudette LaBonte.

The live band provided the music for all kinds of dances.

At the end of the evening, there was a parade of all those in costume. Prizes were awarded for the most creative costumes, much to the pleasure of the crowd.

The winners were Joann Buchner as the Baby; Frank Cohen and Simone Pepperman as Two Peas in a Pod; Mary Tori and husband as Snake and Sneaker; and Natalie Hauptman as the Nurse.

The Halloween Dance is the prime example of the many activities available to all Century Villagers. □

that we need to reduce the quorum at the Delegate Assembly to 117 seated Delegates for all year round.

Investigations: David Frankel reported that fees for all investigations would be \$100.

Maintenance: Jerry Karpf reported there would be a meeting on November 13 at 10:00 a.m. in Room A.

New Business: Al Joseph, representing shuffleboard players, asked UCO to help them get the shuffleboard courts taken care of. □

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Wed, 12/13, 7:00 pm; Thu, 12/14, 1:45 pm;
Sun, 12/17, 1:45 pm

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PG-13 • 154 min
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Helpful Hints

By Larry Kall

President, Village Mutual
What is a "SEER" and What Does it Mean to Me?

"SEER" (Seasonal, Energy Efficiency Rating) is the term used to measure efficiency for air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers. The higher the number, the more efficient the unit. Effective January 2006, manufacturers of central air systems could no longer make units under 13 SEER. At this time, it appears that the supply of 10, 11 or 12 SEER condensing units that were available are pretty much depleted and the 13 SEER condensing units will have to be installed. This may or may not cause a problem in the Village.

First, let me offer a little background. There are three major parts of the central air system: the outside part, the condensing unit; the inside part, the air handler; and the third part is the cooling, return and electrical lines that run from the condensing unit to the air handler. These lines are normally located between walls or in the slab of the building. Originally, we thought there might be a problem with the size of the 13 SEER condensing units not fitting in places like alcoves in a two-story building but several manufacturers have been able to build a 13 SEER unit that is slightly taller so this should not be a problem. The second major obstacle would be the size of the air handler. When the air handler is in a closet, there does not seem to be a problem. In units where the air handler is in the ceiling (pancake type), there could be a problem with a SEER air handler. Initial information was that this air handler would not fit in the present space. This would have meant changing the air handler to an "in the closet" set up which would have necessitated changing the ductwork, new electrical lines and re-routing the cooling and return lines — a very expensive process. While I cannot speak about other companies, we and our service company contacted two of the companies that still make pancake units and asked them about their plans. We were informed that at least one of the companies redesigned the 10 SEER air handler and could make it 13 SEER by adding an expansion valve, which necessitated some modifications when being installed.

Announcement

Marie Oliver is retiring after 11 years of valuable service as full charge bookkeeper for the UCO Treasurer's Office. She served as UCO Treasurer for two years; has been a member of the Executive Board, Budget and Finance Committee, Beautification Committee and Operations Committee. Her devotion to duty and her kind and courteous demeanor has been an inspiration to us all. We will all miss you greatly. We, at UCO, are losing one of our own.



This presented a problem for us in Century Village.

Before I go further on this matter, I have to explain the next problem relative to size of the cooling and return lines in the walls and floors. They are not large enough to accept the 13 SEER unit at 100 percent efficiency and it is impractical to replace them. (The only exceptions might be units where central air was added after the building was built and cooling lines were run along the outside of the building.) This means that even if you had a 13 SEER condensing unit and a 13 SEER air handler you would not get 13 SEER efficiency, due to the size of the cooling lines.

At this point, we went back to the pancake manufacturer and asked, "Do you plan to continue to make the 10 SEER air handler that could be modified to 13 SEER?" The answer was yes. The next question we asked is "Can we continue to get the existing size 10 SEER air handler without any modifications?"

Again, the answer was yes, as it is basically the same unit without the expansion valve.

So what does this all mean? For the immediate future, 10 SEER pancake air handlers will still be available, and they will go into the existing space. They may be a little noisier than your present one as they move air faster. 13 SEER condensing units will fit on roofs and alcoves, but will not give you 100 percent 13 SEER efficiency due to the cooling line size. Are here going to be any problems connecting a 13 SEER condensing to a 10 SEER air handler? We have done many and there have been no problems. Can you replace your present 10 SEER air handler now and reconnect it to a 13 SEER condensing unit some time in the future? Yes.

On a slightly different note, there are hundreds of General Electric and Singer condensing units in the Village that are over 29 years old. Will any of the brands now available last that long? Most likely not. □

Security

**Dave Bernstein
 Zoli Katz**



Holiday season is here. The stores are decorated and showing their wares. Soon the Village will be lighted with Hanukkah and Christmas festivity. It is now my responsibility to remind you all. Keep your holiday candles lit in a safe place. Check the wiring on your tree lights for wear and tear. Don't get all burned up over holiday joy.

Once again, be careful when shopping in the local malls. Purse-snatchers and carjackers come out of their holes at this time of year. Keep your purse on a short strap under your arm. Have your keys ready as you approach your car. Don't start fumbling for them while standing beside the car.

Many winter neighbors are back and having work done by contractors. Most important message from the Sheriff's Office: Get a signed contract listing amounts and exact work to be done before work begins. Make sure it is a licensed contractor. Ever since the hurricanes, there has been a great deal of cheating and poor workmanship going on.

The population for the winter has gone up. With it, the number of small crimes in the Village will go up. For example, two burglaries were reported last month. The first was a woman who left her purse in the car, which was unlocked. The second was an apartment burglary of a person who left a key under the mat on the catwalk. Folks, be careful out there.

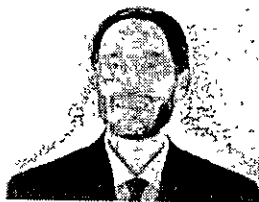
People often ask, "Why doesn't the C.O.P. person get out of their Sheriff's car and help in some of the incidents in the Village?" C.O.P. Officers are told that they are the eyes and ears of the police. They see and report, by phone or radio, any incidents that go on during their shift. They may not personally get involved or make any contact with the public. They do not carry a weapon. But they do report any wrongdoings they see. By the way...more volunteers are needed. Give them a couple of hours a week. It's a service to your neighbors.

A happy Thanksgiving to all you turkeys out there. □

MEETING DATES

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Wed Nov 22 06	Mon Nov 27 06	Fri Dec 1 06
Thu Dec 28 06	Tue Jan 2 07	Fri Jan 5 07
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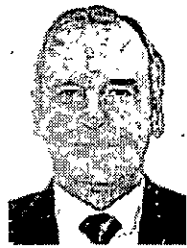
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Dan Gladstone



I was invited to a seminar by the law office of Jay Steven Levine that specializes in condominium law. He brought out some interesting points that are worthwhile repeating:

- If the board has a reason to believe that an apartment is damaged, the board has the right to access the premises with or without a key in order to repair the damage (walls, ceiling etc.) or to prevent the damage from spreading to other parts of the building (mold or leaks). It is recommended that at least two directors access the apartment. If the board is neglecting such duties, it can be a reason for the insurance company to deny claims. One insurance company excels in checking out the performance of the board, resulting in a high number of denials. There is no insurance coverage for damage that continues for more than 14 consecutive days (leaks), and the board can be held liable for neglecting to act. The duties of the board are "to protect, maintain, repair & insure." In cases of severe negligence, an officer can be personally held liable.
- The board should take extra caution when signing a contract to repair damage in the building. There are too many paragraphs to consider and too many conditions to avoid. Make sure that before the final payment, you get a release from the general contractor, all the suppliers and the sub-contractors to prove that they were paid. These people can demand unpaid bills from you directly although you already paid the general contractor. UCO is working on getting credits on the insurance premiums for buildings with new roofs (the new codes) so please drop us a note of the year that the roof was repaired.
- Once again we remind everybody that it is **mandatory** for unit owners to insure their apartments (718.111(11)). If an individual refuses to insure, the

Association can sue in the court. It is the law. These policies also protect the individuals if and when they are assessed by the board for insurance casualty. It is a partial answer to the high wind deductible.

- One repeated question deals with the responsibility of maintaining and cleaning the AC drainage pipes and the sewer lines. According to a court precedent, "a pipe that serves two or more apartments is a common element and therefore is the responsibility of the Association." There are too many cases lately, so don't wait...
- As a reminder, we show you again a sample of an insurance binder that every Association should demand from the contractor before he starts the work. Be sure that Workman's Comp is included too. In

addition, UCO has the forms that the board can use for homeowners insurance census and for shutting off water valves.

- Many buildings still allow unattended furniture on the

walks and doormats outside units. These obstacles are being blamed when people fall. It happens too often.

Check your documents. If you have a clause that appoints a trustee for insurance

proceeds in case of insurance claim, delete it. It is costly and unnecessary.

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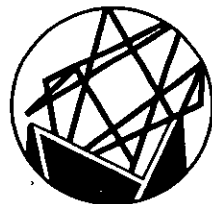
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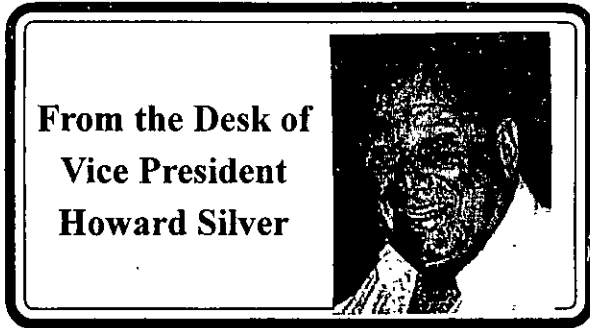
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Well, here we go again, it is a new season, and it is show time. Close the lights and open the curtain. Friday night was the first show of the new season and it was great. A husband and wife team had great voices and they looked great. The Party Room was not filled and it should have been. The entertainers are the same as when the auditorium was available for the season, but the room is not the same.

The acts are the same for this season, like all the other seasons, but the room is not the same. We still have a good time at all shows. So why are you not at shows, watching the entertainers perform, and having a good time? I know that the seats in the Party Room are not as comfortable as the auditorium, but the entertainers are of the same great quality, and since we do not have the auditorium ready, this is the best we could do, these enter-

tainers are brought here for your enjoyment, so please come and enjoy.

We at UCO are one family, and we will not allow anybody to abuse anyone in our family. Our security guards are part of our family, too. We will take strict action against anyone who is guilty of such ignorant behavior.

It is almost that time of year when the holidays are upon us. The stores are starting to look good and we all should have smiles on our faces. There are a few of us who do not know what the holidays are all about; they just want to create problems for UCO and the Village. I wish I could sprinkle them with happy dust just for the holidays and they could wake up and not act like a bunch of Scrooges. Let me be the first to wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving. To all, drive safely wherever you go, and come back to CV safe and sound. □

Transponders

By Larry Kall, Chair

At the October Delegate Meeting, it was approved to purchase another transponder set up that includes the reader, pole, gate arm, and gate arm assembly to be installed at some location within the Village so transponders could be installed more than once a month. As soon as a location is selected, we will be able to give you more accurate information as to when this facility will be up and running.

It would still be the plan to have people go to the UCO office to register for a definite appointment to have the transponder installed on their vehicle by one of our volunteers. It is anticipated that this new location would give us the ability to accommodate more cars than we presently do at the Okeechobee gate at any one time. As things progress, you will be kept up to date and a schedule of installation dates will be issued.

To schedule an appointment to have a transponder installed on your vehicle now, bring your valid car registration, current driver's license and Century Village I.D. to the UCO office, fill out the necessary form, pay the proper fee, and you will be given an appointment date and time. Like the airlines, we have "no shows" each date transponders are being installed, and we are trying to find a way to handle this problem as we can only schedule a certain number of appointments each month. □

Classes in CV

by Judy Roy

We seem to have survived November with many of our classes beginning on time. It is great to see the smiles of our residents as they participate in the lectures, art classes, and dance and exercise classes.

In December, we have Mimi teaching a beginners' bridge class on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Lessons start December 6 for those who know nothing or very little about bridge. This is the only time this class will start from scratch this season.

Gloria Shore returns with her Yiddish conversation class on Thursday, December 7 at 10:00 a.m. This class is an advanced class with Yiddish being spoken and read. Sign up soon.

We have several new classes starting for the first time in January.

Roni Stein returns for her opera lectures on Thursday, January 18 at 10:00 a.m. She uses video to enhance her lectures as well as tapes of world famous operas and Broadway shows. Don't miss out on this entertaining series.

Monday, January 15, finds Roni Stein doing her music appreciation lectures at 10:00 a.m. In this series, she lectures on composers from Baroque

to contemporary. Roni uses tapes and DVDs to bring you music from around the world, including Latin America and Gypsy music.

Another very popular class returning is Frank Handler's Jewish history. Classes begin Monday, January 8, at 1:00 p.m. This is the tenth anniversary of this lecture series. Frank brings many notable people in Jewish history to life again through his lectures. Register early...

Watch for our Lapidary Room to be open soon. Sal Bummolo will teach students how to turn plain stone into beautiful polished art.

I will have a complete list of those classes that have been meeting and will resume again in January after the holidays. Please check the *UCO Reporter* that comes out the end of December for more information.

Please remember to see Judy in the Class Office to register in advance for all classes. You will not be permitted to pay per class at the door. You must sign up before the day a class begins in order to take part in the first class.

Welcome back to those just arriving and we will see you in classes soon. □

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The Mail Bag



The Noise Level in the Party Room

I spoke to the pianist after the show a couple of weeks ago about the unbearably loud sound of the drum. He told me that it was due to the low ceiling of the room. The sound level of the band the following week was even worse (although the band was terrific).

I feel that all the members of the audience are being subjected to a known contributor to deafness.

As long as we have to use the Party Room for shows, the performers should be alerted to the terrible acoustics of the room and adjust their sound level, particularly of drums and horns.

Gerry Rowen

Sound Levels at Films

There is a simple solution to the problem of the sound levels at the film showings. Most videodisks have English titles accompanying the sound designed for the hearing impaired if you press the right buttons.

The difficulty seems to be that the security guards who start the films are not instructed to and don't know how to do this. They should be trained to do this. There is no reason why hard of hearing people have to suffer when this technology is available. It's there for the taking.

Sy Lutto

Hate!

I am sitting here angry as hell, my anger is a driving force that is causing me to write this open letter to the dirty miserable coward that defaced three doors on the second floor of the Clubhouse. To be specific, the doors to the Music Room, the door to Classroom A, and the door to the handicapped latrine.

This slimy mental deficient scratched into the paint of these doors a cryptic message. He drew a six-pointed star, and then imprinted the word "or" and then scratched in the likeness of a five-pointed star. It was very clear that the intent was to say that you must

choose between "Jews or Americans."

My name is Phil Shapkin. I am a Jew, I am an American, and I am a veteran of World War II. I was a teenage volunteer in a war that was fought for all people that loved freedom, and hated the oppression and bigotry that is being shown here by this cowardly act.

I am not alone. The American Jewish presence in the so-called "war to end all wars" was percentage-wise equal to the presence of all other Americans. We have contributed to the well-being of this country (our country) in every field. We have been the stalwarts of the law and our democratic principles. We have been in the forefront of the fight for all people, not only the so-called minorities. Our presence has been felt way out of proportion to our numbers. Yet we find twisted minds such as this one trying to incite others to think as they do.

I have given you my name. I am well known in this Village. My reputation goes before me. If, by some chance, I come upon you, as you spew your ignorant poison, I will feel no compunction to offer you any quarter. I will settle your case then and there. This is not a threat. It is a promise.

Phil Shapkin

Real Estate Market

Whereas Century Village portrays itself as a picturesque, tranquil, retirement community with all kinds of social activities for mature adults, I suggest that the "Voice of the Village," the *UCO Reporter*, discontinue printing controversies between private unit owners, current and previous administrations. The face we are really showing to the outside world is one of internal bickering.

Many prospective unit owners receive a copy of the *Reporter* before they make a decision to purchase a unit, and the disclosure of internal criticisms may chase that buyer to another development.

We all must do our best to show "A Happy Face" to compete with other communities for future purchasers of units that are for sale in Century Village. Avis Blank

Every Little Helps

One Wednesday morning, we met Ernest Dube in the Clubhouse library to show him our need for half-shelves due to the overwhelming number of paperbacks being donated daily. When asked if this could be accomplished within a few weeks, his reply was "not quite that long." That same afternoon, he phoned to say that all 16 shelves were done!

We must offer our thanks to three very exceptional residents of our wonderful Village: Ernest Dube, Barry Kostas, and Henry Stein — thank you, one and all!

The Library Committee

A Compliment

In the last issue of the *UCO Reporter*, President George Loewenstein and two of our Vice Presidents responded to criticisms of their administration by Kurt Weiss, who had previously served as President, and then as Vice President.

As their responses make clear, the present Board Members have inherited a very difficult situation, and we should feel very fortunate that they are proving to be competent, efficient, courteous, and respectful. Their courtesy filters down to all our volunteers and staff. And they make every effort to respond to our questions and recommendations, and to keep us informed.

They support Lou Augenblick's recommendation of making one owner in every unit a Delegate, a more democratic procedure. When Kurt Weiss was President, unit owners who were not Delegates were not allowed to participate in the Delegates Meeting. Even if a unit owner was criticized by a Delegate, he was not allowed to respond.

In short, I very much appreciate the competence, responsiveness, dedication and transparency of our present UCO Board.

Gerry Rowen

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Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

From the Desk of
Vice President
Phyllis Richland



On October 26, 2006, I graduated as a CERT member (Community Emergency Response Team). Along with a group of CV residents, we are prepared to help our neighbors in time of a disaster.

The purpose of CERT is to give aid to those that need it in case first responders cannot. Who are the first responders, you may ask? Fire rescue, ambulance, police, etc. Some of the reasons they cannot respond in a disaster could be the roads are blocked or flooded, there is no phone contact available, there is no electric power.

We, as CERT, are trained to give first aid until the medics arrive. We are also trained in triage to determine the extent and treatment of injuries. We are also trained to put out small fires and help folks that are traumatized by the disaster with emotional support.

A disaster can be a hurricane, fire, flood, earthquake, etc.

CERT is a national organization and the CERT language is the same all over the country, so that no matter where you are, when a disaster strikes, you can help, because you are a trained CERT member.

CERT was in New Orleans after Katrina and in Califor-

nia after the Northridge earthquake, just to give an example.

So, if you care about your community and want to help, sign up and become a CERT member. We want to start a new class and at least 20 people are encouraged to become a class.

If you are interested, call Marcia Ziccardy at 640-4258. Marcia is also a CERT graduate, and when you call to sign up, she can answer any question you may have.

(to the tune of *Be a Clown*)

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Don't delay
Do it today
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November Incident Reports

Analyzed by
Dot Loewenstein

Nothing out of the ordinary this month, but most disturbing was the number of residents who didn't answer their phones and had family members concerned. Yes, one of these was found dead. Please keep an eye out for your neighbors, even if you're not exactly friends. The good news is that gate arms were broken only twice — a new record!

Several residents fell, in various locations. Of these, one went to the hospital for stitches; another went to the hospital because of severe dizziness. The Sheriff had to be involved in a few cases. One required the arrest of a drunken and disorderly person who, it appeared, might become a danger to others. Of the few who were rude to our guards, one individual had to be arrested, and ex-employees of a contractor needed to be removed from the Village. A snowbird's car was reported missing, and a Social Security check was stolen.

There were no motor vehicle accidents, but one car was illegally parked for six weeks, while six others were ticketed for expired tags. An I.D. was confiscated as not belonging to the person trying to use it. Another resident managed to cause a flood by watering plants in the early morning, and an intruder came in under the fence at Golf's Edge — with a bicycle!

Finally, everyone is reminded to use the lockers at the Fitness Center, since using a shower might require hanging a robe on a hook. You are asking for trouble, especially if your I.D. is in the pocket of the robe. This person was lucky — the I.D. was returned later. □

From the Desk of
State Senator
Dave Aronberg



Florida Says No to Digital Dumpster Divers

It took the front page news of Hewlett-Packard's cyber-spying scandal to open many eyes to what most attorneys, private investigators and yes, even lawmakers, already knew: Our privacy is for sale.

Unscrupulous companies have fueled a growth industry in which phone records are obtained through deceptive means and then sold to anyone for around \$50 — no questions asked.

Phone records reveal sensitive personal information, such as the doctors you're visiting, friends you're seeing and businesses you're patronizing.

As a former Florida Assistant Attorney General in the economic crimes division, I had long ago concluded that the Sunshine State was the nation's hotbed for consumer fraud. But I did not expect the ease in which our personal phone records would be given away to impersonators.

This act of "pretexting" flew below the radar until General Wesley Clark's private phone records were exposed in 2005. Then HP decided to employ pretexters to obtain the phone records of reporters and its own employees who were suspected of leaking company information. The Wall Street giant's blatant violation of privacy has stunned the nation. But in Florida, we are ahead of

the curve.

During the last legislative session, I sponsored a state law to outlaw pretexting. The bill gained unanimous support from both sides of the aisle — after all, privacy should not be a partisan issue. Our 2006 law made it abundantly clear that requesting, handling or selling fraudulently obtained phone records is illegal and will be punished by up to five years in prison.

With most other states trying to play catch up on this important issue, Congress has dithered. After the head honchos at HP were caught hiring digital Dumpster divers to scour the personal details of their assumed enemies, federal lawmakers responded by holding additional hearings on the issue — and then left town to hit the campaign trail.

In a rare alliance, the wireless industry and consumers have clamored jointly for "targeted federal legislation that criminalizes the fraudulent behavior by third parties to obtain, sell, or distribute call records."

When Congress returns, it has only a short period to do just that. As the growth of technology continues to chip away at our zones of privacy, Congress needs to jump ahead of the curve and protect our personal calling information, just as we did in Florida. □

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Treasurer's Report

By Dorothy Tetro

Here I am, barely confirmed as Treasurer, and disturbed to find that there are those among us who would attempt to throw roadblocks in the way of our attempt to do the best possible for all the residents of the Village. It had been my feeling that I would be able to oversee the investing and spending of the many dollars that all of us contribute to UCO. Unfortunately, this instead is what I am finding:

- A resident who feels that if her Association cannot have access to water for sprinklers when she feels it necessary, states at our last Delegate meeting that this may result in a legal action.
- Two other residents who have presented this administration with an attorney's letter requesting numerous documents (some of which had already been provided as per their previous request). Other documents requested go back to 2003 and still others should have already been in their possession by virtue of the fact that they were both past UCO Vice Presidents.

These actions have necessitated our spending considerable dollars to consult with our attorney and no one

knows where this will end and how much it may cost. It is important here to note that legal fees run the gamut from \$150 to \$300 or more per hour depending upon the complexity of the issue. And, the hours devoted so far to the providing of the originally requested documents are hours that might have been more suitably spent in analyzing costs, reviewing invoices (both old and new), and developing time and/or cost-saving procedures.

Perhaps I am naive. What happened to my 200 days?

Rest assured, neither of the above actions will cause any of the members of this administration to be deterred from pursuing the major issues confronting us. Namely, reconstruction of the theatre, rebuilding of our own building, and finally, the pursuit of moneys that may be due us, re the 70% that was to have been set aside from the WPRF payments we have all been making (the Residents' Fund).

It would be my pleasure in future issues of the *Reporter* to advise you instead of the status of our expenses vis-à-vis the budget we have passed for 2007; of the status of our investments in the reserve funds; and what the coming months may bring. As someone once said — "Why can't we all just get along?" □

"Life is the interval between the time your teeth are almost through and you are almost through with your teeth."
Eibert Hubbard

We Are Back! Sing Along

Folks in Century Village, WPB, are invited to join their neighbors in the Main Clubhouse Movie Room every Sunday night from 6:00-7:30 pm for a singalong. Song sheets are supplied with all the Golden Oldies. The singalong is accompanied by violinist Angelo Amari. Showtime is 6:30 sharp.

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Democratic Club Installation Luncheon

By Vivian Walsh

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- Quarter chicken white meat
- Quarter chicken dark meat
- Salmon

All will be served with potato latke, cranberry relish and cole slaw. A hot box lunch will be catered by Tombergs. The cost is \$6 per paid-up members and \$8 for nonmembers. Reservations must be made before December 15, 2006. Send reservation requests to Chairperson Vivian Walsh, 107 Northampton F, 689-7573.

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Your Theater

By Claudette LaBonte

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We are trying to make it work for both the performers and the audience. One of the requirements from the professionals is that there be a sound check. We cannot open the doors until the check is complete and they turn the house over to the ushers. We must respect this request, especially since they are still willing to come and entertain us. In fact, I am sure some of the performers will enjoy this vaudevillian atmosphere.

We also have requests for you. Please line up in the designated area, which will extend from the entrance door into the lobby area. There is a holding area for the registered hearing-impaired and physically handi-

capped (their tickets are coded). Prior to the doors opening, they will be escorted to their designated areas.

When doors open, you will enter through the center columns and select your row. The ushers will monitor each row, request that everyone move in, and leave no empty seats between patrons.

Admittance will be allowed for ten minutes after show begins, but during this time, there may be a hold on seating. Usually seating occurs during the applause, but this is at the discretion of the performer of each show.

These performers have not let us down. They are here for you. Let us now support them and be there with our applause as a "thank you." Remember, for an additional dollar, you may invite a friend from outside the Village. These tickets may be purchased three days prior to the performance. □



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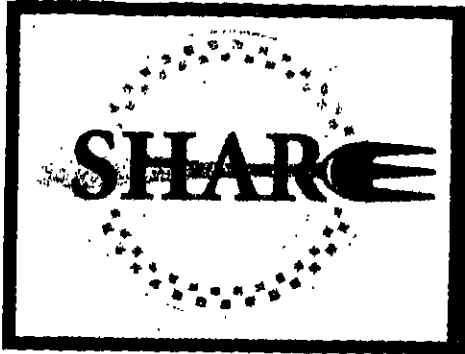
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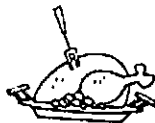
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**Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish**



Reflecting the diversity of the American people in celebrating religious holidays at year's end, the U.S. Postal Service will again reissue its Hanukkah and Kwanzaa stamps at this time.

The "traditional" U.S. Christmas stamp, which features a religious design, has a Latin derivation this year for the first time since 1978, which previously displayed European Renaissance paintings.

The new stamp portrays an oil-on canvas painting with old details entitled *Madonna and Child with Bird*. Dating circa 1765, the painting is attributed to Ignacio Chacon, an artist active from 1745-1775 in Cusco, Peru.

The design for the Hanukkah and Kwanzaa stamps are the exact same as the previous issues but the denominations have been updated to the present first class rate of 39¢.

The Hanukkah stamp is designated for use in mailing greetings and gifts for this holiday, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

The joyous yearly festival of Hanukkah commemorates the miracle that occurred after Judah the Maccabee led a successful revolt against the oppressive government of Antiochus IV in 165 B.C. As the Maccabees prepared to rededicate the temple in Jerusalem, they were unable to find enough olive oil to light the lamps. However, they did find a small jar of oil and its contents kept the temple illuminated for eight days.

The design illustrates the dreidel, a toy top that children play at a holiday game. The

dreidel appears in the center with the word "Hanukkah" in the background. The wording "USPS" and the 39¢ rate are seen at the right side.

Kwanzaa is an "invented" non-religious holiday. Created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, chairman of the Department of Black Studies at California State University-Long Beach, it is a seven-day cultural celebration beginning December 26 and ending January 1. It derives its name from the Swahili phrase *Matunda Wa Kwanza*, meaning first fruits. It honors the African tradition of celebrating the harvest.

The holiday is a celebration of seven principles — unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith — based on values prevalent in African culture.

The illustration shows seven black silhouetted figures in robes of many colors that wave like festive flags and overlap the width of the stamp. The word Kwanzaa appears at the top of the stamp, just behind and above the figures. The denomination "39 USA" in black type is at the upper left.

In past years, the holiday stamps have proved very popular, and the Postal Service says it is happy to provide these items each year.

The stamps are now available at your local post offices. For further information, you may call the Stamp Fulfillment Services at toll free 1-800-STAMP-24. □

A Joyous Reunion

By Avis Blank

Marie Russo and Ann Doe* met six years ago at a church bazaar. Ann lived in Century Village, West Palm Beach, and Marie lived in another gated community, but they socialized at church functions.

Two years after they met, they both had accidents, were hospitalized, and then were sent to a rehabilitation center where they were roommates. They became very good friends and encouraged each other during each step of the rehabilitation process. Telephone numbers were exchanged before discharge from the center, but somehow were lost, Marie could not remember Ann's last name, and Ann could not remember Marie's last name. Through the years, they often thought about each other.

Two years ago, Marie moved to Century Village, West Palm Beach. One day, Ann was washing clothes at the Plymouth laundry. A woman came in whom she recognized as being one of Marie's visitors at the rehab center. After inquiring about Marie, the woman gave Ann Marie's telephone number and the call was made that very same day. Delighted to be in contact with each other again, they decided to meet immediately at Marie's house.

Both women opened their front doors at the same time, looked across the street, saw each other, waved and quickly walked forward to embrace. Neither one knew that for two years, they were living directly across the street from each other. This was, indeed, a joyous reunion.

* Ann wishes to remain incognito. □



Transportation Committee

By Dot Loewenstein, Chair

Have you seen the large print bus schedule on the new bulletin board in the lobby area? While waiting for your bus, please take a moment to see if any notices about changes appear there.

Remember when leaving Publix: One seat per rider — if everyone cooperates, we will each have a seat. Shopping intelligently will result in less packages and allow us another opportunity to shop again!

Bus survey results

To date, over 64 residents responded; 51 chose Monday.

Question: Will this bus run every week? Answer: No, just the second week of each month.

Question: Will the buses continue to go to Wal-Mart and Wellington Mall on the other weeks of the month? Answer: Yes.

Question: Where in Lake Worth will the bus go? Answer: To the beach (a) and Anthony's/Gourmet Deli (b).

Question: What time of day will the bus go? Answer: 9:30 a.m.

Question: How about a trip to Shopper's Depot in Lake Worth on Jog Road? Answer: Shopper's Depot is closed on Mondays. The majority of those who responded requested a Monday excursion.

Question: How about a trip to Downtown at the Gardens? Answer: Downtown at the Gardens has no provision for any buses to drop off and pick up riders (not even Palm Tran). □

Please place your comments in the suggestion box at the ticket office.

No, I do not support the idea of a Lake Worth bus trip once each month.

Yes, I would enjoy taking a bus to Lake Worth once each month.

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CV Will Be Home to New PBC Reclaimed Water Production Facility

By Robert Nelson

Senior Public Relations Specialist, PBC Water Util. Dept.

The Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department recently began construction on a new three-million gallon per day (MGD) reclaimed water facility in Century Village of West Palm Beach.

The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD), under the leadership of Chairman Kevin McCarty, has awarded the Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department \$1,000,000 toward the construction cost of the facility, estimated at \$5,000,000. The grant falls specifically under the Alternative Water Supply Funding for 2007, a progressive-thinking program to help protect our water supply and ensure safe water for future generations. This fund allows the County Water Utilities Department to increase the alternative water supply while continuing to provide the best quality water at the best rates. The Century Village Reclaimed Water Production Facility is one of 13 alternative water projects in the lower east coast being funded in part by the South Florida Water Management

District's Alternative Water Supply Grant Program.

Commissioner Jeff Koons, the district commissioner for the Century Village area, has been instrumental in supporting environmental preservation and safety of the water supply for Century Village residents. "We are fortunate to have a combination of funding and know-how to make this kind of technology possible throughout Palm Beach County. This community will benefit greatly from the partnership of the South Florida Water Management District and Palm Beach County Water Utilities Department. Irrigation with reclaimed water is a cost-effective way to protect the environment and preserve the water supply for our growing population," Commissioner Koons stated.

Reclaimed water is recycled water that has been treated, filtered and disinfected. The treatment process eliminates harmful substances, but leaves traces of nitrogen and phosphorous that act as fertilizers when reclaimed water is applied to

lawns and landscapes. When completed, the new Century Village North Reclaimed Water Production Facility will provide supplemental irrigation water to Century Village of West Palm Beach as well as to the nearby Vista Center.

The United Civic Organization, the master homeowners association for the Century Village Community, will use 750,000 gallons of reclaimed water daily from the facility to maintain levels in private lakes in the community that are used to irrigate 100 acres of common landscaped area. The benefits to the residents are far reaching. Not only is this a cost-saving measure for the community, but it improves the esthetics of the lakes and is a necessary step in environmental conservation. Reclaimed water is more affordable than drinking water for irrigation purposes, and allows more drinking water to be available to the population. More importantly, it helps to recharge the ground water that eventually trickles down into the aquifer, the source of the County's drinking water.

Completion of the facility is scheduled for the summer of 2007. □

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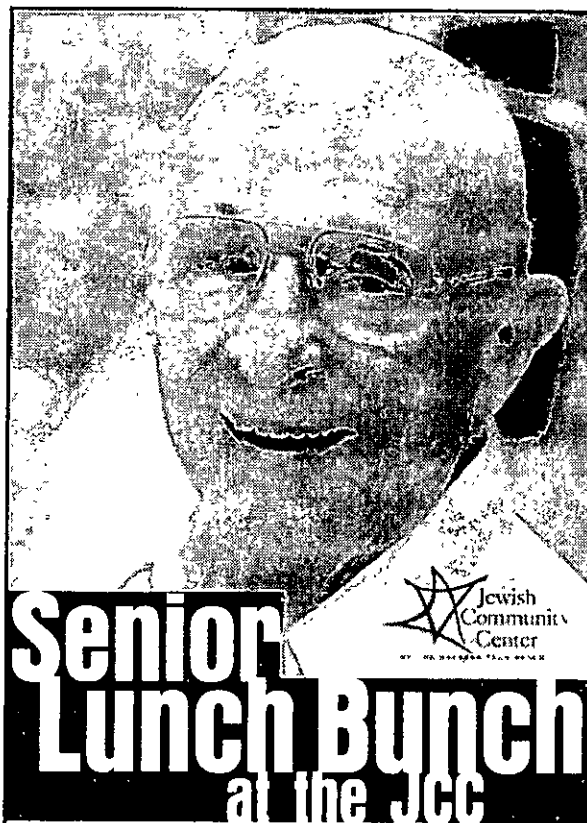
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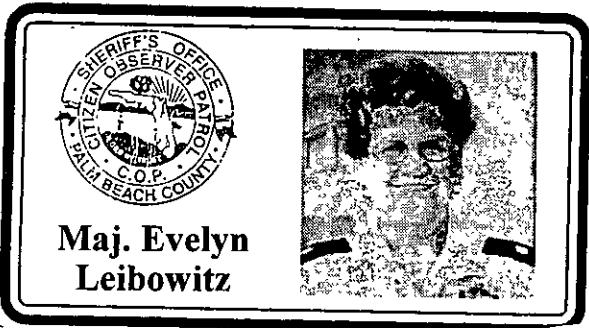
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Maj. Evelyn Leibowitz

Shoppers Be Aware

It seems unbelievable that while we are enjoying summer weather, the stores are being decorated for the holiday season. Advertisements are informing us of the number of days left before Christmas. Shoppers are out buying gifts for the holidays and the thieves are starting to be more brazen. This is typical during the holiday season. Crime does go up.

I have already heard from several people that they were robbed and their identities stolen. A friend shopping in a local store returned to her car, and was putting her packages in the car before she removed her bag from the cart, when she turned around to take her bag she found that someone had come behind her and walked off with her cart and pocketbook. The handbag was returned to the store minus the wallet. Another person was shopping when a woman close by fell and was yelling for help. Being a caring individual, this person went over to help while leaving her purse in the wagon. She helped the fallen woman to her feet and proceeded to complete her shopping. When she went to the register, her wallet was gone. Credit cards were used to make rather large purchases and money was removed from her bank account. Her driver's license and other important cards, such as Social Security and Medicare cards, were in her wallet. It will take months before all of this is straightened out.

Please, learn from this that you have to be aware of your surroundings. When you go shopping, take only the necessary items with you. Do not carry more money than necessary. Take no more than one credit card. Leave your checkbook at home and take only a check or two with you. Do not carry your Social Security card with you and unless you are going to a doctor for the first time, you do not need your medical cards with you. If possible, make copies of

important papers that you keep in your wallet and put them in a safe place.

When leaving a store and returning to your car, if you notice that your car is blocked by another vehicle, do not approach your car. See if you can get a security guard or Sheriff's Deputy to accompany you. After placing packages in your car's trunk, if you intend to go to another store, move your car to another spot.

You will notice Sheriff's

At the Library

**By Chuck Waugh
Okeechobee Branch
Library Has Books!**

This December, stop by the library to pick up a good book. We regularly have many new books from which to choose! If you have a special author or subject that you like and don't see it at the library, just ask our librarians to look into purchasing it for our collection. We can Interlibrary Loan older titles that our library does not own. If we don't have it in our col-

cars in local shopping areas. During high crime times, we cover these local areas to let thieves know that we are looking for them and watching out for you. If you see our cars, wave and let us know that you appreciate our being there for you. □

lection, we can order it for you!

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.

December Programs

- 12/01 — American Yesterdays: A Book Discussion Series, Friday, 10:30 a.m. (this month, *Jefferson's Secret: Death and Desire in Monticello*, by Andrew Burstein)
- 12/05, 12 or 19 — Mousing Around, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
- 12/07 — Natural Medicine: Finding Trusted Resources, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

- 12/08 or 22 — Browser Basics, Friday, 8:30 a.m.
- 12/14 — Introductory Internet, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
- 12/21 — Buying a Computer, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
- Fridays — Movies @ Your Library, 2:00 p.m. (this month, classic thrillers ala film noir!)

Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library, 5689 Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach, FL 33417, 561-233-1880, www.pbclibrary.org. □

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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ANDOVER L	furnished, waterview, bright	56,000	DORCHESTER G	unfurnished, upgraded kitchen, spacious	131,000
BEDFORD H	gardenview, partially furnished	55,000	STRATFORD M	near West Gate, needs TLC	95,000
ANDOVER E	furnished, gardenview	59,000	WELLINGTON L	newer appliances, unfurnished, lots of light	119,900
NORTHAMPTON L	partly furnished, newer appliances, ceramic	59,900	PLYMOUTH H	UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH	
ANDOVER I	furnished, enclosed patio, new AC	52,000		furnished, new range, CAC	73,000
WINDSOR P	unfurnished, beautiful, renovated	55,000	WALTHAM C	golview, CAC, new kitchen	67,900
CAMDEN O	unfurnished, new carpet	54,000	SOUTHAMPTON B	new kitchen, tile, golview	89,900
NORWICH G	new tile/carpet, CAC, new paint	55,000	SOUTHAMPTON A	models delight, furnished	73,000
NORTHAMPTON B	furnished, waterview, large porch	60,000	CANTERBURY D	waterview, furnished, new kitchen	88,900
EASTHAMPTON H	furnished, carpet, gardenview	71,000	WELLINGTON C	ceramic tile, unfurnished, waterview	76,000
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CAMDEN J	furnished, carpet, CAC	77,900	SOUTHAMPTON A	new kitchen, ceramic tile, golview	85,000
CHATHAM A	waterviews! furnished, corner, CAC	78,500	SUSSEX A	rentable, new AC & carpet, furnished	59,000
NORWICH K	unfurnished, new water heater, updated baths	75,000	SOUTHAMPTON A	renovated kitchen & bath, golview	105,000
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NORWICH H	furnished, rentable, newer AC	115,000	CAMBRIDGE F	near pool, lovely area	68,000
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CANTERBURY G	cul-de-sac, newer refrigerator, near pool	55,000	ASKING \$131,000		
PLYMOUTH L	real cutie, furnished	74,000	STRATFORD M		
EASTHAMPTON B	near Clubhouse, furnished	62,000	This beautiful unfurnished unit has mirrored walls in the living room, a split bedroom plan, upgraded kitchen, ceramic tile, central AC, very spacious, gardenview & near East Gate. ASKING \$131,000		
SOUTHAMPTON B	unfurnished beauty, golview	85,000	NORWICH H		
SUSSEX B	ceramic tile, rentable, furnished	65,000	This 2/1.5 2nd floor corner unit is furnished. Features new AC unit & is rentable. Many other upgrades. Must see! Near East Gate & Synagogue.		
CANTERBURY A	carpet, gardenview	57,000	ASKING \$115,000		
WELLINGTON F	waterview, hardwood floor, furnished	87,900	Other properties available outside of Century Village: Cypress Lakes, Covered Bridge and Loxahatchee. Call for more information		
CHATHAM S	beautiful waterview, fully furnished	59,900	Olga Wolkenstein and Robert Gunther, Associates.		
OXFORD 100	waterview, fully equipped kitchen	55,000			

Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Happy holidays! Here's what's happening with A&E outside the gates:

Theater

In July, my Significant Other and I took a busman's holiday. We journeyed to Lenox, Massachusetts, in the beautiful Berkshire Mountains — classical music with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and, in the immediate vicinity, theater; dance; poetry; museums — an arts lover's summertime paradise. Classical music is not to everyone's taste, of course. Even among those who like it, not everyone cares for chamber music. I appreciate its intimacies and intricacies. She doesn't.

Which brings me to Florida Stage (Manalapan) and its Southeastern Premiere production of Michael Hollinger's new play, *Opus*. The publicist says, "With only a few days to rehearse

Beethoven's *Opus 131*, a world-renowned string quartet prepares for its highest profile performance ever." But the trouble is that while most quartets are in four movements proffering contrasting tempos and emotions, *Opus* is a one-act adagio: slow-paced and begging for variation.

Themes weave in and out: One old member of the heretofore all-male quartet might be sleeping with the new female violinist. Two males are more than colleagues. Above all, there are professional rivalries and jealousies that intrude upon success. Only the last subject is adequately developed.

The play is well directed by Louis Tyrrell, and the cast is good, although several players look rather alike, therefore at times throwing into question who is doing what or to

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Classified Ads

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

All Classified ads must be on a full sheet of paper (8 1/2 x 11). 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.

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1/1 Sheffield B, lower, fully tiled, new kit. \$55K. 561-640-5467 or 518-370-2572

Dover C, 1/1 1/2, 4th fl, best vu of lake, 2 elev, tiled, new appls, fans, furn, encl pat, new roof, extras, reduced. 686-3631.

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1/1 1/2, CA, elev, golfvu, lg pat. \$57,500. 718-823-3611 or 718-753-1124

Sussex B, 1/1 upper, screened balcony, quiet woodsy vu, furn. Negot; rent option considered. 697-2390

For Rent

1/1 1/2, poolvu, fully furn, CAC, ready to move in. \$600 yearly, \$1,150 seasonal. 914-443-4872

Miscellaneous

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Pretty pink evening jacket, 3/4 length, dressy size 18, come & look. \$10. 689-8547

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro
 "Well, isn't that a pretty picture, Santa rolling down the block in a Panzer! Well kids, I...I certainly hope you have been good this year, cause it looks like Santa just took out the Pearson home. Incoming!" from the movie The Santa Clause



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Maintenance

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October 3, 2006

This meeting proved to be interesting to all present. I had invited Mr. Brian Dess, of a major roof manufacturing company, to be our guest speaker. Mr. Dess' company manufactures all types of storm shutters, of which Lexan shutters proved to be the most interesting.

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Mr. Dess also presented a new product his company de-

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The Presidents that are missing the maintenance meetings are losing out on a lot of information on the new products and methods used in the building trades, because in the end, these new products and methods should save your

Association a lot of money.

Money saving tip! If you are looking to save money on your electric bills, have your maintenance companies change all your light bulbs on your catwalks and laundry rooms to the new florescent bulbs. These bulbs last much longer and use much less electricity.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, November 13, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. in

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Tuesday meetings for the next three months at 11:00 a.m. are as follows:

- December 5, 2006
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Arts & Entertainment

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whom. The love and joy of music making are evident throughout on all levels. The joy of viewing this play will be very much a matter of individual taste. It closes November 26.

The World Premiere of David Wiltse's *Hatchetman* runs December 8-January 14. Quoting the publicist: "This comedy is a hilarious ode to the best of the screwball comedies, as played out in the offices of a distinguished golf magazine in the throes of a hostile corporate takeover (for reservations and additional information, telephone 585-3433, or go online at www.floridastage.org).

Arthur Miller's *The Price* is being revived at **Palm Beach Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach) through December 3. Two brothers, long estranged from each other, come together in the home of their just-deceased father. What price will they get for his effects, accumulated over a lifetime? But more, what price did one brother pay in taking care of his father? He sacrificed the good education for which he yearned, while the other, who did not share the responsibility of care giv-

ing, was free to finish schooling and go on to become a professional man.

As with all of Miller's best plays, there is much to ponder. A local all-star cast directed by Artistic Director Bill Hayes brings the playwright's words to life. Joanna Glass's *Trying* succeeds in gaining the stage January 5-February 4 (514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).

Caldwell Theatre (Boca Raton) celebrates one of America's most beloved and influential entertainers, Elvis Presley, with a musical revue entitled *Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love*. No Elvis impersonators or story here. Just much singing of songs made famous by the one many have dubbed "The King." Closing date is December 17.

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Organization News

Please Note!!!

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

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Membership open to anyone who, or whose significant other, lived in the New York borough. The following events are planned: Nov 30, bus to Calder race track, lunch incl; Dec 21, see the estates on the Intercoastal, have a BBQ feast, enjoy a show; Jan 17-19, 3-day/2-nite Lake Placid/Sebring/Lake Wales bus trip, accommodations at Kenilworth Lodge in Sebring, Arabian Nights for dinner/show, visit to Cypress Gardens, all incl; Feb 25, lunch/dance at the Hilton Airport; Mar 18-26, East Carib-

bean cruise (call Gigi 689-6092). Justin 478-0900; Rose 683-1564.

Century Village Gun Club: Meets 2nd Tue, 7:00 pm, at Clubhouse Room B. Guest speakers appear monthly; meets are free. All are welcome; bring a friend. You do not need to own a weapon; just the interest is all. George Franklin 471-9929.

Congregation Anshei Sholom: Each Mon and Wed from 10:30-11:30 am, we discuss respectively the book of

Joshua and the Weekly Torah and how it applies to modern life. Fee is \$25 (\$18 for Temple members). Also, meet new and old friends at these events: Nov 21, Sisterhood mini-lunch 3rd Tue each mo; Dec 4-8, Las Vegas trip; Dec 16, Chanukah celebration, 7:00 pm, res req; Dec 31, New Year's Eve party. Rae 478-3221; Temple 684-3212.

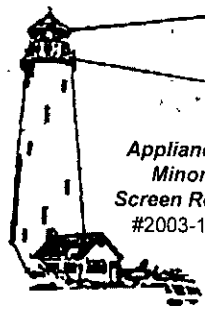
Deborah Hospital Foundation: Meets 2nd Mon, 11:30 am. The next meet will be held Dec 11. Coming events: Jan 11, card party; Jan 25, paid-up membership luncheon; Jan 29, fashion show and luncheon; Feb 22, donor luncheon; Mar 8, annual Children of the World luncheon; Mar 15, card party. Bea 688-9478; Claire 684-5659; Marge 687-3991.

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**Random
Ramblings
Bob Fogelman**



As we go through our daily routine, we seem to take it for granted that the every day happenings are the important part of our life. Nevertheless, suddenly, unexpectedly, we realize that some days are more important, more pretentious than the ordinary day.

I am not referring to holidays. It's something more personal. Let's talk about anniversaries, birthdays, grandchildren, great grandchildren and the dates of deceased persons.

Some things in our lives are so personal that in our heart of hearts our personal response is so private that it is only shared between very close persons. Of course, many of these important happenings are usually shared with relatives or close friends. However, the personal feelings between the persons who

were individually involved are the very essence of the event that makes this day so important.

When were you born? When were you married? When is your anniversary? Whose birthdays should you celebrate? Graduations? Weddings and engagements? And finally, deceased dates?

We often say we should take the time to "smell the roses." This means, stop your everyday routine and contemplate the very importance of the day or days to come. When only two people are personally involved, the individual relationship is so private that the very close feelings of years ago are still flowing between them.

So stop and smell the roses — it's worthwhile. □

Beauty Secret

By Bob Fogelman

Below is a wonderful poem Audrey Hepburn wrote when asked to share her "beauty tips." It was read at her funeral years later.

- For attractive lips, speak words of kindness.
- For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people.
- For a slim figure, share your food with the hungry.
- For beautiful hair, let a child run his/her fingers through it once a day.
- For poise, walk with the knowledge that you never walk alone.
- People, even more than things, have to be restored,
- Renewed, revived, reclaimed and redeemed; never throw out anyone.
- Remember, if you ever need a helping hand, You will find one at the end of each of your arms.
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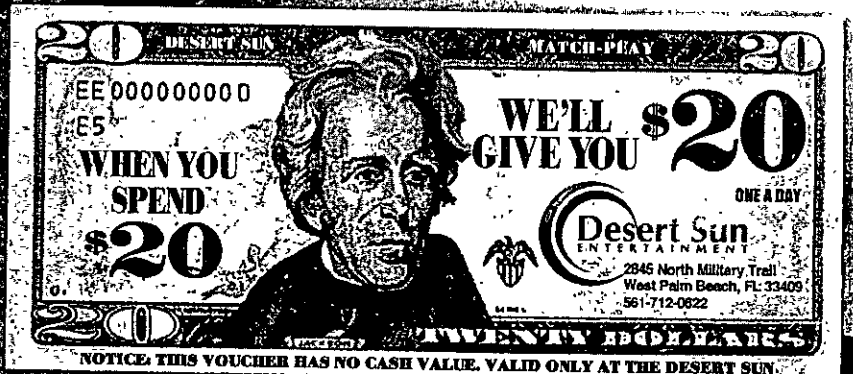
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Stem Cell Controversy

There has been a revival of the controversial need for stem cell research and the fight for Michael J. Fox's need for this type of government intervention has brought it to light.

On August 9, 2001, millions of people were glued to their TVs listening to President Bush decide the health fate of the nation. He gave a waffled speech trying to decide the health fate of the nation and satisfy the audience which was waiting to hear if there would be a cure in the offering for ailments which would make their lives bearable. This includes Parkinson's, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) — Lou Gehrig's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, Alzheimer's Disease, Diabetes, Stroke, Heart Disease, Spinal Cord Injuries, Brain Injuries, Cancer and Devastating Illnesses which affect newborn children.

In a former column, I alluded to the dramatic advances medical researchers have made in the past years that would benefit us with the stem cell treatment. The need for stem cell research must have our government's assistance in order to obtain maximum benefits.

I am involved in the benefits of ALS, which was my late husband's problem, and Diabetes, which is still my son's problem. You, no doubt, would look for your personal problem.

Controversy arises from the ethics of using embryos for research to cure these very deadly diseases. Human stem cells come from fertilized eggs that otherwise would be discarded. It is these cells that the President has conceded to use 60 embryonic cell lines. These are scattered to three countries, and are the remaining embryos he will allow to be used. However, there are not enough stem cells to help all that can be helped. The treatment for stem cell transplants in Europe and Israel, and more recently, Beijing, China, which is having success.

Must we take a back seat in the medical profession

without additional government funding?

I talked about stem cell research with my daughter's friend on a visit to New York and was pleasantly surprised to learn that her 47-year old brother-in-law had a stem cell transplant two years before at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, AZ, for his cancer (Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma). He had undergone the conventional treatments of radiation and chemotherapy prior to resorting to the transplant procedure, but he was given the 50/50 choice of this treatment

when the symptoms returned after eight months. This young man is an Ophthalmologist and lived in Phoenix, Arizona for 16 years. His insurance company treated this procedure as any other medical problem. He has since resumed his practice full time. Last time I checked his progress I was pleased to learn he is still alive and doing well after seven years.

The team of doctors used his own blood cells (autologous) which were harvested through many painful hours of phoreses, which is the transmission of chemicals into the tissues by means of an electric current. The procedure took four to seven hours each session and required 13 sessions. A small inconvenience in return for a productive life restored thanks to the advancement of medical research. This is only one testimonial, but think of the

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Let's Deal with the Truth — By Edward J. Ross

After two months of receiving numerous telephone calls from very concerned Century Village residents pertaining to my position as a professional (pro bono) consultant to UCO and as their Chairman of the Building Committee, I felt it altogether fitting and proper at this time for every one to view my letter of resignation.

In my considered opinion, Mr. Mark Levy has all of the aces; all I did was provide UCO with an abundance of picture cards — a real challenge that UCO thought was too forceful for a deal that involves several millions of dollars of your money. My letter of resignation follows:

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Dear President Loewenstein:

On September 7, 2006, you told me in a very brief conversation in your office, your face-to-face agreement with Mark Levy that took place on September 6th.

Inasmuch as you think that I am too confrontational with Mr. Levy and that you believe I am personally running the Building Committee by circumventing your authority as UCO's president; and further, that I am to turn over to you the entrance key to the theater and not be involved with any of the design and construction of the theater, - I hereby submit to you my resignation as Chairman of the Building Committee.

All of the work that I have performed for UCO to date has been strictly professional, employing over fifty years of experience in the profession of architecture, and for the record it should be understood perfectly clear that all of my actions, and they have been numerous, were made for the sole purpose of protecting and benefitting UCO and the people of Century Village.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward J. Ross

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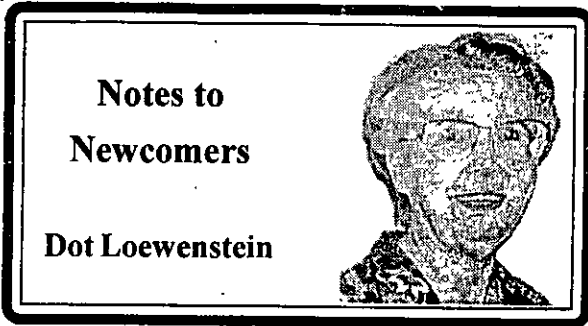
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Dot Loewenstein

Welcome! You were a snowbird, and now you're a "year-rounder." A snowbird is one who came down every season and stayed for several months, while a snowflake is one who came briefly, returned, came back briefly, returned, etc. Some people think we should be called year round livers, but that doesn't sit well with me.

Anyway, the first thing you'll probably notice is that most Floridians wear white shoes all year long, either sandals or sneakers. Then you'll discover that many of us have poor vision, which means the footwear doesn't stay white very long. Lucky me — as a result of cataract surgery, I've just recently discovered that you can improve the look of your shoes by washing the laces! Sadly, everyone was too polite to mention it sooner.

If you are one of the many with a vision problem, you'll be pleased, and possibly amazed, to learn that the employees at Publix will stop whatever they are doing and walk with you to the proper aisle where they will actually remove from the shelf the item you want. Yes, with a smile.

I had a problem with those tiny cans (one serving) of fruit. The method of opening was similar to a soda can, and we all know how the tab comes off in your hand and you still don't have access to the contents. When I phoned the manufacturer after this happened to me several times, he suggested that I should simply turn the can upside down — the bottom can be opened with a can opener! Those with arthritis have learned to buy ergonomic can openers.

Then they decided to package these same pieces of fruit in plastic bowls with a neat, handy plastic cover that you just pull off. Well, I would really appreciate your comments on how to accomplish this without having fruit juice all over my counter and myself. Peaches are my favorite, and they usually spit at me, no matter how carefully I remove the plastic tab. The other day, they not only spit at me, but also my toaster! At least I've learned not to open anything unless it is held over a table or countertop. This limits the fruit juice cleanup, which is now part of my daily routine. ☐

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corner, new furniture	900

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near East Gate, 2/1	1,200
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Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

Recipes Avis Blank



The Reporter will accept any of your favorite recipes for our publication. Submit by the seventh of each month, attention: Avis Blank.

Chocolate Fruit Dip

In a mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add cocoa and vanilla; mix well. Beat in

whipped topping until smooth

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup baking cocoa
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- Assorted fruit for dipping

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When you come back to Century Village for the upcoming winter season, you will see a new court has been added. There was enough money left over in the 2006 budget to pay for the court. I worked with Bill Rothrock of WPRF in the construction of the court, using a different hard base material, crushed limestone, and finished with coarse sand. Together with some other players, we tested out the new court, and found that it played well.

WPRF went ahead the end of October and resurfaced the five other courts. I would like to thank Peggy Jackson and Bill Rothrock for all their efforts on our behalf in getting the Petanque courts rebuilt. Irwin Frank, Charlie Lutz and I restring the lanes with a heavier cord that should last a while. More good news: We will be getting back the canopies that were lost a couple of years ago from Hurricane Frances.

Any member who has extra Petanque balls, please contact me at 684-1487 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



We're back! Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf Club had a general meeting on October 31, 2006. We welcomed all our spooks and goblins for a terrific beginning to our 2006-07 season.

Yummy brownies were baked by Jan Derian to go with coffee and pastries. We do not need an excuse to nosh (i.e., eat). Did I mention we also played Captain's Choice Golf?

Many great plans are being formulated for another wonderful year. We invite lady golfers to join in the fun. Call Renee Kreisworth at 471-8856 for more information.



"Welcome Back!" to all the snowbirds, and you'll be glad to know our club is alive and well. Sailing lessons are now offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from nine to noon at the dock.

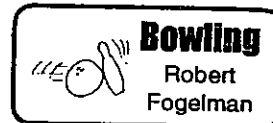
Bernie Abbott will be teaching on Wednesday and Friday, and Ray Cook will be there on Monday. Bernie and Ray are able to certify anyone who qualifies. Helga Lieb will be at the docks on Tuesday and Thursday. So come on down and have some fun. The dock is open from 9:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Seasoned sailors will be happy to help newcomers with any problems they may encounter as they practice sailing techniques.

Save the date: Sunday, January 21, 2007, for our Sail Club Breakfast, to be held 9:30 a.m. in the Party Room at the Clubhouse. A great time to renew old acquaintances, enjoy some entertainment, have a little fun, and install our officers for 2007.

Fun races have already started. They take place on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. Any sailor who would like to participate is welcome.

Sail Club monthly meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Clubhouse in Room 103. Happy sails to you!



Bowling

By Bob Fogelman

The Century Village bowling teams at Verdes Tropicana bowling alley have started to heat up the experience level as the season progresses. For instance, here's a sample of some of the high scores:

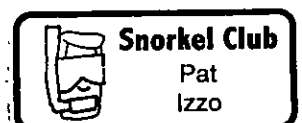
Men

- 226 — Steve Schonbron
- 210 — Sid Sherman
- 202 — Ernie Noble
- 201 — Twinkle Toes

Women

- 219 — Carol Drozd
- 180 — Arlene Siegel
- 180 — Clare Garritano
- 180 — Jean Krebs

So c'mon down and meet us at the bowling alley on Thursday, 1:00 p.m.



After having spent a rather quiet summer in the northeast, it is indeed a pleasure to be back home to enjoy the many and various activities provided by our Village.

The very first week back, I was summoned to an Executive Board Meeting of the Snorkel Club.

These meetings are held at alternate members' condo units.

This first meeting was especially important as we planned and approved a general agenda for the entire season, which subsequently was submitted to the general membership meeting.

Thanks to the reopening of our Clubhouse, our regular general membership meeting was held there to the great pleasure of all the members.

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- Sheffield G, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, furnished, many upgrades, excel cond, make an offer now, reduced, great buy \$59,000
- Chatham E, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, corner, sensational lake, total remodel, open kit with newer appls, new baths, all 16" tile floors, central AC, rentable \$72,500
- Norwich I, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, corner, new paint, furnished, rentable, central AC, great buy, make offer, reduced \$57,000
- Norwich D, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, outside corner, furnished, immaculate, new central AC, excellent value and location \$79,000
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- Berkshire G, 1/1, 2nd fl, newer appls, completely furnished, ultra-clean, screened balcony, close to West Gate \$650/mo ann or \$1,100 sea
- Kingswood E, 1/1, 2nd fl, totally updated, fresh paint, new cptg, new furn, extremely clean & neat, lovely bal overlooks trop gdn \$650/mo ann or \$1,050 sea
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- 216 Berkshire K, 1/1, 1st fl, furn, screened balcony overlooks gdn area \$42,000
- 152 Easthampton G, 1/1.5, 1st fl, cor, rentable, unfurn, nu encl patio, newer CAC, updated appls \$63,000
- 208 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, ultra-clean, stunning unit, nu appls, carpeting, rentable, snowbird's home \$86,500
- 151 Sheffield G, 1/1.5, 1st fl, cor, designer-decor & tot remodel, CAC, all nu kit, baths, nu encl patio \$63,000
- 30 Hastings B, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, lift, tot remodel, open design kit, tiled, nu berber, lovely furn, next to fit ctr & pool, rentable \$109,000
- 139 Salisbury F, 1/1, 2nd fl, nu berber, brand nu kit & ba, nuer AC units, unfurn, rent \$54,000
- 217 Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, cor, cpt, tiled, newer appls, mirrors, comp furn, scr'd balcony, rent \$87,500
- 197 Berkshire J, 1/1, 1st fl, furn, immac, all tiled, turnkey \$54,000
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Arts & Entertainment

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The drama *Steel Magnolias* flowers December 30-February 11. The title refers to the six women who live in a small Southern town and reflect upon their relationships (1-877-245-7432 or info@caldwelltheatre.com).

More Elvis? Okay, another Presley is headed in our general direction. Coming to Fort Lauderdale's **Broward Center for the Performing Arts** is *All Shook Up*, a book show that, in the publicist's words, "tells the romantic story of a young girl whose dreams come true when a roustabout rides into a square state and turns the town upside down with his hip-swivelin', lip-curlin' and sexy song-singin'." There's no room for a lot of Elvis' songs here, but his hits are promised. November 21-December 3 are the playing dates.

Maltz Jupiter Theatre (Jupiter) unfolds its new season November 28 with *Ain't Misbehavin'*, another celebration of another legendary entertainer, Fats Waller. For those who don't remember him, Fats was a large, charismatic man who played "stride" piano with great humor and wrote some wonderful pops classic songs, like *Honeysuckle Rose*. When the singers and dancers launch into *This Joint Is Jumpin'*, you'll immediately know it's one of those theatrical numbers you may never forget. The Tony Award-winning revue lasts until December 10.

A Christmas Story follows December 19-30. Jean Shepherd's reminiscences made for a wonderfully warm and witty movie, which has now been transformed into a play (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

Avi Hoffman, very much a local favorite, has a new venture going, **The New Vista Theatre Company**, located at Park Vista Community High School, 7900 Jog Road, Boynton Beach. Mr. Hoffman stars in the musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* December 21-January 7; co-stars with Bruce Adler in the Neil Simon comedy *The Sunshine Boys* February 8-18; stars in a new musical *The Rise of David Levinsky* March 22-April 1 (1-888-264-4633 ext. 1 or www.newvistatheatre.com).

Broadway Across America presents *Movin' Out* January 9-14. The music is by Billy Joel. The choreography is by

Twyla Tharp—more legends. Performances are at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) (1-800-520-2324 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com, which also lists its touring Broward and Dade County productions that don't necessarily come here).

Others: **Lake Worth Playhouse** (Lake Worth) ushers in *Stepping Out*, a comedy by Richard Harris. December 10 is the closing date. That's followed by the classic musical *Fiddler on the Roof* January 19-February 4 and another Arthur Miller drama, *A View from the Bridge*, March 2-18 (586-6410). *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's first mega-hit, plays at **The Kravis Center** November 21-23. *It Had To Be You*, a delightful comedy written by and starring Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, garners laughs December 7-10. It's at the Kravis Center's Rinker Play-

house (for additional Kravis Center offerings, see below). **Music and Dance**

Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops, a real local treasure, continues to present some of the best music heard around these parts. *Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel*, featuring soprano Tamra Hayden and others, is performed November 27-28. *We've Got Rhythm*, a tribute to George Gershwin, zings in January 5-6 (832-7677 or www.palmbeachpops.org). *The Nutcracker* gets its annual going-over: **The Miami City Ballet** dances it December 1-3 (1-877-929-7010 or www.miamicityballet.org). **Ballet Florida** does the same December 23-28 (659-2000 or www.balletflorida.com). **Palm Beach Opera** opens its season with Mascagnis' *Cavalleria Rusticana* and Leoncavallos' *I Pagliacci* December 8-11, probably the two most popular of all short

operas. Prior to viewing this, you might enjoy watching the movie *Godfather III*. The great climatic scene is played out against a performance of *Cavalleria Rusticana* (833-7888 or www.pbopera.org). Beach), Marianne Challis, chanteuse and comedienne, entertains November 30-December 2, December 7-9; Tony Sandler, whose career spans 50 years, revs it up December 14-16 and 21-23 (659-8100).

All programs are at **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach). Other Kravis Center highlights include The Smothers Brothers and Judy Collins, Vietnam War-era icons, November 25; jazz greats John Pizzarello and Jane Monheit, November 26; George Carlin, December 12; Shields and Yarnell, December 12-17; Mandy Patinkin in concert, December 16; and a one night only performance of

the Bernstein-Comden and Green musical *Wonderful Town* December 17 (832-7469 or www.kravis.org).

At **The Royal Room of the Colony Hotel** (Palm Museums

The Norton Museum of Art (West Palm Beach) exhibits *American Masterpieces: Watercolors and Pastels* through February 4 and *Before the Camera: Remaking Reality and the Make-Believe* through January 7 (659-6786 or www.norton.org). **The Boca Raton Museum of Art** continues to show Latin American Art (1-561-392-2500). **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) opens its season with *Masterpieces of American Indian Art from the Eugene and Clare Thaw Collection*, featuring 108 pieces that illustrate the aesthetic power of American Indian Art. December 2-February 4 are the dates (655-7226 or www.fourarts.org). □



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Some people are conspiracy theorists and others take as gospel everything they read in the newspapers. But after reading *Night Fall* by Nelson DeMille, most people will not be sure what to believe. This is a fictionalized version of what occurred on July 17, 1996, when TWA Flight 800 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Long Island.

The author tells the story of John Corey and his wife Kate Mayfield, FBI agents, who are drawn into finding the truth about what happened that fateful night by sympathy for families who lost loved ones, by more than 200 eyewitness accounts that don't jibe with published reports and by admonitions not to. Though their careers and their very lives may be at stake, the couple continues an investigation that has you

examining the case for both mechanical failure (the official cause) and the eyewitnesses' testimony of a missile attack.

They learn of a couple that was engaged in illicit sex on a Long Island beach who may have inadvertently videotaped the incident. The couple and their secret become central to DeMille's story. But to quote the author, he has "taken dramatic liberties and literary license when there is conflicting evidence."

The narrative is crisp and builds suspense page by page with careful analysis and development of a subtle plot. Even though this book was published two years ago, for those who like a good mystery (fact or fiction), it's never too late to enjoy this novel, which is a memorable, disturbing work. □

Wellness Corner

**By Dr. Ron Peterson, PT, PhD, DPT, GCS
Licensed Physical
Therapist and Board
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Clinical Specialist
The Beneficial Effects
of Massage**

From the earliest days of civilization, the practice of massage has been utilized as a therapeutic option to deal with ill health and disease. Since then, the popularity of massage has waxed and waned, but over the past few

years, its popularity has increased and the beneficial effects of massage have been validated by research.

For the aging population, massage is becoming not just a luxury but, rather, an important adjunct to good health. The process of aging is accompanied by dehydration in the body. As our body loses water, we dehydrate and begin to shrink, and as our muscles atrophy, our skin begins to wrinkle. Drinking lots of water and having a regular massage is a great way to get

as Cortisol and Noradrenalin. It helps reverse the damaging effects of stress by slowing the heart rate, respiration and metabolism and lowering raised blood pressure.

rid of drying out and in-folding of the skin — commonly known as wrinkles.

Gentle massage affects the nervous system through nerve endings in the skin, stimulating the release of endorphins, the body's natural 'feel good' chemicals, to help induce relaxation and a sense of well-being, to relieve pain and reduce

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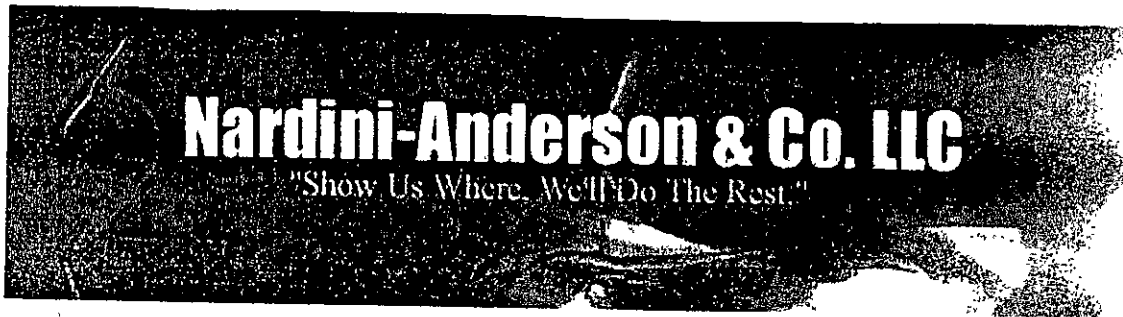
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levels of stress chemicals such

Stronger massage stimulates blood circulation to improve the supply of oxygen and nutrients to body tissues and helps the lymphatic system to flush away waste products. It eases tense and knotted muscles and stiff joints, improving mobility and flexibility.

From a physiological or mechanical viewpoint, massage increases the lubrication between muscle fibers and allows the muscle to move optimally. Muscle fibers are designed to work independently of each other. When muscles dry out, or dehydrate, the fibers stick together and the muscle becomes stiff or ridged. As fluid is reintroduced, the muscle softens and regains its flexibility. As circulation increases between the muscle fibers, nutrients reach the cells and toxins are carried off more efficiently.

At post mortem, muscle dehydration is found at every area of disease. This would lead one to believe that good circulation is necessary to maintain good health. Degenerative diseases like cancer and muscular sclerosis are

anaerobic (in the absence of oxygen), and can not live in an oxygenated environment. Because blood carries oxygen to the cells, circulation is necessary for optimal health.

Massage increases circulation, hence, increases oxygen to the cells. It's time to get a massage!

From a psychological point of view, massage creates a sense of being cared for, of being nurtured. Massage helps us become more aware of our bodies and the feelings we value. Human touch connects one person to another and the feelings shared promote healing and emotional revitalization. Safe touch is an important part of life. Massage by a responsible, licensed professional is a relaxing way to enjoy safe touch.

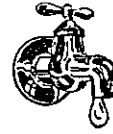
Looking at massage from a physical sciences point of view, we see that there is a two-way exchange of electromagnetic energy from the masseur to the receiver and back. This energy transfer can not be duplicated by gadgets or machines. The oriental cultures call this energy *Chi* or life energy. The world renowned nuclear physicist, Professor Serge Sitko, of Vidguk in the Ukraine, has

developed equipment that is able to record this energy in the millimeter range of radio waves. This human energy transfer is an important part of the healing process. Many believe that this is simply love being transferred from one person to another.

Massage gives one a feeling of comfort and relaxation like a mini vacation from the pressures of life. A clinical study at the University of Miami School of Medicine, shows that massage increases mental alertness and accuracy in mathematical calculations. An experimental group was given mathematical problems both before and after a series of massages and accuracy increased some 20%. Massage also increases beta waves in this study which shows that one is more relaxed after a series of massages. This relaxed state lasts longer as the cumulative benefits of more massage at regular intervals are experienced.

Despite widespread use of massage techniques in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations, the Christian Church's ambivalence about intimate body contact and pleasure led to the practice acquiring a shady reputation

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linked with 'massage parlors.' Some people still regard it as a self-indulgent luxury. But Per Henrik Ling, a Swedish gymnast in the early 19th century, based his 'Swedish movement treatment' on anatomy. His methods were developed into physiotherapy and this put therapeutic massage on the road to medical respectability.

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Dr. Ron Peterson is a Board Certified Clinical Specialist and Diplomate of the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties. He is owner of Peterson Rehabilitation situated opposite Century Village in West Palm Beach. □

Condominium Living

By Bob Fogelman

Thank goodness, we do not have 309 problems in our 309 Condominium Associations. Most of our Associations conduct their administration according to the state condo requirements (Chapter #718) and their individual documents. However, some Associations continue to operate without requiring the unit owners to vote on elections, amendments and items concerning common elements.

Last week, a unit owner who is a snowbird, and has rented a unit on and off since 1984, has informed me that she has never received a ballot or proxy to vote in her condominium.

Another unit owner said that their President owns four units with relatives so they can control four votes in a small condominium.

How about the condominium that has more renters than unit owners in residence?

Or prospective buyers who attest that they do not have a dog and then move in with a dog?

What about very large vans that are parked in spaces close

to the building, which obstruct the view of those parked on either side of the van — an accident in the making?

Some condominiums have cantankerous unit owners who always, consistently, vote no on every proposal that is put forth by the Officers of their Association.

Then you have some unit owners who are excessive smokers or alcoholic drinkers, and these people are causing problems for their condominium.

People living in units and have never been investigated, and others who are living here under 55 years of age. Having animals in their units, which is ignored by the Officers of the Association. Late maintenance payments. Etc. etc.

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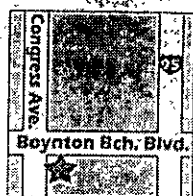
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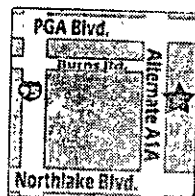
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By John Saponaro.

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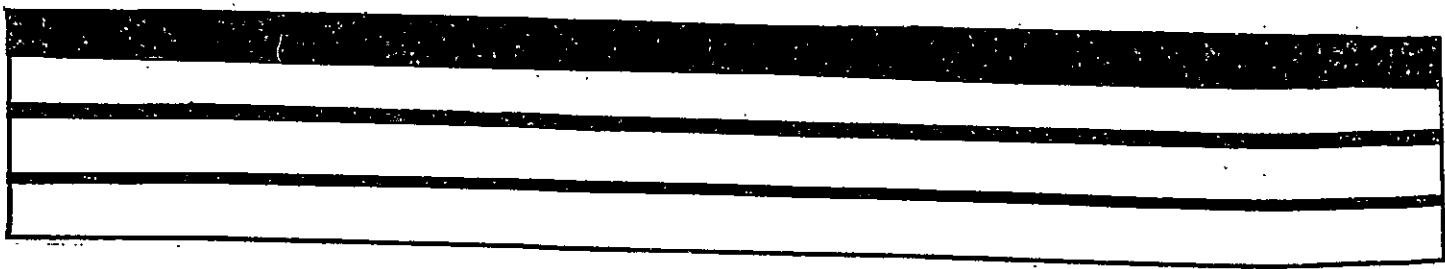
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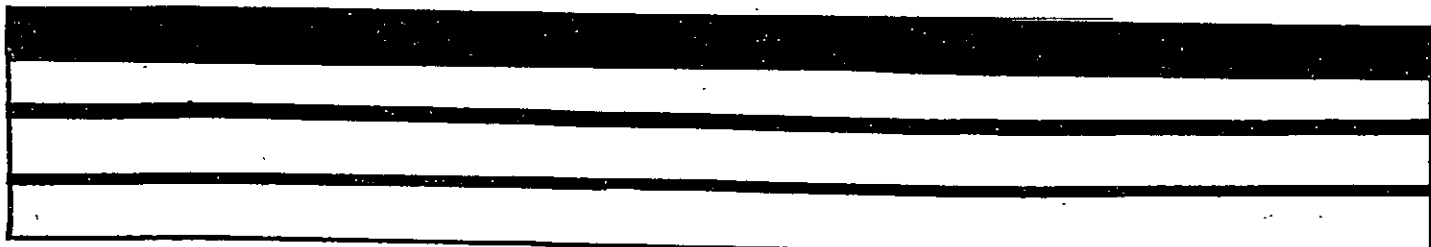
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Evangelical Christian Networking Club: Helping our neighbors and our community. Meets 1st Fri at 6:30 pm. Steve 640-7307; Dee 471-0334.

Greater Philadelphia Club of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd Thu at Aitz Chaim Synagogue (opposite East Gate). You don't have to be from Philly or the Tri-State Area to belong. Dues are \$10 pp. Refresh at 12:30 pm; meet at 1:00 pm; entertain following. We have many good plans for the season. All are welcome. Sylvia 683-5224; Lois 687-8244.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd Wed, 9:30 am, at JCC in Grouber Hall. Special events: Dec 10, Chanukah party, 12:00 am, with kosher meal, 3-pc orchestra, dancing and entertainment; Jan 10 and Feb 14, reg meets; Mar 11, Purim party; Apr 11, we commemorate the Holocaust — Yom Hashoa. Esther 471-9052; Kathy 689-0393.

Humor Club: Meets 3:00-4:00 pm every 2nd and 4th Mon at Clubhouse Room A. Tell jokes, stories, laugh, enjoy. Edy, 687-4255.

Italian American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed at Clubhouse. Membership open; all welcome. Every Sat at 9:15 am, we bowl at Verdes Tropicana, with teams set up in Oct (call Anne 616-0981).

JB1 Low Vision Book Discussion Group: We're back! Every 1st Thu, we meet at 3:40 pm for one hour in Classroom B at the Main Clubhouse. In conjunction with a wonderful book leader, JB1 provides participants with free audio books and special cassette players sent directly to your home. There is limited space available for this "low vision" program. Linda 741-9000 ext 266; Evalyn 683-8348.

Merry Minstrels: We are a group of people who visit assisted living facilities and nursing homes 52 weeks a year. Drivers are appreciated since we car pool and travel north as far as Jupiter and

Recreation

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Snorkel Club

Ray Cook presided over the meet, and after the customary presentation of all the committee reports, the assembled members were given copies of the seasonal agenda, which produced an excited response from them.

As the season progresses, I shall be reporting on these activities as they occur.

See you by the sea.

south to Boynton. 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. Contact Hy Shovers, Ellie Palmisano, Armand Beck or Muriel Canin.

Na'amat USA (Pioneer Women): Our itinerary: Nov 28, come and hear what Na'amat is all about (call Rhoda 478-8559 or Marcia 640-4258); Dec 12-22, 10-nite cruise on the *Coral Princess* from Fort Lauderdale along the Panama Canal (call Sylvia 686-5350 or Marlene 684-8357); Jan 24-26, bus trip to Fort Myers/Sarasota-Miromar outlet incl lunch, Hampton Inn, *My Fair Lady* at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Ringling Circus Museum, *Pal Joey* at Naples Dinner Theatre, the Thomas Edison/Henry Ford Estates (call Marcia, Rhoda or Sylvia); Apr 10-24, visit Israel for Independence Day, hotels, meals, entertainment and meet local decision makers (call Sylvia); learn to play the card game Pan (call Marcia).

Next Generation Club: For CVers 55-73, couples or singles, working or retired. Contact Carol and Steve at 615-0486 or sandcwg@aol.com.

OWLS (Older Wiser Loyal Seniors): As per your vote and approval, we have reached our goal of 200 members. As of now, our membership is officially closed until May of 2007. Then, we will celebrate our one-year anniversary. It's a nice group who get together to keep active and have some fun, whether it's a picnic, dinner/dance, trip or meeting. My name is Angelo.

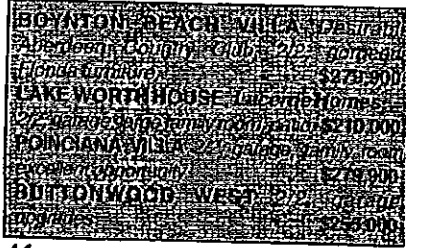
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Queens New York Club: Meets 4th Tue, 10:00 am, at Wadsworth Pool. Meets include guest speaker and entertainment. Upcoming: *The Hot Mikado*; Jan 21, *A Night in Venice*; Feb 11, *Pal Joey*; Mar 18, *La Cage Aux Folles*. Marjorie 684-9712; Pauline 9-6021.

Reformed Synagogue Services: Sat morn at home of Rosalie Brand, 376 Chatham St. For time of services, call 888-7956.

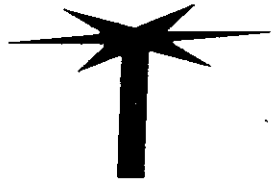
Republican Club of Century Village: Meets 3rd Wed of the month. All welcome. Call 615-7143.

United Order of True Sisters: Enjoy a great show, *The Mikado*, at the Broward College Center on December 2 matinee. Incl show, lunch and drinks. Ann, 686-8562; Pearl, 684-1695.

WOW (Women Of Wellington): Trips, open to all: Dec 1, Sample Road Gambling Casino and Festival Flea Market, trans incl, \$19; Dec 8, tour and lunch on Celebrity Cruise Ship *Constellation*, trans incl, \$37; Jan 21, matinee, Lake Worth Playhouse, *Fiddler on the Roof* and dinner at Couco Pazzo, no trans, \$51; Mar 1, cooking demo and lunch at Art Institute's Chef's Palette and 3D IMAX movie *Sharks*, trans incl, \$47; Mar 16, card party and lunch at King's Buffet, \$12. Marjorie, 687-3991; Lenore, 683-4166.

Yiddish Culture Chorus: Meets every Wed in the Clubhouse Music Room. Edy, 687-4255.

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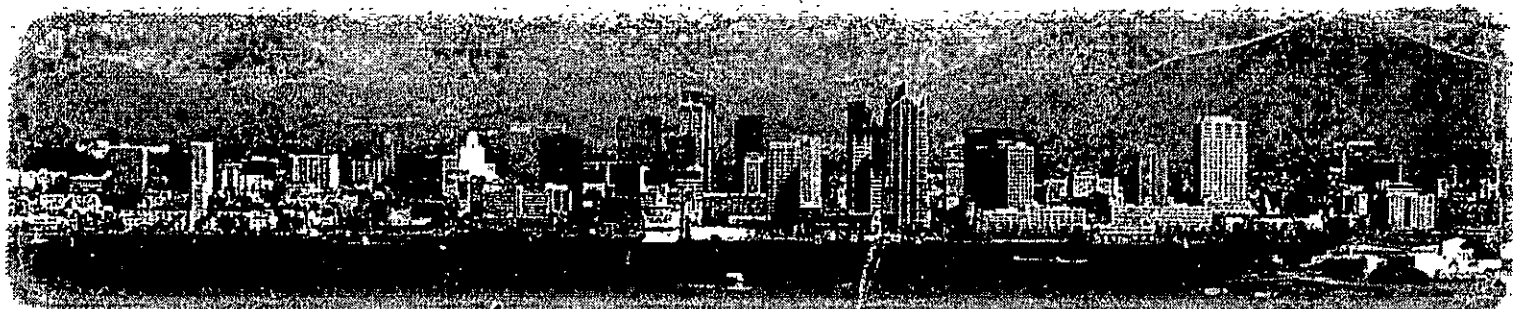
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Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Golf's Edge	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
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						
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	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		6:45	7:45	8:45		

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

Shuttle Bus Route					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE: August 1, 2006					
Perimeter Drive					12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:05					
Morse Home Drop	Wednesday & Friday									
Post Office Drop	Tuesday & Thursday						3:04			
Salon 27	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	
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	
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	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	
Baby Supermarket	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	
Morse Home Pickup	Wednesday & Friday						3:30			
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday						3:30			
Perimeter Drive	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	

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

Mall Bus Route					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE: August 1, 2006				
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Jewish Comm. Center	9:05	10:05							
Pine Trail Square							3:07	4:07	5:07
K-Mart	9:13	10:13	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:13	4:13	5:13
Church	9:20	10:20	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:20	4:20	5:20
Palm Beach Mall	9:24	10:24	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:24	4:24	5:24
Village Commons	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29
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					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE: August 1, 2006					
Perimeter Drive	8:45				12:00	1:00	2:00			
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00			1:08	2:08			
Pine Trail Square	9:08	10:08	11:08			1:09	2:09			
Albertson's	9:09	10:09	11:09			1:13	2:13			
Winn Dixie	9:13	10:13	11:13			1:23	2:23			
Publix	9:23	10:23	11:23							
Washington Mutual	On Request									
Perimeter Drive	9:33	10:33	11:33			1:33	2:33			
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48			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	12:00	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			
Albert														

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