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From the Desk of
President
George
Loewenstein



I hope that by now everyone is familiar with the offer from WPRF, as well as the figures that the UCO negotiating committee is seeking from WPRF, so that the delegates will be able to have the facts when voting on September 7th.

There seems to be some sentiment by a few of our residents to move the offices of UCO into the clubhouse. I would like to offer several reasons why we think that would not be a good idea. First and foremost, what space in the clubhouse would we take away from the residents' use? Perhaps the billiard room, or party room, or perhaps the new classroom C that we put up because the prior Operations Committee felt it was really needed?

Next, we would have to sign another lease with WPRF and there would be another landlord/tenant relationship. We see the problems we are having with the current one. Third, many of UCO's functions are done by unpaid volunteers who object to performing similar functions of the paid employees of WPRF. As an example, the issuance of gate passes by volunteers and that of IDs by paid employees. The list can go on.

No other Century Village has its management company (comparable to UCO) in the clubhouse which should serve the recreational, cultural, and entertainment center for our residents. We realize that every dollar is important to our residents.

This fact is very much on our mind as we prepare UCO's budget for 2008. We must remember that all our contracts have annual increases already provided therein. Our four employees also need cost of living increases. Our contractors and suppliers also raise their prices annually. Let us also remember that we are very fortunate that we can oversee a budget in excess of five million dollars with only four or five paid employees, and all the rest with volunteers.

Besides those who serve on committees, we have a volunteer staff who handle all investigations, who act as receptionists, who issue gate and bus passes, who put out a 40-plus page newspaper each and every month, and on and on. Just imagine if we had to pay these volunteers.

While the cost of rebuilding the UCO office may sound like a lot of money, let's keep in mind that if spread over five years, and then divided by 7,854 units, the figures will be much more reasonable, possibly less than \$2 per month. That amount would buy us a 4,000 square foot building that would greatly increase our efficiency as well as the attitude of those who work in our office. I urge you to support this project.

We have so far obtained proposals from two engineering firms to study our erosion problems, and are now waiting for a third. The engineering firms are advising us as to the methods that would work best to restore the shore line. We may be able to use different methods in different parts of the waterways. The funds to pay for the restoration will be included in the WPRF budget, not UCO's.

Finally, I would like to thank Captain Chris Calloway of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office for securing a donation of more than a dozen land line telephones, which we can loan out to those of our residents who only have cellphones, which then may not work during hurricanes. □

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Sept. 7, 2007, 9:30 am, Clubhouse Theater

Attention

If you have a transponder and you sell your car, or if you move within the Village or move out of the Village, please notify UCO

Negotiating Committee Report

By Larry Kall, Spokesperson

The Negotiating Committee had seven meetings and plowed through hundreds of pages of documents, including the Millennium Agreement and all of its attached schedules.

A report from the consulting engineering firm concluded that we are entitled to about \$1,600,000 for improvements that are considered code upgrades or capital improvements. These items were paid out of the original 70 percent abatement agreement and included in the construction bills that were submitted to UCO and were authorized to be paid by UCO. There were financial reports from WPRF showing that we paid the \$224,000 insurance deductible and approximately \$5,000,000 in building improvements. While we reviewed the documents for the 70 percent reduction, we did not see the one for the eleven percent for the theater, although it may exist.

A review was also made of the Business Interruption Insurance proceeds. We also noted that \$471,000 had already been returned to our residents by the approximately \$5.00 per month reduction in the WPRF budget rental payments for the year 2006.

After looking at all of the above, we concluded that we were looking at about \$9,000,000 due us (if our figures and assumptions were correct). At the first joint meeting with WPRF, it became evident that their position was "if they had restored the Clubhouse back to its original form," the project would have been completed within the first year. The fact that UCO wanted changes delayed the project. They also advised us that WPRF did not engage the Group One contractor to rebuild the Clubhouse, but UCO did.

After the first joint meeting, our committee reviewed it and concluded that if we possibly caused some of the delay, then perhaps we should reduce the amount of our claim. The committee decided to request \$4,500,000 as a settlement. At the second joint meeting, this offer was presented to WPRF and they submitted their proposed offer of about \$1,600,000. The statement we received from WPRF prior to this meeting showed about \$1,121,000 in the residents reserve fund, and this is part of the WPRF offer of \$1,600,000.

At this juncture, the UCO committee requested that I meet with Mark Levy on a one-to-one basis, which I did. He agreed to increase the offer to \$1,800,000, and the offer was to expire at 5:00 p.m. Monday, August 6, 2007.

All of the above facts were presented to the Officers Committee, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly on August 3. At the Delegate Meeting, a motion to accept the \$1,800,000 settlement was proposed and tabled. A second motion to request an extension of the WPRF offer to September 7, 2007 was approved, knowing that if the extension was not granted, arbitration was the next step.

The request for an extension so that our Delegates would have an opportunity to consult with their respective building residents was forwarded to WPRF the same day. On Monday morning, August 6, 2007, I received a phone call and fax from Mark Levy stating that WPRF has agreed to extend the \$1,800,000 until after our September Delegate Meeting.

It is expected that the tabled motion will be discussed at this September Delegate Meeting. □

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At the Delegates Meeting

Betty Lapidus



August 3, 2007

9:30 a.m.: President George Loewenstein announced the tragic demise of Anthony Santoro of 13 Kingswood D and asked if anyone here knows him or next of kin.

Pres. Loewenstein reported that we needed an Executive Board meeting which was held this morning at 9:00 a.m. — we are now in compliance with our bylaws.

9:35 a.m.: This meeting was officially opened and called to order by Pres. Loewenstein.

Quorum — of 182 seated Delegates present.

Pledge of Allegiance: Recited by all and led by Lt Kronsperger.

Security Report: By Lt. Kronsberger — he reported that July had been a quiet month. There had been a break-in at one auto that had been left unlocked; three “backing out” crashes and they have been watching for drivers who make a right turn on a red light at the Haverhill exit.

Minutes — of the July Delegate Assembly had been distributed and read. A correction was made and then withdrawn. The minutes were accepted unanimously as read.

Pres. Loewenstein reminded us that only seated Delegates may vote on a motion.

Treasurer’s Report: As per attached.

President’s Report: Re 2102 West Drive — plans have been submitted to three or more contractors. We have applied for permitting. You will be kept informed.

Public Service Announcement: The indoor pool will be closed from August 13 to September 4 for repairs and the installation of new pavers.

At this time, George announced that we did find next of kin of the late Anthony Santoro and they will be notified.

Insurance Committee Reports: Dan Gladstone announced that on August 17 at 9:30 a.m., there will be a Town Hall Meeting re insur-

ance changes for Building Associations, etc., and to answer questions. You will be kept informed.

He also reported that only 100 out of 309 Building Associations gave their permission to give budget figures to the Insurance Companies.

Please read his column in the *UCO Reporter* for further details.

Negotiations Committee: Larry Kall, as spokesperson for this committee, described these meetings and how they worked on the details in the Millennium Agreement and Treasurer’s Reports; met with the Engineering Company and went for advice to many places. For more information and additional details, please see his Negotiations Committee column, which will be published in the *UCO Reporter*.

The UCO Executive Board met today and voted for an extension of time to consider the WPRF offer of \$1,800,000. Discussion followed. Phyllis Richland added information on three options: 1, to accept; 2, to reject; 3, to ask for an extension because we need time to consider the offer. If WPRF rejects the extension, we must go to arbitration. In depth discussion followed with figures quoted by Dorothy Tetro; comments and figures and information from Myron Solomon; and comments with Q&A from various Delegates.

Motion from the floor by seated Delegate Bob Schenkel that we accept the WPRF offer, seconded by Fay Miano, Delegate from Dover C. Discussion followed.

Point of Order (this motion takes preference): Motion by Delegate Randall Borchardt to table the motion to accept the WPRF offer, seconded by the President of Chatham F, Edna Weiss. Discussion followed.

- 127 — voted for tabling the motion
- 27 — voted against tabling
- 0 — abstentions

Larry Kall added that Arbitration is **not** binding that if we win, WPRF can go to court for a *trial de novo*. Phyllis Richland added that the sitting judge usually accepts the decision of the arbitrators.

One Delegate rose to thank Larry Kall and the Committee for all the work and time they gave on this project. Applause from the entire audience.

Discussion took place re the cost of arbitration and that we belong in arbitration.

Motion — by Roberta Fromkin that we extend/postpone our decision to the next Delegate Assembly, seconded by Jerry Karpf. Discussion, vote taken, five against the motion; the motion was carried.

There will be an Informational Meeting with attorney Denise Bleau, Esq., to present facts that can be taken back to the unit owners.

With regard to the threat of a lawsuit against George Loewenstein by Mark Levy: On advice of counsel, George will **not** vote and will keep his personal feelings out of this. He is being careful and will not take a stand on this issue.

Larry Kall will contact WPRF with the decision to postpone.

If any Association wants a representative from the Negotiations Committee to come to their meeting, they are available.

George Loewenstein reported that three arbitrators have been accepted by WPRF and UCO. In the event that we have to go to arbitration, a \$9,000 fee has been paid to the American Association of Arbitrators.

Next week there will be a fact sheet for Delegates to review

Motion to adjourn passed — adjournment took place at 11:05 a.m. □



A Smooth Cruz at CV

By Syd Kronish

Anita Cruz, a charismatic woman for all seasons, is now in her new position as Vice President for WPRF. She has replaced Peggy Jackson, who held that post for more than 30 years.

Anita is a “home-grown” native of Florida. She was born in Daytona Beach and lived there until her family moved to Pompano Beach. She graduated from FAU with degrees in accounting and business.

After holding executive positions in several business corporations, she has served as Executive Director of the Delray Beach Century Village, which is the largest of the Century Village complexes.

Anita has been married to husband Dan for many years and has one daughter, Laura,

who is an attorney. Anita is delighted to tell us that Laura is expecting her first child in October, and she will happily become a proud grandmother.

Mrs. Cruz is planning several innovative programs for our Village starting this fall. Number one on her agenda is an extensive entertainment program to please all residents.

Put this on your calendar: On November 21, we will see *Fiddler on the Roof* (the musical edition) with its large cast of professional performers.

Programs for the coming season are now available at the WPRF office in the Clubhouse. Season tickets will soon be available, so make your selections early.

The show must go on, and as Anita agrees enthusiastically, it will go on.

All residents of the Village welcome you, Anita. □

CLUBHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT SEPTEMBER

DANCE: PETER DINO
Saturday, 9/01, 7:45pm, Party Room

THE FABULONS
Saturday, 9/01, 8:00 pm, Theater

CAVENDISH PRESENTS
Tuesday, 9/04, 8:00 pm, Theater

ANDY DAVIS
Tuesday, 9/04, 7:00 pm, Theater

DANCE: AL MATOS TRIO
Saturday, 9/08, 7:45pm, Party Room

THOMAS & ZARINA
Saturday, 9/15, 5:00 pm, Theater

DANCE: BILL DeRENZO
Saturday, 9/15, 7:45pm, Party Room

LYNN STARR
Tuesday, 9/18, 7:00 pm, Theater

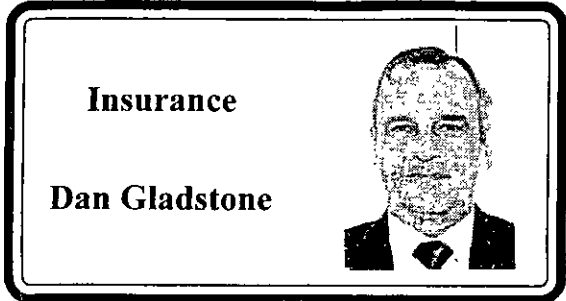
DANCE: NEIL HARMON
Saturday, 9/22, 7:45pm, Party Room

DANCE: MIKE HENRY
Saturday, 9/29, 7:45pm, Party Room

MARLY JOHNSON
Saturday, 9/29, 8:00 pm, Theater

Century Village West Palm Beach Resident Show

September 10, 10:30 a.m., Celebrate Good Times! Auditions begin and are open to all residents of our Village. If you sing, dance or play a musical instrument, be a part of our celebration! Show dates November 11, 12 and 13.



We at UCO are trying to keep our antennas up high so that we are able to receive any information that is surfacing occasionally and has a bearing on us.

Any new statute is subject to interpretation until there is a court ruling. In case of condominiums, we sometimes have to go for guidance to the "State of Florida, Department of Business and Professional Regulation, Division of Florida Land Sales, Condominiums, and Mobile Homes" which has authority over us.

Since 2004, when the new bill 592 became FL Statute 718.111(11), we acted according to legal advice and the way the insurance companies handled their claims

In this concept, when an enclosed patio (i.e., an improved patio with windows, not just a screen patio) was damaged by a hurricane, it

was the responsibility of the unit owner to repair the damages at his own cost, because it was neither an original patio that appeared on the blueprints nor initially installed.

In 2006, Costa Del Sol Association, Inc. (a Condominium Association), filed a petition for Declaratory Statement requesting an opinion "whether their Association is required to insure the screen enclosures...on the patios and balconies which are attached or part of certain units under section 718.111(11)a..."

In a Declaratory Statement #DS 2006-024, which was filed under "Final Order no BPR-2006-08898," it says, **The division finds the associations are required to do so!!!**

I am also quoting from page 28 one paragraph that is repeated several times in this ruling: "The screen enclosures are improvements to the lim-

ited common elements. The insurance and maintenance provision for these condominiums are the same as for condominiums A, B, & K (of the petitioners). **Therefore, the association is responsible for insuring the screen enclosures and paying the cost of repairing the screen enclosures after an insurable event, like the hurricanes."**

This is a tilt of 180 degrees to the previous situation. In fact, Mr. David St. John, Esq., told me that "The Florida Bar of Condominium Committee is **proposing** a change in the law to make the unit owner responsible for his enclosures, shutters, awnings, etc.

A Town Hall Meeting on the subject held on August 17, 2007, with Mr. David St. John, Esq., as a speaker, to answer questions on the subject.

On another subject: Sometime during the beginning of 2007, the Insurance Committee found that the renewal of the policies "Directors & Officers" were renewed with a \$25,000 deductible. We informed the insurance company immediately that this was unacceptable. This policy protects the Boards and the Officers of the Associations who are all volunteers.

After long negotiations, the insurance company agreed to lower the deductible back to \$5,000. They put in a conditional request to receive a budget from each Association. For some reason, this request started a very noisy commotion and protest. On July 20, UCO held a Town Hall Meeting and explained the following:

- UCO is acting on behalf of the Associations in a fiduciary manner, to do what is best for the Village.
- The insurance company has the right to request such information to assess the risk exposure. Insurance companies are requesting very sensitive information from their insureds in many different situations. For example: Car insurance — DUI, ticket violations. Life and health — smoking, alcohol usage, pre-existing conditions and more. All information that any insurance company may possess is **protected by federal law HIPAA, i.e., the insurance company must protect the information, use it for what it was intended for and not transmit it to anyone else.**

- Giving out this information cannot hurt us in any way! It was meant for the D&O policy only, not for the property or liability policies.
- The budget information is not that sensitive. The budgets per unit among the different Associations are very similar. If you know one, you almost know the other.
- This is a free society! If an Association refuses to give its budget, **no problem! This Association will still have the D&O policy with \$25,000 deductible.**


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**From the Desk of
Vice President
Phyllis Richland**



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Be Heard!**

*In a contemplative fashion,
And a tranquil frame of
mind,
Free from every kind of
passion,
Some solution let us find.
Let us grasp the situation,
Solve the complicated
plot —*

*Quiet, calm deliberation
Disentangles every knot.*

This advice comes from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Gondoliers*. It is sage advice for all the residents of Century Village. At the recent Delegate Assembly meeting, the residents were apprised of the recommendations of their Executive Board in attempting to resolve the issue with WPRF.

Kudos to Larry Kall, the spokesperson for the Negotiating Committee, for providing the Delegates with a concise history of the events that led us to our present position.

UCO presented to the Delegate Assembly three options for their consideration. The first option was to accept the offer made by Mr. Levy and thus all the issues would go away. Secondly, not to accept the offer and proceed to arbitration. Lastly, to ask for an extension to the negotiations. If this was refused, we would also proceed to arbitration. As of this writing, I am happy to report that this last option for extension has been accepted by Mr. Levy until the Delegate Assembly of September 7, 2007, at which time, at that Delegate Assembly, a more educated discussion will take place.

The main purpose for this past Delegate Assembly meeting was to inform our Delegates about this issue. However, before this could happen, a motion was made

to accept the offer made by WPRF. By the time all of the parliamentary maneuvering was over, time was running out and many of the Delegates began to leave the auditorium. To the credit of all those attending, we voted to ask for an extension on these negotiations, which has been granted. In order to allow our Delegates an opportunity to digest some of the comments made and allow them to reflect on the issues and notify their unit owners that are not in residence this time of year of what the issues are and what the options are and for our unit owners that are winter residents to have their voices heard through their Delegates. They will have an opportunity to digest the comments made, and allow them to reflect upon the issues, and voice their decision.

We are scheduled to hold a Town Meeting on August 15, 2005, in the theater at 9:30 a.m. Present will be our attorney, Denise Bleau, in order to allow our Delegates the opportunity to revisit what was proposed. We encourage all of our residents to attend this Town Meeting and let their voice be heard in order to guide their Delegates to vote their conscience.

On a very personal note, I once stood before you and told you that I was not a quitter. I stand before you again and I tell you again, I am not a quitter. I believe in what is right and I believe that we are right, and I will do what has to be done to stand up for those rights.

Again, a quote from *The Gondoliers*:
"See, see at last, they come
to make their choice —
Let us acclaim them with
united voice." □

Fore!!!!

**By Phil Shapkin
Chairman,
Golf Course Committee**

This is a call of warning that is shouted out when a golf ball has been hit and might endanger a person on the golf course who is unaware of the ball heading toward him.

In actuality, this article is a heads-up warning that our golf course is again in danger of being sold off as housing.

The Proactive Committee for Century Village was established, a number of years ago, to combat an attempted takeover by a huge cooperative monster, namely the "D.R. Horton" corporation (at that time, it was known to be one of the largest developers in the world), a "Goliath," but it met "David" in the form of a determined group of residents here in CV.

We formed a not-for-profit corporation (incorporated in the State of Florida) that took up the fight, and would not buckle under to the pressures of this Goliath, and a few very determined members of UCO's then upper echelon of Officers. (I would guesstimate no more than 20 Villagers were in favor of destroying our golf course.)

Let it be known to all who were not here at that time, that we beat them at every turn. So much so that we are considered a force to be dealt with, and when the newly-elected UCO Officers came into office, I, as the President, and leader of the Proactive Committee, was asked to take over the UCO Golf Course Committee. I did so with the proviso that all the members of the board would comprise this group, and that the name "Proactive Committee for CV" be its official title. And so it is.

We have not been asleep; we have maintained a constant vigil and the expertise that has been assembled in our group has been used in its quiet fashion to be the watchdogs of the Village.

We now have to report that the owners of the golf course (Fairways LLC) have contacted our elected State Representative, Susan Bucher, wanting to meet with her to start the ball rolling, so to speak.

Susan called me, asking if I had been asked to meet with them and I replied in the negative. She and I discussed their obvious intentions, and she called them back, telling them that she would not meet with them without the presence of

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Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 13 & 14 Rosh Hashanah
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 22 & 23 Thanksgiving
Tue., Dec. 25 Christmas
Tue., Jan. 1 New Year's Day

CV Board representation.

After added calls about the same matter, it was decided that she would meet with them for an informational meeting and then get back to me with their thoughts. At this meeting, Rep. Bucher said that she would not do anything that would be contrary to the desires of CV residents, and that she is empowered to speak in and for the benefit of her constituents who put her in her present position. She finished the meeting by suggesting that the owners "contact Mr. Shapkin and make an appointment to meet with him and his board," and so they did.

We (a four person subcommittee) met with the Waldmans (who are owners of the golf course) at Temple Anshei Sholom (the site of the giant knell for the first takeover attempt). It was a repeat performance of act one. We were again told that it would not be intrusive housing, but that it would be a Garden of Eden, an act of beautification, plus one reason after another that would try to legitimize their request for our positive input.

When we made it abundantly clear that we were unalterably opposed to any construction on the golf course, there appeared a veiled threat of going to the powers that be (the County Commissioners) to change the covenants on the original plans, that state that "this land is to be a golf course 'in perpetuity' and it is zoned as such." And they said very clearly that to have this changed "would be no problem."

At this point in the conver-

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Your Theater

By Claudette LaBonte

I am writing this while on vacation and thinking that you are probably making your selections for the advance ticket sales.

In my last article, I recommended that you take a chance on "unknown" performers. However, the season has such great talent booked, how can you go wrong?

The heart throb of my time, James Darren (be still my heart), and the 5th Dimension are two that I certainly will not miss seeing. Humor always has its place and I am looking forward to Vickie Lawrence and Renee Taylor of *The Nanny*. They should certainly keep us laughing.

For myself, I personally am recommending a "new-comer," *Forever Plaid*. When I work this performance, it will be the eighth time that I see it. The story goes that the performers are on their way to their gig when they are killed in an accident. Sounds like a downer? No way. They do not know they are dead. The musical arrangements are fabulous. Can you guess why the performance is called *Forever Plaid*? Be there to find out; you will not be sorry you chose this musical.

Selecting for the season will be difficult, so why not buy them all?

See you at the theater.

Remember, anyone wishing to become a member of the Usher Corps may contact me at 697-9321. □

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A Little Bit of History to Go Along with the Figures

Our recreation lease (Millennium Agreement) contains several important points that impact our claims. The first and most important one states that when a substantial portion of the recreational facilities becomes unusable there shall be a proportion reduction of the monthly rent paid by the residents. It was agreed that 70% would be set aside and credited to the residents. Although it took until May, 2006 for the Clubhouse to be finished, WPRF put aside the 70% for less than 12 months. Coincidentally, the figure that was credited to the residents was identical to the proceeds that WPRF received from their Business Interruption Insurance.

WPRF's reasoning is that if they had restored the Clubhouse to its original state (as required by the Millennium Agreement) it would have been finished within one year. In their opinion the delay was because the residents wanted upgrades. Therefore WPRF felt no obligation to set aside the 70% beyond the year covered by Business Interruption Insurance. The residents paid for upgrades totaling about \$4.5 million.

WPRF contends that many of the Code upgrades that were required by the County were caused by the requested upgrades from the residents and thus it was their cost, not WPRF's. The Engineering firm that UCO hired determined the amount that should not have been paid by the residents. □

MONIES WE FEEL DUE RESIDENTS		MONIES OFFERED TO US BY W.P.R.F.	
Residents Reserve Fund - balance 06-30-2007	1,127,218	Residents Reserve Fund - balance 06-30-2027	1,127,218
Proceeds of 70% and 11% not credited to our account	5,447,717		
Items for which we should not have paid as detailed by our engineer CH2MHIL	1,650,299	Items for which we should not have paid	400,000
		Additional offer	400,000
		Sub-total	1,927,218
Cost of landscaping improvements due to code	115,934		
Business Interruption Insurance - premium 2007 to end of 2022 (end of recreation lease)	1,080,304	LESS: 2007 premium of Business Interruption Insurance	72,304
		Business Interruption premium 2008-2022	1,008,000
	9,421,472		846,914
per unit	1,199.58	per unit	107.83

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The Mail Bag



CV Lake Erosion

The assessment for lake erosion must be carefully considered.

The Millennium Agreement makes each and every unit owner acting through UCO responsible for the maintenance and repair of the lake, canals and waterways in Century Village. The August edition of the *UCO Reporter* brings this matter, assessment for lake erosion, to our attention. It is abundantly clear that the plans as presently constituted contemplate increasing the monthly assessment the same amount, regardless of the proximity of the owner's apartment to the lake.

All of us enjoy the presence of the lake and some of us actually use lake facilities, but the eroded land or land that requires erosion protection is the property of the individual condo, WPRF or even UCO, according to filed deeds.

If the eroded or threatened land is the property of an individual Condo Association building or buildings, why should anybody other than that Condo Association pay for erosion repair?

If the eroded or threatened land belongs to WPRF or UCO, that land abuts, supports and delays the eventual erosion of condo property. In this situation, even if the Millennium Agreement or our joint membership in UCO makes all unit owners responsible, it would be grossly inequitable to make "lakers" and "non-lakers" pay the same assessment amount.

That awful Agreement provides that all must pay. Our membership in UCO binds us all in a common purpose to maintain Century Village in good condition. However, neither the Agreement nor the UCO rules require that there be equal assessments for unequal services.

Morris Krapes

MEETING DATES

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
Thu, Aug 30, 07	Tue, Sep 4, 07	Fri, Sep 7, 07
Wed, Oct 3, 07	Mon, Oct 8, 07	Fri, Oct 12, 07
Thu, Oct 25, 07	Mon, Oct 29, 07	Fri, Nov 2, 07
Thu, Nov 29, 07	Mon, Dec 3, 07	Fri, Dec 7, 07
Thu, Dec 27, 07	Mon, Dec 31, 07	Fri, Jan 4, 08

"The Whole Truth"

— Really

Well, well — so "inner beauty" needs a special definition for the writer of "The Whole Truth" in last month's issue of the *UCO Reporter*. I am happy to oblige, although "inner beauty" is not an unknown phenomenon.

Let us assume that someone among the writer's friends is not exactly a flaming beauty a la Angelina Jolie. However: She impresses those around her with her compassion, brains, readiness to help, strength of character — you guessed it, that's what "inner beauty" is in an outer non-impressive hull.

Let me also address the commendable rendition of Theodore Roosevelt's famous statement in defense of unfettered, deserved criticism of the President (that statement is prominently displayed on the first page of every issue of the *Condo News*).

The writer suggests that this also should pertain to WPRF. Indeed, yes — but I ask. Should it not also pertain to UCO?

For the statement to be wholly applicable, there are two preconditions needed:

People who do not sit on the fence, checking in which direction the wind is blowing and then walking in that direction — right or wrong, and: an open, uncensored system, permitting free expression of opinion and criticism, not a quasi one-party setup, reminiscent of Cuba or Iran. Only half jokingly I named that a "feifdom of the Three Stooges," referring to what I see locally. One should not be afraid of "the whole truth" and one should not be prevented from expressing it.

Freedom of the press means being able to call a spade a spade.

Kurt Weiss

To All Concerned Re: The Arbitration

At the Delegate Meeting held August 3, 2007 in regard to the above, I found out that Mark Levy owns 48% of the Clubhouse and WPRF, his father owns 4%, and his sister also owns 48% of the stocks in the corporation, so the family altogether has a 100% investment here, which in fact makes them the owners of the Clubhouse.

How smart of them to keep it all in the family. Of course this is all very convenient, except that they all have to agree on something, and one can't act without one of the other's consent.

I asked UCO if we could put a lien on the Clubhouse for the \$10 million we were supposedly suing for, something like a contractor is allowed to put on an Association if they owe him money. I was advised a flat out "no," we cannot.

Poor Mark Levy, how much he suffers...???

So many people here lost their homes as well as the Clubhouse. Insurance companies were going bust paying out all the claims and Levy suffered what? Not even humiliation. He paid out for his lawyers almost as much as we did for ours. He said he paid \$300,000 (which he thought was a lot of money to be spending on lawyers) and we paid out so far \$268,000.

We were told he has a budget of \$400,000 for Arbitration and our budget is more, about \$500,000. It goes to show you that they don't believe we are going to spend a lot of money, beyond what we have already spent as we can't afford it; although they can if need be. They certainly can hold out longer, but I'm sure they don't think we will.

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September 10, 10:30 am, Celebrate Good Times! Auditions begin and are open to all residents of our Village. If you sing, dance or play a musical instrument, be a part of our celebration! Show dates November 11, 12 and 13.

Maintenance

Jerry Karpf



August 2007

Come to our next maintenance meeting which will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2007, in our Clubhouse in room C at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will probably be one of the most important meetings we will have this year.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Newell, an expert on hurricane recovery. His lecture should prove to be of great value to every one of our Associations in Century Village. I am sure everyone remembers what we went through when the three hurricanes hit Century Village. **Be prepared; don't miss this meeting.**

The second part of the maintenance meeting will be devoted to a special workshop on how the insurance industry may handle claims after a hurricane or any other claim that is submitted; this is no joke, you must start to prepare now

Don't miss this meeting.

We will be going over the steps you must take to prevent your Association from running into serious problems.

Because of the serious nature of this meeting, I am opening this meeting to everyone. All I ask is that you allow the President and Board Members to have a chance to ask their questions first. Please limit all questions to Association problems only. Remember, this meeting is open to everyone in Century Village.

In July of this year, one of the Wellington buildings had a major burnout of the main trunk lines that belonged to FPL. The cause of the burnout was in questions; it could have been caused by erosion, a break in the pipe or an overload from the building's aluminum elec-

tric lines. Remember, don't install any tankless water heaters in your apartment. they draw more amps than you are presently getting in your lines.

Make sure you only use people who have a **license and insurance** and get permits for any electric, plumbing, concrete work, or rebuilding a patio. If you are in doubt, call Code Enforcement at 233-5500 to find out if you need a permit for any work you are contemplating. If you are having work done **without** a permit and the inspectors discover it, you will receive a large fine. You will also have to remove what you are being fined for. Remember, permits are there for your protection.

I guess someone will always look for a great bargain. In July, an inspector from the Department of Licensing discovered people were doing construction work in one of the high rise buildings. When he went to investigate what was being done, he discovered that men were adding in additional wiring and doing other work. None of the workers had a license and not one of the workers was an

electrician. All the men were given a fine. The owner of the apartment was ordered to get an electrician in 24 hours or their electric meter would be removed from the building. The owner of that apartment was lucky they were not caught by the code inspector because he would have given out fines for not having permits, substandard work, and not following code. I guess the people of that apartment had really received a great bargain. Remember, to prevent problems, use licensed and insured workers.

See you at the next maintenance meeting on September 4, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse, room C. □

Attention

If you have a transponder and you sell your car, or if you move within the Village or move out of the Village, please notify UCO

To All Presidents, Board Members and Condo Owners

Come to the Maintenance Meeting on September 4, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. Meeting will be held in the Clubhouse, Room C. This will probably be one of the most important meetings we will have this year. We will have a guest speaker on hurricane recovery, and a special workshop on how the new changes from the insurance industry will affect your Associations, when claims are placed for hurricane damage, accidents, or other type of damage to your building. You must come to this meeting; it is that *important!*

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The Mail Bag

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He has discouraged a lot of us already, but I think we might have a chance, and we won't know that unless we try. We will never get a second chance.

They offered us as a settlement of \$1,684,893, and it's money he got from the Interruption Insurance, that we paid for. That money went into the renovation of the Clubhouse, nothing came into our pockets.

I ask you, why should we accept a settlement of \$79 per unit of which \$29 has to come back to UCO? that comes to \$50 per person for the non-use of the Clubhouse, when we should be getting \$1,524 for each resident.

I say we should keep the class action, reinstate it and get a jury.

As far as Mr. Levy's personal Interruption Insurance, and he wants us to keep paying for it, we might want to consider paying instead for a catastrophic insurance for the Clubhouse to pay for fixing it up. Levy's insurance did not cover our 70%, it only went to the Clubhouse repairs, not in our pockets. I don't consider the repair job, as part of our suffering, in not being able to use the Clubhouse, when it was the inconvenience of using the Synagogue, a house of worship, for a Theater. for all kinds of meetings and even the library occasionally.

We were inconvenienced, and we took a loss on the shows because of a delay in the Theater in being reconstructed. We had to see the shows in the party room. Yes, we were inconvenienced, and many people couldn't sit on those chairs, and UCO lost money on the shows. How about that costly delay? Was that our fault too?

These times were not normal time periods we were dealing with considering, everyone had delays. The fact is he broke a contract and is trying to veil it by putting the blame of the delays back on us. We kept our part of the Agreement, but he did not live up to his.

What we had in the years of 2004 and 2005 was a State-wide catastrophe, which never happened before. The State of Florida made history. Mr. Levy did not suffer at all. His only inconvenience was a class action suit that was instituted

against him to show that we were serious about his non-payment of our 70% share.

We were the ones who suffered, not Levy. If we don't fight now, we will not trust him again, and people will take matters into their own hands. There will be chaos in any future disputes with him if we don't get justice now!

I am now requesting from you, as an owner who pays WPRF their monthly payments, how you feel about continuing this fight, whether we should quit now or fight on to get a better settlement. Of course, if you don't care either way, you don't have to return this, but I would like some feedback. Call me at 616-4454.

Florence Molinaro

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Mahmoud Fouad Barazi, a prominent Muslim cleric here, received a text message on his cell phone recently. It was a mass mailing from an anonymous sender, he said, warning that Danish people were planning to burn the Quran in Copenhagen's City Hall Square in reaction to Muslim demonstrations against Danish cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad. The messages, which were received as far away as the Gaza Strip and recounted on al-Jazeera satellite television, illustrate how modern digital technology — especially cell phones and Internet blogs — helped turn an incident in tiny Denmark into a uniting cause for protesters around the world in days or even hours."

Kevin Sullivan



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Myth #1: The lender and/or the government can take your home.

Fact: At no point can the lender or the government take your home.

This has been the biggest misunderstanding and untruth about the reverse mortgage. Yes, a lien is recorded against the home, but the senior borrower retains full title to the property and retains control of the home. The borrower continues to have the responsibility for maintaining the home, paying property taxes and maintaining adequate insurance coverage and paying the premiums.

Myth #2: If you take out a reverse mortgage, you will have no estate to leave to your heirs.

Fact: You will indeed have an estate left when you either move from the property or pass.

Yes, the property will be encumbered by a mortgage lien, but when the home is sold, there is a greater likelihood that the market value will exceed the amount of the mortgage lien and hence result in equity proceeds to your heirs. Never will you or your heirs be required to payback more than the home is sold for, even if at the time of sale the home's market value is less than the outstanding mortgage lien. You and your heirs even have the option of replacing the reverse mortgage lien with a conventional mortgage and retaining ownership of your home.

Myth #3: You will not qualify for a reverse mortgage if you have poor credit and/or insufficient income or assets.

Fact: There are no qualifying criteria for a reverse mortgage other than the homeowner must be at least 62 years of age.

The amount of cash made available is determined by the market value of the home and the age of the borrower. There are no other qualifying factors including your credit profile, income situation and/or what you have for assets. If you are 62 years of age and a homeowner, you qualify!

Myth #4: If you have an existing mortgage on your home, you can not get a reverse mortgage.

Fact: There is no requirement to own your home free and clear in order to be eligible for a reverse mortgage.

In fact, many seniors take out a reverse mortgage for the sole purpose of paying off an existing mortgage because the reverse mortgage does not require a monthly payment. Indeed, most seniors have sufficient equity to be able to satisfy any existing lien and still be able to receive additional cash.

Myth #5: Only desperate people get reverse mortgages.

Fact: Nothing could be further from the truth. Most seniors take out a reverse mortgage out of "want" rather than "need." In fact, a growing number of seniors who take out a reverse mortgage have no immediate need at all, but like the idea of having a cushion for any unexpected future expenses. Today's seniors enjoy the idea of staying financially secure and independent and elect to take out a reverse mortgage because it makes good sense to do so.

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Clubhouse Library Committee

By Dot Loewenstein

Many residents responded to our articles in last month's *UCO Reporter* by returning or replacing the Large Print books which are desperately needed. The funny thing is we were specifically looking for the 130 books that were donated, and inscribed, by Rose Grecco Mandrack. Only one of those found its way back to our Clubhouse Library.

Meanwhile, if you haven't been there lately, you might like to know two new bookcases have been installed. These are specifically for Foreign Languages. As we have a growing Latino Club, they are beginning to donate some Spanish books. We already have one Russian, a few Hebrew, and a Dutch as well as several French books. Truly, we have a multilingual community.

Late in July, the *Palm Beach Post* featured an article about Black Culture, indicating the many books by people we've heard about on *Jeopardy*, such as Maya Angelou and Toni Morrison. But now my eyes have been opened, and I realize our Clubhouse library is lacking books on black culture. My request to you is for donations of books in this genre, since we have no budget to buy books.

All books, magazines, jigsaw puzzles, and art in our Clubhouse Library have been donated by residents. The main piece of art between the two new bookcases was donated by Helen Siegler, who

is in her 90s and has macular degeneration. Many people know her as the *UCO Reporter's* favorite cartoonist. When you visit our Clubhouse Library, you can see her from another viewpoint.

Nonfiction can be identified as follows: Little blue dots on certain books indicate their topic is History, while green dots designate Biographies. We are currently placing yellow dots on nonfiction dealing with current events. White stands for Large Print, and red is for Fiction.

Your letters to the editor referring to our Clubhouse Library are welcomed. □

Security Dave Bernstein Zoli Katz



Summer is half over and everything is nice and quiet in our little Village. The monthly Sheriff's report was very good with only two incidents for the month, which were of a serious nature: one car theft, and the car was found, and one possible robbery.

In a never-ending effort to improve our electronic systems, we have the following items in the works:

First, an upgrade to our call-in system so that they stay in the computer for two days, doing away with the need to worry about waiting up until midnight to call in a guest arriving early in the morning.

Second, we will update our camera systems so that we are able to bring up a clearer picture of license plate and driver in case of a broken gate arm or an abusive guest coming into our Village.

Third, we are moving the time that we check each car leaving the Village from midnight to 6:00 a.m. to the new time of midnight to 5:00 a.m.

This will allow those leaving for work to get out a little faster. Between 12 and 5, however, you must show an ID if you are a resident.

This past month, something happened in our ceramics room that required medical attention. Please let me go over some basic procedures when there is a medical emergency. One of the residents, working on a ceramic project, got up to get something and fell down. Other people rushed over and picked her up and sat her in a chair. **Do not do that!**

Speak to the fallen party. Calm them. Ask them if they can get up — alone. **Do not lift them up.** Notify Security at the desk to call 911 or use your cellphone to call 911, but get professional help to raise them up. In this case, the person ended up with a broken hip. Picking up does not help. Call Security at the desk. Call 911.

There have been several car accidents this month. Just because there is less traffic does not mean you can speed up. Drive slowly and stop at stop signs. This may keep the dents and dings from your car.

I would like to close by wishing all our Jewish neighbors a Happy, Healthy, and Sweet New Year. □



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From the Listening Post

By Syd Kronish
Guilty or Not Guilty!

The judge is handed the verdict of the 12 assembled jurors. The jury has decided that is the "American Way" of jurisprudence.

The use of juries to decide cases is a distinguishing feature of the American legal system. Few other countries in the world use jurors as in the United States.

Over the centuries, many people have believed that juries in most cases reach a fairer and more just result than would be obtained using a judge alone, as many countries do. Because a jury decides a case after deliberations among a group of people, the jury's decision is likely to have the input of many different people from different backgrounds.

The juries are used in both civil (which decide disputes among private citizens) and criminal cases (which decide cases brought by the government alleging that individuals have committed crimes).

An important basis of the American jury system can be found in legal procedures established in medieval England during the rule of King Henry II. At that time, 12 local men were brought together to resolve questions over ownership and inheritance.

In 1215, King John signed

the Magna Carta, subjecting the monarch to the rule of law. The Magna Carta declared that "no freeman shall be taken or imprisoned...except by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land."

In the American colonies, juries showed their reluctance to convict under oppressive British laws. In New York, for example, when publisher John Peter Zenger was put on

trial for printing articles critical of a colony official, a jury acquitted him. The British retaliated against American juries in the colonies by setting up special courts in which jury trials were not used. The Declaration of Independence corrected this system by containing a complaint against the British king "for depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury."

Many people in this country are now familiar with jury trials, not only as participants, but as a result of TV programs such as *Law & Order*, *Matlock*, and *Perry Mason*.

Movies also have shown the inherent drama of the jury system, as portrayed in *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *12 Angry Men*.

Thus, we see that jury service remains a vital facet of American democracy.

SUMMER TICKET OFFICE HOURS

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To better meet the needs of our community, we are pleased to announce the following summer schedule, with extended hours for our Ticket Office.
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9:00 am — 12:00 noon; 1:00 pm — 4:00 pm

NIGHTS — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Tickets for all available shows can be purchased, EXCEPT no advance sales on performance nights
6:00 pm — 9:30 pm

Please remember that your ID cards are required for all purchases.
Enjoy the summer shows!

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Word to the Wise

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**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



**Healthcare
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I was very pleased to attend a news conference recently on the campus of A.G. Holley Hospital in Lantana to announce the establishment of the Florida Public Health Institute. I won't be surprised to see this new nonprofit agency do for our public healthcare system what the Scripps Research Institute is expected to do for biotechnology.

The Florida Public Health Institute (FPHI) will work to bring government, academic and professional organizations together to improve the quality of local healthcare. Among the institute's goals are to help keep locally trained medical professionals working in Palm Beach County; form long-term teaching partnerships with

FPHI is headed by Claude Earl Fox, M.D., M.P.H., who is currently a professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Miller School of Medicine at the University of Miami. Partners include the Palm Beach County Public Health Department, the Quantum Foundation, the Town of Lantana, Florida Atlantic University, Nova Southeastern University, the University of Miami, and the South Florida School of Public Health. To help get the new agency up and running, the Quantum Foundation donated \$1 million.

For the past 20 years, A.G. Holley Hospital has primarily been a place where tuberculosis patients were treated. FPHI's presence will enable it to address other public health threats, such as anthrax and avian flu.

One thing FPHI has already done is to organize a class in public healthcare administration for area nurses. The institute intends to help establish more federally-qualified health centers which treat patients with and without insurance. These facilities provide access to lower-priced prescription drugs and malpractice coverage for health professionals, and are staffed by doctors and dentists affiliated with the National Health Services Corps.

FPHI is working hand-in-hand with FAU's public health care masters program to improve local medical field training and will team with the Palm Beach County Health Care Alliance to develop a plan to ensure that everyone eligible for any type of public

health care assistance such as Medicaid receives it.

Another initial activity is to create a "think tank" to locate and apply existing health policy research by in-state groups. An example would be a study done by the Winter Park Foundation to analyze Medicaid waiver implications for Florida residents. Data uncovered by this think tank can be effectively translated and disseminated to local advocacy groups and governmental and non-governmental organizations. A benefit is that this could influence expenditures by the PBC Healthcare District, possibly resulting in increased state funding for prevention and primary care.

As always, I welcome your comments and suggestions. Please feel free to contact me or my staff at 355-2202. □

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for Bus Riders:**

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**Jack Goes Back
to the Beanstalk**

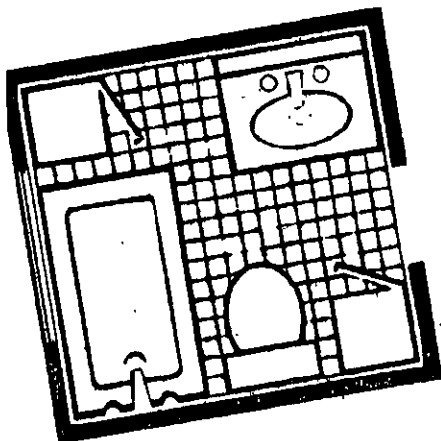
You're familiar with the story of Jack and the beanstalk, and how he chopped it down to prevent the giant from following him after he took the big guy's goodies.

Well, he had to grow another one after Jack discovered he left his wallet in the giant's castle and the king won't give him a new ID card.

From the Internet

Town Hall Meeting II

**Friday, August 17, 2007, 9:30 a.m. in the
Clubhouse Theater: Attorney David St. John, speaking on the new condo law regarding responsibility for patios that have been altered.**



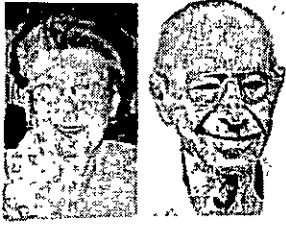
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The Association must sign on page four that they have seen all the information needed, such as proof of age, income and that all places needing signatures and dates are filled in. Also, page three must be notarized. The Realtor is responsible to get all the information, as they are getting paid to do this as part of their commission.

The reason the Association signs off as seeing the application is to make them aware of what is happening in their buildings. Realtors should do the legwork of getting the application and giving it to prospective buyers and bring it to the Association for their signature. Then the Realtor can bring it all to the UCO office.

Living with Alzheimer's

By Mary Calabrese

We are a community of almost 14,000 people. It is difficult for me to believe that we do not have dozens of residents suffering from Alzheimer's or some form of dementia.

It is my hope that, as a caregiver, you have had your loved one tested by a psychologist or neurologist. This is step number one. Once diagnosed, there are medications and combinations that slow the progress of this disease.

As a caregiver, part of your "medication" is a support group. We meet in the craft room every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. This is a step up program to the Alzheimer's Community Care Group held on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Again, join our group on Thursday for more information. All you can lose is "guilt." □

The Association is the only one who can pick up completed investigations. If you do not understand the process of who does what for investigations, *please come in and we will explain our procedures to you!*

Landlords, are you keeping up with today's prices for your rentals? We noticed that some apartments are getting low rentals.

We need additional reliable volunteers who are willing to go through a few months on-the-job-training. Please come in to fill out a volunteer form. □

In the Swim

There was a party that many rich people attended. The host had recently built a tank with many alligators, piranhas, and many other things that could kill you. The host said that if anyone could swim across the tank, he would, to the best of his ability, grant them wishes. Well, nobody was up to the challenge, so everyone just started having a good time and doing that "party thing." Suddenly, there was this big splash!

The host looked and saw a man swimming to beat hell across the tank, and, lo and behold, he made it! The host walked over to the man and said, "Alright, you made it, wow! What are your wishes?"

The man replied, "First, you see that shotgun of yours? Give me it. Second, see those bullets over there? Give me them. Third, show me the crumbum who pushed me in."

From the Internet

Summer Class Schedule at Clubhouse

Classes meeting from April through October will meet on a pay as you go basis with students paying the instructor each session of class.

The classes scheduled at this time are:

Tuesdays:

Ceramics and Clay, 9:00 am, \$5 per class, Gert, Ceramics Room

Thursdays:

Paint Workshop, 9:30 am, \$4 per class, Phil Adler, Art Room

Canasta, 10:00 am, \$15/4 weeks, call Judy at 640-3120 and leave name; Elaine Passman

Tai Chi, 10:00 am, \$3 per class, Jerry Ziffer, Hastings

Fridays:

Ceramics and Clay, 9:00 am, \$5 per class, Gert, Ceramics Room

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Common Sense

By Bob Fogelman

Time after time I hear stories of water heaters that went "plop-in-the-night" and flooded the unit. When I ask the unit owner how old was the water heater, I usually get replies like "I don't know," "Since I have been in the unit, maybe 14-18 years," "Was here when I moved in," et cetera, et cetera.

Every one has three options:

The first option — look for a serial number and the name of the company who made the heater. Call the company and ask them when the heater was made.

The second option — replace your water heater without making the call.

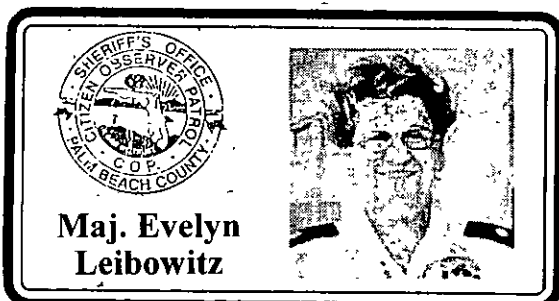
And the third option — do nothing and just wait for it to break. It most assuredly will not last forever.

While we are on the subject of checking appliances, check your smoke detector periodically by pushing in the little button with a broomstick. Think about adding another smoke detector to your unit

When was the last time you had the filter on your air conditioner cleaned or replaced? What about checking the filter in your water faucet in the kitchen? How long ago did you have your place painted or your carpet cleaned? Did you ever have your air conditioner ducts cleaned out?

Now that we have settled those problems, let's talk about your car. In the Florida sun, it's been suggested that you have your car waxed twice a year. Replace your tires when they show exceptional wear. And bring your car in for service every 3,000-4,000 miles, more often if your car is using oil or other fluids.

As long as we are talking about cars, let's mention our driving habits. We find more and more drivers are either ignoring the stop signs or else they are simply sliding through. A "stop sign" means a complete stop. Also, you must get into the habit of signaling your turns, even when no cars are near you. Habit forming in this regard is like putting on your seat belt as soon as you get in your car. As you drive, do you often look in your rearview and side mirrors? Keep being aware of what is going on around you because our reflexes are not quite as sharp as they used to be. □



Bits and Pieces

Recently I received a call asking why our car was driving into the Village from the road leading from the library and the bank. I explained to that individual that it is our responsibility to deter crime by making our presence known. Having our car patrol the areas where our residents frequent is part of our job description.

Robberies have been committed on our residents while waiting at the bus stop by the library. Similarly, they have occurred at the Publix parking lot or in Publix itself. We

circle the parking lot with our lights on to show that there is someone watching.

The car you see at Publix is not always ours. Cypress Lakes and Lakeside Green community, as well as the Rover 85 unit, patrol this area. Similarly, Golden Lakes patrols the shopping areas in their community.

We also are sometimes called out to help in locating an Alzheimer's patient who has wandered away from his/her community, and cannot find their way back. Our car is equipped with a police scan-

ner and we are sometimes called out to help in this situation or to help find a missing child in the neighborhood.

Everyone has the right to ask questions and I will gladly answer any concerns you might have, but please don't think our C.O.P.s are taking the car for a joy ride. They are dedicated individuals who willingly give their time to help our community. I wish you would attend our meetings and meet our members.

You have been told of the Attorney General's program Seniors Against Crime, which is housed at the Sheriff's satellite office in the Pine Trail Shopping Center. Another program has just begun, which is called CASE. This is a program that you will be hearing more about at one of our Delegate Meetings. It has been started in conjunction with the Sheriff's Department as well as the Area Agency on Aging.

CASE stands for Community Against Senior Exploitations, and will hopefully be able to aid us in wiping out scams done on the elderly. These programs to be funded need your help. They must be used or they will not be refunded.

Please do not sit by and do nothing when you are a victim of some injustice. Get in touch with the proper channels and help not only yourself, but your friends and neighbors as well. If you need any further information, please feel free to call me at 697-9413.

Have a wonderful Labor Day. Remember, school opens in August. Drive carefully and obey all traffic rules. □

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Many More, Seasonal Too!

Incident Reports

July 2007

Only four drivers managed to break the gate arms this month — a record!

As to the category known as "Resident Welfare," the general problem seems to be either phones off the hook or phones not working. This month, however, two people had left home and neglected to notify their safety contact, another had been moved to a nursing home, and one just "didn't feel like answering." One resident tripped and fell, and was hospitalized and one wasn't feeling well, didn't eat for three days, and didn't answer phones for three days. Finally, when the building officer entered the unit, the resident was hospitalized.

Please: If you don't see or hear from your neighbors, take the initiative and phone Security to have them follow thru.

By now, everyone should be aware that children under the age of 18 are not allowed in any satellite pool — just the big main clubhouse pool.

Did you know that many residents going to work try to leave the village at 5:30 a.m. and dislike being stopped at the guardhouse? Check out the Security column by Dave Bernstein and see how that has been handled.

One minor vehicle accident was the result of backing up into another car but did not cause any personal injuries.

Lighting hit one of the guardhouses and an officer there was shocked. Luckily only his arm was affected — not seriously. A resident reported an alleged burglary — of paper towels and tin foil.

Another resident objected to the guards asking for ID after the bus driver had been ignored. This is a gated community, where we decided to live so strangers couldn't come knocking on our door at any hour. Now, because of one person's confusion, the story has been retold so often that it is no longer truthful. You must show your ID when you enter the main clubhouse and the Hastings fitness center — cars entering the village are stopped at the gates, as are pedestrians and others. This is for our safety.

If you prefer to be out there in the big, bad world, it's your choice. But inside our village, there should be no one without an ID or a personal invitation from a resident. Don't blame the guards or the bus drivers just doing their job. □

The Salesman's Secret

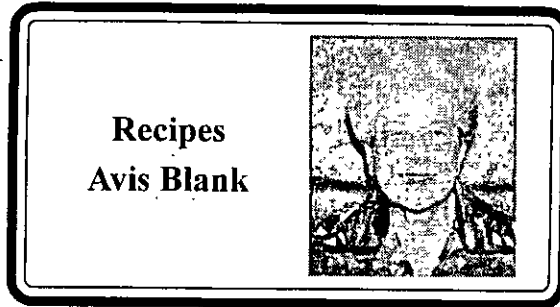
The top toothbrush salesman at the company was asked by his boss how he managed to sell so many brushes.

He replied "It's easy," and he pulled out his card table, setting his display of brushes on top. He told his boss, I lay the brushes out like this, and then I put out some potato chips and dip to draw in the customers. He laid out his chips and dip.

His boss said, "That's a very innovative approach" and took one of the chips, dipped it, and stuck it in his mouth. "Yuck, this tastes terrible!" his boss yelled.

The salesman replied, "It is! Want to buy a toothbrush?"

From the Internet



Recipes Avis Blank



September 23 is the first day of autumn. In the Northern parts of the country, squirrels will be gathering, hiding and storing acorns in secret places that they only know the whereabouts of. An old folklore states that "if the squirrels start storing the acorns in the early days of the season and there is an overabundance of acorns, it will be a long, cold winter."

Birds do not hide and store food for the winter. Some fly off to warmer climates, but the ones that do stay feed on natural fruits and seeds growing on trees and bushes. After a heavy snowstorm or blizzard, the birds find it very hard to find food. It would be kind to feed them. You can have a lot of fun with your grandchildren making "Birdie Muffins."

Mix the suet or fat and peanut butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat and cool for 15 minutes. Add additional ingredients, mix well and pour directly into the muffin pan. Freeze until needed. Then either leave the treats in the muffin pan and hang as is, or remove the individual muffins, place in a mesh onion bag and hang outdoors.

The birds will love you, especially after a heavy snowfall or blizzard, and the children will be delighted seeing all the different types of birds that will flock to the feeder. □

Birdie Muffins

- 1 cup suet or
- 1 cup fat (solid)
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 3 cups cornmeal
- ½ cup whole wheat flour
- chopped up fruit, nuts and seeds



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The Case of the Case

Smelvin worked for the World Tourister luggage company. Every night, he would go home with a suitcase. The security guard would make him open the case to make sure he wasn't taking out any contraband. Satisfied, he tells him he's free to leave.

The guard is sure that Smelvin is up to something, but Smelvin turns out to be clean. Months pass, and Smelvin doesn't crack.

Finally, the guard, on bended knee, begs, "Alright, Smelvin, talk! I know you're stealing stuff from the company, but for the life of me, I don't know what! Confess, and I promise I won't turn you in! In fact, I'll give you my job! What is it?"

Smelvin admits, "You got me: Suitcases!"

From the Internet

The Reader's Corner Lenore Velcoff



The Innocent Man is John Grisham's first work of nonfiction. It is the story of Ron Williamson and Ada, Oklahoma.

In this book, Grisham makes a case for judicial reform as he outlines shoddy police work, poor prosecution and a wrongful conviction. He tells how Williamson goes from being a promising major league baseball prospect to an unemployed drifter and then to being a convicted rapist and murderer who spends many years on death row.

Ron's long battle with mental illness and the penal system and society's inability to deal with his madness all contribute to an innocent man being railroaded. He becomes the victim of jailhouse snitches and prison guards who withhold his meds. Though his family sticks by him, the community certainly does not.

Grisham tells of police corruption in this small town and an incompetent defense by a blind attorney who had never handled a criminal case before. He relates how Wil-

liamson's arrest was tainted, his conviction unfair and his long incarceration without proper mental health care cruel mistreatment. He shows that "the good old boy system is alive and well" in Ada.

We generally believe the law is of the highest integrity. Not in Ada. Additionally, Oklahoma has the highest rate of executions per capita in the country. At one point, Williamson is only days away from execution.

Even though this book is not one of Grisham's page-turners and I found the story very upsetting, I am glad I read it. You will have to read it too to find out what happens to Ron Williamson □

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International Pun Contest Winners

- A vulture boards an airplane, carrying two dead raccoons. The stewardess says, "I'm sorry, sir, only one *carrion* allowed per passenger."
- Two fish swim into a concrete wall. One turns to the other and says, "*Dam!*"
- Two hydrogen atoms meet. One says, "I've lost my electron." The other says, "Are you sure?" The first replies, "Yes, I'm *positive*."
- Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused Novocain during a root canal? His goal: *transcendental medication*.
- Mahatma Gandhi, as you know, walked barefoot most of the time, which produced an impressive set of calluses on his feet. He also ate very little, which made him rather frail and with his odd diet, he suffered from bad breath. This made him...*a super calloused fragile mystic hexed by halitosis*.
- And finally, there was the person who sent ten different puns to his friends, with the hope that at least one of the puns would make them laugh. *No pun in ten did.*

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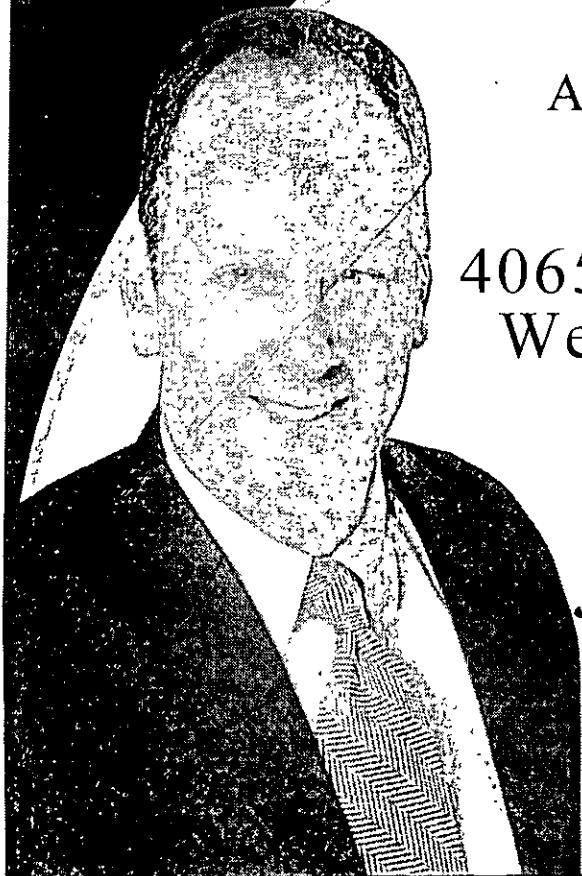


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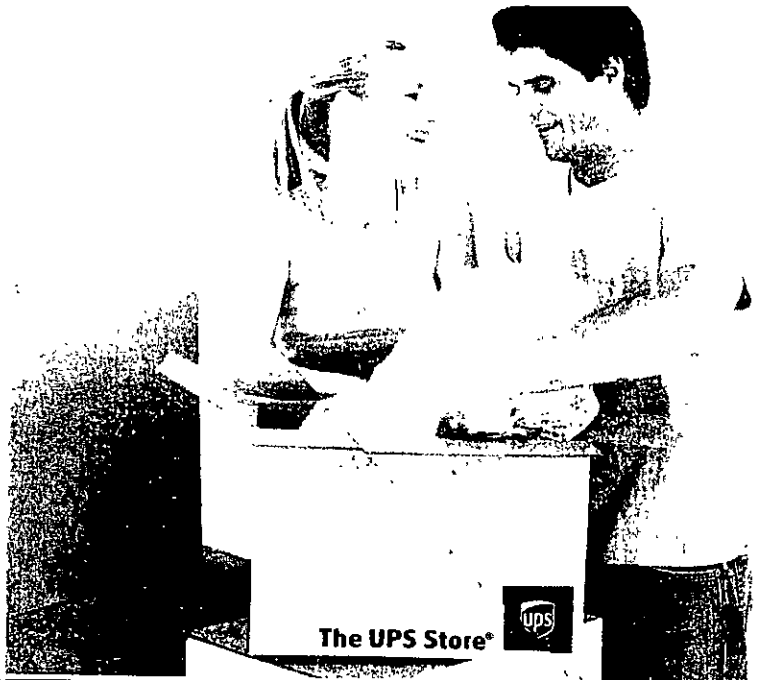
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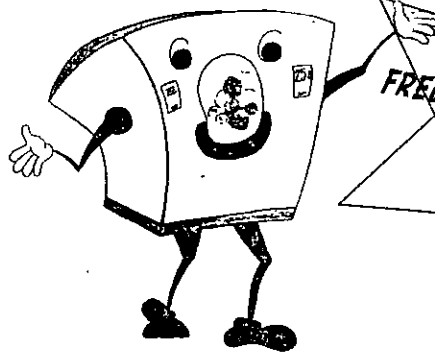
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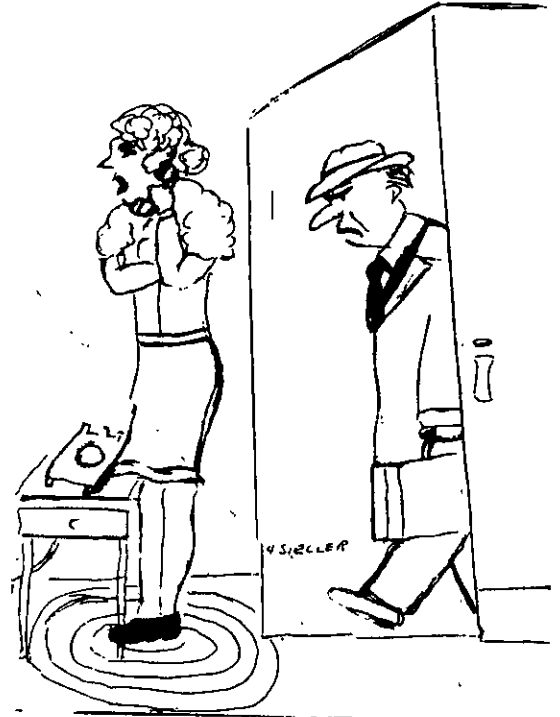
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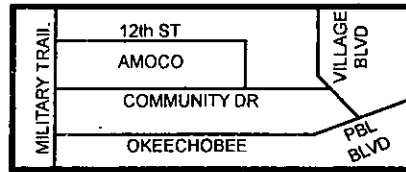
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Wednesday, July 25, found more than 75 residents trying to get on the excursion bus to the new shopping area — Carnival Flea Market in Delray Beach. We knew in advance that the first time anything new was offered, there would probably be a record crowd. Anticipating this, a week ahead of time, we checked with the bus company to see if they would have an extra bus that day. The buses were fully booked. We then suggested perhaps one of “our” buses, parked behind the pharmacy/medical building, would be adequate — just a driver needed. Again, “sorry, no driver available.” Prepared for this eventuality, and using the playing card system we inaugurated back

in September, we brought an extra deck of cards, and used them as rainchecks, thereby placating about 20 people. We explained these rainchecks would be good only on August 22, and advised them to arrive early, not on the buses that arrive at 9:30 am. Meanwhile, those who didn’t accept the rainchecks decided to contact the bus company, as well as UCO and WPRF, to complain. Obviously, the message here is to take the 8 a.m. bus, get your playing card, and relax in the Clubhouse until the bus loads at 9:15 a.m. The maximum passenger load is 48 — no standees — this is a 45 minute trip each way. Those who were able to board were pleased to have seats,

but would have preferred air conditioning that worked properly. This fact was to be reported by the bus driver, a very understanding new employee named Gerald. Due to the bus being full, two volunteers handled a lot of questions normally asked of me, such as, “Are there restaurants nearby?” “How far do we have to walk?”, etc. For their help, I must publicly thank Diane Glogauer (who took photos) and Sylvia Gerson, who directed passengers to disembark from only one side of the bus at a time. It was our decision to stay with the bus until it reached Big Lots, where we discovered only two people were interested in that stop. Bravely, we crossed Military Trail at the light, proceeded to Bealls, and met several of the riders who had already visited Carnival. The rain stopped us briefly, then we continued on to a small luncheonette that served dairy only. My grilled cheese and tomato sandwich was better than any I’ve ever made at home, and the free cake didn’t hurt, either.

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Important Phone Numbers

Guest Entry (automated)	689-1759
Security (talk/emergency)	689-0432
Prime Management Group	835-1770
Seacrest	697-4990
WPRF	640-3111 • Fax 640-0075
UCO Office	683-9189
UCO Reporter	683-9336 • Fax 683-2830
Clubhouse: Main	640-3120
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Comcast Cable	655-3842
FPL (electric company)	697-8000
AT&T (telephone)	1-888-757-6500
Water Utility of PBC Cust Serv	740-4600
Post Office (local) Haverhill & Roebuck Rd.	616-3574
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Social Security Administration	697-5155
1645 N Congress Av (just S of Westgate Av)	
Medicare Info (SSA) 301 SE 1 st St	1-800-772-1213
Voters’ Information	656-6200
Homesteaders Application	355-2266
15500 Okeechobee Blvd (west)	
Auto Driver’s License (both offices)	681-6333
571 Military Tr (also on N Lake Blvd)	
Auto Tag, Registration & Handicap Tag	355-2622
3551 S Military Tr (bet Lake Worth Rd & 10 th Av)	
Columbia Hosp	842-6141 (main) • 863-3900 (er)
2201 – 45 th St (just E of I-95)	
Good Sam Med Ctr	655-5511 (main) • 650-6250 (er)
1309 N Flagler Dr & Palm Bch Lakes Blvd	
Palm Bch Gdns Med Ctr	622-1411 (main & er)
3360 Burns Rd & Gdns E Drive, Palm Bch Gdns	
St Mary’s Med Ctr	844-6300 (main) • 650-6250 (er)
901 – 45 th St (bet Australian & Dixie Hwy)	
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Century Villagers waiting for the bus to Carnival Flea Market in Delray. They anticipate shopping until they drop. Photo by Diane Glogauer



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**Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish**



It's a genuine Tiffany That means a magnificent, unique work of art.

Louis Comfort Tiffany (1848-1933), one of the greatest designers of glassware, is being honored next month in the *American Design Series* by the U.S. Postal Service.

The new Tiffany stamp features a leaded Fravre-glass window, designed by Tiffany, entitled *Magnolia and Irises*. It is a detail of the window, not the entire original photo.

USPS art director Derry Noyes selected this design from the collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Tiffany's mastery of the glass medium is evident in the beautiful variety of colors and textures used to create this lovely stained glass scene. Magnolia trees and irises bloom in the foreground on the shores of a lake.

The *American Treasure Series* was inaugurated in 2001 with the Amish quilts stamp pane. It showcases lovely works of American Fine Arts and Crafts. The 2002, 2003, and 2004 stamps featured art work by John James Audubon, Mary Cassatt, and Martin Johnson Heade respectively. The theme returned to textiles with the issuance of the New Mexico Rio Grande Blankets in 2005 and the Quilts of Gee's Bend in 2006.

The stamps dedicated to John James Audubon (1785-1851), a self-taught artist in 2002, created an epic work entitled *Birds of America*. It has been described as the finest pictorial bird book ever produced.

Born in Haiti, Audubon was raised in France and his family moved to the U.S. in 1803, and he became a citizen a few years later. In 1820, he dedi-

cated himself to his life's work — a comprehensive survey of American birds.

In 2004, the Postal Service paid tribute to American artist Martin Johnson Heade with a stamp entitled *Giant Magnolias on a Blue Velvet Cloth*. It was distributed in a double-sized convertible stamp booklet.

The original painting was made circa 1890 and hung in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The stamp was released one day after the 185th anniversary of Heade's birth. The year 2004 was the 100th anniversary of his death.

Mary Cassatt was honored in 2003 with a set of four stamps picturing mothers and children. The themes in Cassatt's paintings include children engaging in various pastimes and women caring for children. The four works of art on these stamps have similar colors and the subject matter is very appealing according to art critics.

First day covers of the new Jury Duty stamp will be available at your local post offices in September. The design features the silhouette of 12 people from all walks of life. Information can be obtained by phoning the Stamp Fulfillment at 1-800-STAMP-24. □

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THE ARYAN COUPLE (PG-13 • 120 min)

A WWII drama about a German/Jewish industrialist who, in order to ensure his family's safe passage out of Germany, is forced to hand over his business to the Nazis.

Sun, 9/02, 1:45 pm

BECAUSE I SAID SO (PG-13 • 102 min)

She's just your normal, overprotective, overbearing, over-the-top mother. A meddling mother tries to set her daughter up with the right man so her kid won't follow in her footsteps.

Mon, 9/03, 7:00 pm; Tue, 9/04, 1:45 pm; Thu, 9/06, 7:00 pm; Sun, 9/09, 1:45 pm; Mon, 9/10, 7:00 pm

DISTURBIA (PG-13 • 104 min)

Every killer lives next door to someone. A teen living under house arrest becomes convinced his neighbor is a serial killer.

Tue, 9/11, 1:45 pm; Thu, 9/13, 7:00 pm; Sun, 9/16, 1:45 pm; Mon, 9/17, 7:00 pm; Tue, 9/18, 1:45 pm

WILD HOGS (PG-13 • 100 min)

Four guys from the suburbs hit the road...and the road hits back. A group of suburban biker wannabes looking for adventure hit the open-road in search of adventure, but get more than they bargained for when they encounter a New Mexico gang called the Del Fuegos.

Thu, 9/20, 7:00 pm; Sun, 9/23, 1:45 pm; Mon, 9/24, 7:00 pm; Tue, 9/25, 1:45 pm; Thu, 9/27, 7:00 pm

WE ARE MARSHALL (PG-13 • 124 min)

A true story: When a plane crash claims the lives of members of the Marshall University football team and some of its fans, the team's new coach and his surviving players try to keep the football program alive.

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To Be or Not to Be

By Bob Fogelman

The writers of the Constitution of the United States could not possibly foresee all of the future circumstances that would come before this nation. Thus, over the years, amendments have been made to our Constitution.

The same is true of our condominium documents. From 1969-70, there have been many new condominium laws that have been promulgated by our state legislature. Thus, new rules and regulations have been directed to condominiums by the Bureau of Condominiums and consequently we have had to redefine and to amend our old documents, which are 35 years old.

I hope no one in the future informs me that "this is the way we've always done it." That indicates to me that for years your Association has been in violation of the Bureau of Condominiums. Every unit owner must be in possession of an up-to-date copy of their amended documents, together with a set of current amendments.

Because of recent court and arbitrators' decisions, and because of new interpretations by legal authorities, it is most important that all Associations review their documents and come into UCO to see Bob Fogelman or Randy Borchardt for any additional amendments. Wednesday mornings or Friday afternoons is a good time.

Another cause for concern is the fact that newly elected members of the individual condo Board of Administration (Directors), together with their new Association Officers, either do not know how to perform their fiduciary duties or are hesitant in managing the Association. We can offer advice, so let us put you on the right path, the proper path to a successful administration. □

Living Will Helps Families

Document

Important End-of-Life Decisions

By Tom Graver

Lake Worth, Florida, August 5, 2007 — Lake Worth's local Dignity Memorial® Dorsey-E. Earl Smith Memory Gardens Funeral Home & Cemetery service provider, invites the public to receive a complimentary copy of the Five Wishes booklet, a living will that documents a person's wishes regarding end-of-life and emergency care should they become seriously ill. It is the first living will that addresses medical wishes while taking into consideration emotional and spiritual needs as well.

Anyone who completes the booklet is asked to document five specific wishes, ranging from selecting a health care agent responsible for making medical decisions on their behalf if they cannot, to determining funeral and burial preferences.

While the Five Wishes booklet addresses some of the important aspects of documenting a person's final wishes, there are many additional details that are important to put in writing. Tom Graver at Dorsey-E. Earl Smith Memory Gardens Funeral Home & Cemetery also provides a simple planning instrument known as the Personal Planning Guide to the community at no cost. The guide was created with the sole purpose of simplifying the process of preplanning. It allows an individual to make their final wishes known while documenting vital statistics, military history, family heritage, financial and estate matters. This information is highly useful for surviving family members and heirs.

To receive a copy of Five Wishes or the Personal Planning Guide, please call Tom Graver at 561-965-1110. □

The Secret

There once was a little old man and woman who had been married happily for 75 years. They never kept anything from each other. But, the little old woman had a box in her closet which she told her husband not to look at. He respected her wishes and thought nothing of it.

One day the little old woman got very sick and her husband was afraid she was going to pass on. So while she was lying in bed he

brought her the box she had in the closet. "I think it's time you tell me what this is about," he said to her. He opened the box and found two handmade doilies and \$20,000.


The woman started to explain, "My grandmother had a long and happy marriage and before I got married she told me that the secret to a good marriage was to not get mad with your husband, She told me whenever I was mad I should just go and make a doily."

The husband's eyes filled

with tears. In their long marriage of 75 years, his wife had only been mad at him twice! "And what is the \$20,000 for?" he asked. "Oh that's the money I got from selling the doilies."

In the box he also found a little piece of paper with a prayer on it. This is what it read: Lord, give me the strength to love and care for others, give me the strength to please them, and also Lord, give me the strength to strangle my husband. Amen.

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NORTHAMPTON L	beauty, unfurnished, with upgrades	600
SALISBURY F	furnished, gardenview, near East Gate	600
KENT C	furnished, waterview, beauty!	650
NORTHAMPTON R	unfurnished, redone with a nice loft!	650
BERKSHIRE D	UNFURNISHED, waterview, wow!	575
CANTERBURY D	furnished, great place, quiet	650
STRATFORD N	furnished	600
CANTERBURY H	furnished, carpet, quiet	525
GROUND FLOOR 1/1		
NORWICH L	furnished, close to East Gate	500
CANTERBURY H	furnished, new appliances, near pool	550
CAMDEN O	unfurnished, very clean, near West Gate	550
CAMDEN B	furnished, lakeview, ceiling fans	625
NORTHAMPTON R	unfurnished, carpet thruout, near pool	600
CANTERBURY C	furnished, carpet, covered patio	600
NORTHAMPTON R	near pool, furnished, walk right in	575
SHEFFIELD I	unfurnished, CT, gardenview	600
NORTHAMPTON R	gardenview, furnished, carpet	575
SALISBURY B	furnished, ceramic tile, beauty!	550
CANTERBURY I	redone kitchen, stall shower, furnished	575
KENT H	hardwood floors & carpet, furn, next to pool	625
NORTHAMPTON L	beauty redone, furn, drive right up to unit	625
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, near Hastings Fitness Center	625
CANTERBURY C	furnished, newly redone, nice (640-3807)	575
SHEFFIELD D	furnished, near the Fitness Center, gardenview	600
WINDSOR Q	new bathroom, new kitchen, furn, gardenview	1,120
UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5		
CHATHAM E	waterview, furnished, must see!	650
SHEFFIELD Q	lovely unfurnished unit, near Hastings	550
SOUTHAMPTON B	furnished, CAC, great location!	650
SUSSEX B	corner, furnished, beauty	650
SHEFFIELD A	waterview, furnished, beautiful	850
WELLINGTON M	furnished, waterview, largest one BR available	775
SOUTHAMPTON A	furnished, hardwood floors, new kitchen	650
SALISBURY F	furnished, gardenview, screen patio	625
STRATFORD N	furnished, near East Gate	650
GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5		
WINDSOR D	waterview, professionally furnished!	695
SOUTHAMPTON B	unfurnished, first floor, walk right up to	625
SUSSEX B	newer cpt & appl, newer 2nd bath, encl patio, furn	600
SHEFFIELD N	nice & clean, carpet & tile, furnished	650
UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5-2		
OXFORD 500	unfurnished CAC, gardenview	650
NORTHAMPTON J	furnished waterview, avail 5/1/07	700
WELLINGTON L	waterview, furnished or unfurnished	900,
STRATFORD K	furnished, large patio, central AC	850
CAMBRIDGE A	furnished, great location	850
ANDOVER G	newly furnished, pretty, walk right in!	900
CANTERBURY G	furn, CT & linoleum keeps cool, addl appls	700
GROUND FLOOR 2/1/1.5		
DORCHESTER I	furnished or unfurnished, near pool	750
SHEFFIELD D	waterview, new appliances, new countertops, unfurn	850
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5		
CAMDEN L	furnished, loc near pool, must see!	600
COVENTRY H	ceramic tile, furnished, near Clubhouse	650
BERKSHIRE I	unfurnished, near West Gate, shows lovely	650
NORWICH I	furnished, new kitchen, near Clubhouse	625
CANTERBURY C	beautiful, furnished, ceramic tile	600
NORWICH A	furnished, central AC, gardenview	600
WINDSOR B	furnished, waterview, corner	650
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2 BATHS		
CHATHAM K	available 10/1/2007, newly redone	775
NORWICH O	unfurnished, new appliances, walk-in shower!	725
WALTHAM D	gardenview, new AC, fresh paint	850
WINDSOR C	furn/unfurn, waterview, near West Gate	700
SOUTHAMPTON B	furnished, new CAC, dishwasher	800
SHEFFIELD J	unfurnished, newer appliances, gardenview	750
NORWICH C	kitchen totally redone, near East Gate, furn	700
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5		
COVENTRY H	furnished tile floors, lovely setup	625
SUSSEX B	corner unit, furn, beauty	650
NORTHAMPTON B	waterview, furnished	650
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2		
CANTERBURY H	furnished, near pool & amenities	650
CAMBRIDGE A	unfurnished, garden view	750
WALTHAM A	furnished, near East Gate and Temple	850
NORTHAMPTON H	furnished, waterview	800
WALTHAM A	furnished, cook island, CAC	850
KENT D,	unfurnished, garden view, newly remodeled	800
* SEASONAL RENTALS *		
UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5		
CAMBRIDGE A	nice furnished, near Cambridge pool	1,200
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5		
WALTHAM A	outside corner, near East Gate, Clubhouse	1,200
GROUND FLOOR 1/1		
BERKSHIRE D	waterview, very pretty	1,100
CANTERBURY C	nice first floor unit, redone	1,100
CANTERBURY I	furnished ground floor unit	1,050
WINDSOR Q	new kitchen & bath, ceramic tile	1,120
CANTERBURY H	rentable, newer AC, enclosed patio	1,050
NORTHAMPTON R	near Kent pool, furnished, walk right in	1,100
UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5		
SHEFFIELD A	ceramic tile, granite countertops, redone	1,250
UPPER FLOOR 2/2		
STRATFORD K	enclosed patio, closet space, ceiling fans	1,350
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5		
SHEFFIELD N	fully furnished, near Hastings Fitness Center	1,200
GROUND FLOOR 1/1		
SUSSEX B	walk right in, lovely unit!	1,150
WALTHAM C	furnished, central AC, gardenview	1,250

Cut this out and keep it by the phone!



DIAL 5 FOR SECURITY

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Basic Disaster Supply Kit

Everyone needs to prepare for emergency situations, but shopping can be expensive and strenuous. Shopping for items a little at a time before an event can reduce the stress of recovery by avoiding long lines and empty shelves.

Food:

- 1 gallon of water* per person per day for at least 5 days, for drinking and sanitation
 - Sandwich bread (freeze until needed)
 - 2 cans of ready to eat soup
 - 1 box of crackers and/or granola bars
 - Dry cereal/Pop Tarts
 - 4 cans of fruit (2-4 pack)
 - 5 cans of meat (tuna, chicken, Vienna sausages, corn beef hash)
 - 4 cans of vegetables (beans, baked beans, corn, peas)
 - 1 jar of jelly or jam
 - 1 jar of peanut butter
 - 1 large can of juice (4 pack)
 - Instant coffee/tea/powdered drinks
 - Powdered or boxed milk
- * If you choose to use your own storage containers, choose two-liter plastic soft drink bottles — not plastic jugs or

cardboard containers that have had milk or juice in them.

Sanitize the bottles by adding a solution of one teaspoon of non-scented liquid chlorine bleach to a quart of water. Swish the sanitizing solution in the bottle so that it touches all surfaces. After sanitizing the bottle, thoroughly rinse out the sanitizing solution with clean water.

Fill the bottle to the top with regular tap water. If needed, add two drops of non-scented bleach to the water. Tightly close the container with the original cap. Be careful not to contaminate the cap by touching the inside with your fingers. Place a date on the outside of the bottle — replace every six months.

Storage:

- Large plastic zip-lock bags
- Plastic wrap
- Aluminum foil
- Assorted plastic containers with lids
- Heavy duty garbage bags
- Waterproof portable container with lid (to store disaster supplies)

Other Supplies:

- Paper plates
- Plastic or paper cups

- Plastic eating utensils
- Tissues
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 4 rolls of toilet paper
- Liquid dish soap
- Mosquito repellent
- Sunscreen
- Matches/lighter
- 2 pair of latex gloves
- Broom, mop and bucket
- Unscented liquid bleach

Health:

- 1 bottle of shampoo
- 1 box hand sanitizer/wipes
- 1 tube of toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Extra supply of prescriptions
- Oxygen
- Contact lens solution
- Extra pair of glasses
- Extra hearing aid batteries
- Items for denture care

First Aid:

- Antiseptic
- Anti-diarrhea medicine
- Aspirin and/or acetaminophen
- Adult vitamins (if needed)
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Band-Aids (assorted sizes)
- Roll of gauze or bandages
- First aid tape
- Petroleum jelly
- Rubbing alcohol
- Tweezers

Your Property:

Before hurricane season, make a complete inventory of your valuables and personal property. Take a photo inventory and mail a copy to your out-of-town contact. This will be very important should you need to make an insurance claim.

Be sure you put all your important papers together and in a waterproof bag or plastic container: Photocopies of credit cards, insurance and Social Security cards. Don't forget your insurance properties and other documents, such as birth and marriage certificates, three years of your IRS returns, mortgage, and wills, to name a few.

Other Disaster Supplies:

- Battery powered lantern
- Battery powered radio
- Flashlight(s)
- Extra batteries (correct sizes)
- Extra flashlight bulbs
- Portable camp stove or grill — *do not use inside*
- Fuel for stove and grill
- Video or disposable camera
- Fire extinguisher — know where it is in your building

• Extra change of clothes

Special Needs Shelter:

The county special needs shelter only accepts residents with a physical condition requiring medical or nursing care.

- Need nursing assistance with medications or medical care assistance
 - Monitoring vital signs or medical condition or activities of daily living, but do not require hospitalization
 - Need constant electrical power for medical equipment
- Pre-registration is required for individuals needing to use the special needs shelter.

Have Patience

Damage after a hurricane is unpredictable. It can take several days — this is why you need supplies for at least five days, preferable to have 7-10 days of supplies. In some cases, it can take several days to restore power, phone, water and cable television. You should have a landline phone — cell and portable phones may not work.

Prepare. Plan ahead. Ask your neighbor from upstairs to join you and keep you company. Don't forget your out-of-state contact. □



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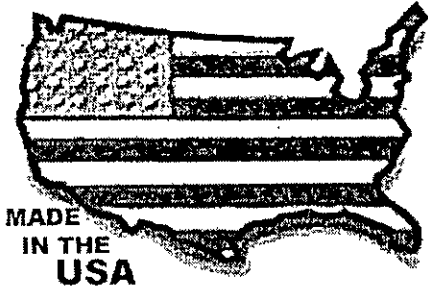
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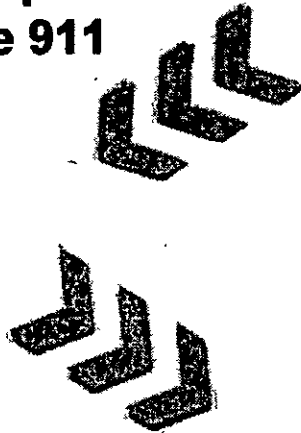
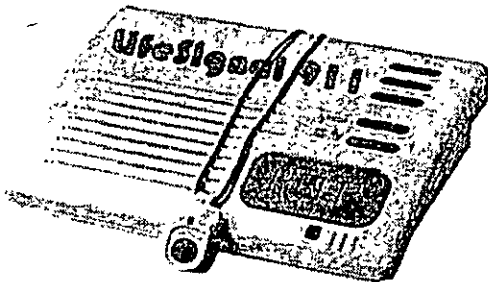
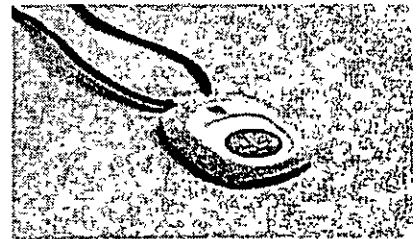
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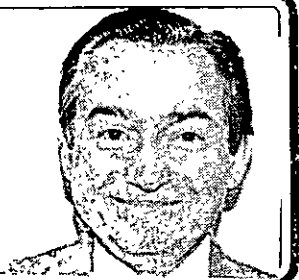


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Arts and Entertainment

Irv Rikon



It's Showtime!

Both **Palm Beach Dramaworks** in West Palm Beach and **Florida Stage** in Manalapan are producing stylish musical revues based upon now-legendary theatrical composers, Stephen Sondheim and Noel Coward, respectively.

Dramaworks' Side By Side By Sondheim is itself somewhat legendary. First introduced some years ago, it celebrates only the master's early works. But, hey! Those include *West Side Story*, *Gypsy*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Company*, *Follies* and *A Little Night Music*, all regarded by critics and general audiences alike as contemporary classics. Just how good is Sondheim, really? Well, he's won seven Broadway Tony Awards, (more than any other composer), a Hollywood Academy Award, multiple Grammys and the Pulitzer Prize.

For **Dramaworks**, J. Barry Lewis directs so well, and the cast, including Anna McNeely, Terrell Hardcastle, Cecilia Torres and musical-director Craig Ames are so wonderfully engaging that one wishes the little company on Banyan Boulevard would produce the same show in big Manhattan, where it could also garner rave reviews. You, of course, can see it here until August 26.

Dramaworks has produced an entire season of outstanding shows, so logically, why not continue during the summer? (For tickets and additional information, telephone 514-4042, or online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.)

Florida Stage's A Marvelous Party has less familiar material both because it's older and foreign.

England's Noel Coward is today remembered more for his sophisticated stage comedies (*Blithe Spirit* and *Private Lives*) and his sentimental World War Two screenplays (*Brief Encounter*) than for his songs.

Nevertheless, the cast of Mark Anders and Jeffrey Rockwell, who also play duo pianos, and pretty, perky Stefanie Morse, all directed by

David Ira Goldstein, make the sometimes outdated show seem fresh, funny and frolicsome.

Nor is everything outdated: *There Are Bad Times Just Around the Corner* sounds so timely it's scary. *Someday I'll Find You* and *I'll Follow My Secret Heart* are timeless romantic ballads, while *Mad Dogs and Englishmen* (who stay out in the midday sun) ought to be memorized and taken to heart by every Floridian. A charming entertainment, August 19 is closing day for this show. (585-3433 or www.floridastage.org.)

The Maltz Jupiter Theatre in Jupiter brings *The Kid from Brooklyn*, *The Danny Kaye Story*, to life August 3-September 9. No revue, this is a drama-bio which manages to include song highlights from the actor-comic's career. (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.com)

When Max Hammerman edited the *Reporter*, he called occasionally to ask where Avi Hoffman's latest show was playing. Now Avi has his own theater company, **The New Vista Theatre Company**, in Boynton Beach. Earlier this inaugural season, he produced and co-starred in three productions that earned him and his company several well-deserved Carbonell Awards. For his summer fare, Avi repeats two shows that (thanks to PBS) have gained him national attention. From August 24-September 8 he appears in repertory in *Avi Hoffman's Too Jewish*, and from August 25-September 9 he's seen in *Avi Hoffman's Too Jewish Too*. (1-800-284-4633 or www.newvista-theatre.com)

As we are all aware, the theater season in Century Village has begun. The shows with professional talent are signed up again. Theater tickets can be purchased at this time by contacting WPRF in the Clubhouse. These shows are presented to Century Village residents at extremely reduced prices. I expect to review the theater shows at CV as soon as possible. □

September 10, 10:30 am, **Celebrate Good Times!** Auditions begin and are open to all residents of our Village. If you sing, dance or play a musical instrument, be a part of our celebration! Show dates November 11, 12 and 13.

Put a Smoke Detector in Your Apartment



Century Village West Palm Beach Resident Show

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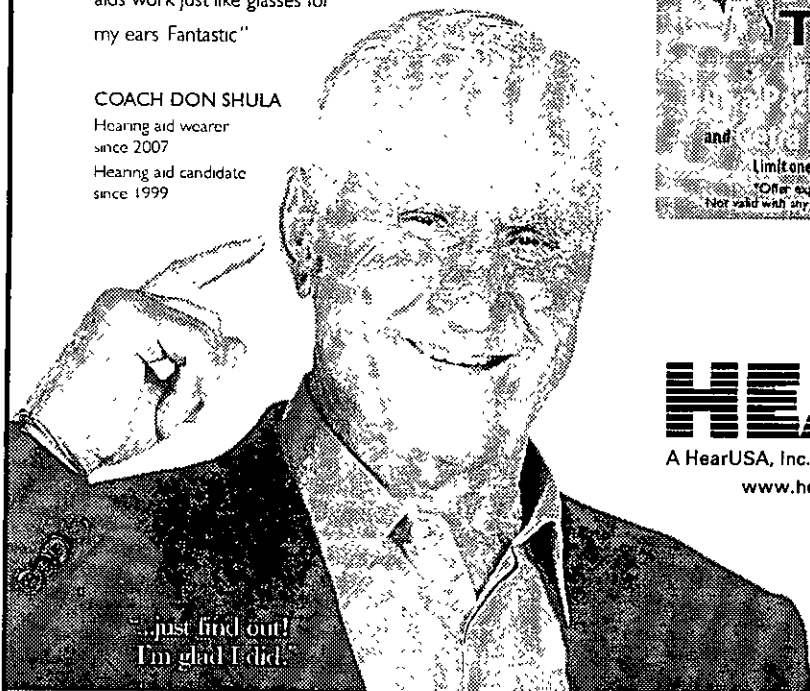
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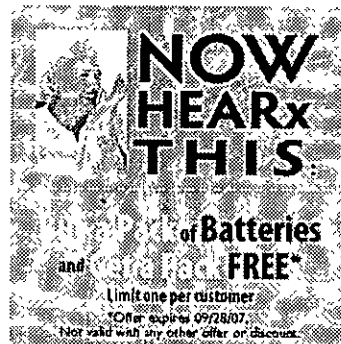
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sation, we expressed a fact of life to them, that since you are talking about elected officials that depend upon the good will of the electorate to remain in "position and power" and that anything that would upset the living style of this voting majority would not be very prudent for them, as we, who put them in power, are their first priority. This formula for political success is taught in the class called "Politics 101" and if you flunk this course, or any of every day applications, start looking for a new area of endeavor.

Let me expand upon this point. This is not just one party's problem. It is something that requires bipartisan approach and unanimity. Every elected official that is put into this spotlight realizes where voting numbers come from.

We of the Proactive Committee have met with our representatives, both from the State and County, and they are aware of our feelings on this subject, and are in our corner.

We will keep you all apprised of the progress of any further meetings, or actions, that may be taken by all parties involved. The future will dictate what our next actions shall be.

Awareness! And vigilance! Are the guidelines of the Proactive Committee for Century Village! □

Dumb Liners

- Bayer has a new ad campaign to boost the sales of their aspirin — **guaranteed effective or double your headache back!**
- Know why Sam is so wealthy? Because he knows how to maximize an investment. Most people donate their old clothes to Goodwill — he rents his.
- My brother-in-law went to college for six years. Educated? Now he can apply for food stamps in eight different languages.
- Take my wife's **Hailey's stew**. I call it that because it tastes like it was made with a **comet!**
- Baghdad is still a pretty dangerous place. If you take a walk at night — you're immediately put on the endangered species list.
- Ah, September, when teachers return to their jobs, kids return to their schools, and mothers return to their sanity.
- If the U.S. Census really wanted to be accurate, in 2010 under **race**, they'd have a box for **rat**.

Mike Tuba

by John Saponaro



Organization News

Brooklyn USA Ltd 2-500: If you, your spouse or sig other ever lived or worked in Brooklyn, you will be eligible to join our friendly social group. We accept new members at our Oct 10, Nov 14 or Dec 12 meets. We meet on 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm, in Party Room of CH. Almost all of our trips, cruises and dinners are subsidized by the club. We help all our members stay young by keeping busy and meeting new friends. Our charitable ventures are well-known. Justin, 478-0900.

OWLS (Older Wiser Loyal Seniors): While most of the clubs have closed for the summer, we remain open and active. Past events: A catered Italian buffet picnic at Dyer

Park, a pizza party with an Elvis impersonator at the Clubhouse, was enjoyed by all. Upcoming events: Lunch at PBKC dog track Aug 23, lunch at the Golden Corral in Sept, pool party in Oct. All activities not restricted to members only; come one, come all. Meets held 2nd Mon at CH at 3:00 pm; call Maryann at 687-7575.

United Order of True Sisters: Meets 2nd Mon at Anshei Sholom. Coming events: Sep 17, card party/luncheon at Palm Beach National & Country Club (future card parties at the Club: Oct 22, Nov 26, Dec 17). For more info, call Selma, 684-9127, or June, 471-5698.

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 WALTHAM C furnished, newer refrigerator & counters 51,000
 NORWICH G beauty, fully furnished, newer AC, near East Gate 74,900
 CAMBRIDGE G furnished, central AC, near pool 49,900
 WALTHAM C furnished, new range, 3 ceiling fans 68,900
 NORTHAMPTON B furnished, waterview, large porch 60,000
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 NORWICH E furnished, gardenview, near East Gate 46,000
 CAMDEN N carpet, nice furniture, newer appliances 80,000

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 NORWICH I furnished, new kitchen, carpet 49,000
 SUSSEX A furnished, tile & carpet, cute! 58,600
 SHEFFIELD M sweet & cozy, near Hastings Fitness Center 84,000
 BERKSHIRE F unfurnished, tile, new appliances, central AC 65,000
 NORTHAMPTON E wtrview, furnished, drive right up to 65,000
 WINDSOR M furnished, central AC, gardenview 68,000
 GOLF'S EDGE D redone kitchen, needs flooring 46,000
 CANTERBURY C furnished, redone, beauty! 68,000
 CAMBRIDGE G lots of upgrades!!! 49,000

GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH
 SUSSEX B ceramic tile, rentable, furnished 49,000
 CANTERBURY A furnished, near all amenities 36,000
 DOVER A lovely waterview, desirable location 70,000
 NORWICH C unfurnished, well taken care of, near East Gate 56,000
 DOVER B partly furn, waterview, walk-in shower 55,000
 HASTINGS A furnished, near Fitness Center 42,000
 DORCHESTER B freshly painted, furnished, redone 55,000
 SOUTHAMPTON C ceramic tile, near pool, golfview 69,000
 CAMDEN E waterview, rentable, near pool, furnished 56,000
 SOUTHAMPTON B nice golfview, spacious patio, downstairs 76,900
 DOVER A nice waterview, dishwasher, central AC 64,900
 KENT L rentable building, clean, nice 42,000
 PLYMOUTH L furnished lovely unit 49,900
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 EASTHAMPTON D lovely furnished condo, near East Gate 61,000
 WALTHAM C furnished cutie! CA, near East Gate 58,000
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 DORCHESTER C cozy, lots of light, near pool 69,900
 SHEFFIELD Q lovely unfurnished unit, rentable 42,000
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 WELLINGTON F waterview, furnished, elevator in bldg 73,000
 CANTERBURY D furnished, beauty! 68,900
 DOVER C ceramic tile, unfurnished, waterview 75,000
 SHEFFIELD P clean, furnished, gardenview, animals OK 39,900
 SOUTHAMPTON A hardwood floors, new appliances 75,000
 WALTHAM E furnished, ceramic tile & carpet 45,000
 STRATFORD N pretty & very well kept, near amenities 44,900
 STRATFORD M beautiful, furnished, rentable 77,800
 GREENBRIER B near elevator & pool, golf courseview 80,000
 DOVER C waterview, dishwasher, hardwood floors 59,900
 CAMBRIDGE F near pool, great potential 58,000

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 CAMDEN H rentable, near pool & West Gate, pretty 48,000
 CAMDEN O unfurnished, near West Gate, rentable 44,000
 CANTERBURY H needs TLC, rentable, lovely gardenview 35,000
 SALISBURY G furnished, rentable, near Clubhouse and gate 27,000
 CAMDEN L near West Gate, rentable 63,000
 NORWICH B furnished, clean, near laundry 40,000
 CAMDEN G in great shape, furnished, rentable 45,000
 CHATHAM K unfurnished, rentable, very nice area, lakeview 46,000
 WALTHAM G furnished, rentable, new appliances 41,000
 KENT H furnished, tile floors, state of art shower! 63,000
 SUSSEX K lots of upgrades, come see 58,000
 NORTHAMPTON R brand new kitchen, furnished, new AC, 3 fans 61,000
 NORTHAMPTON R near pool, unfurnished, rentable, motivated 40,000
 CAMBRIDGE C rentable building, newer stove, tile & carpet 45,000
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 CANTERBURY C furnished beauty, gardenview, rentable 38,000
 SHEFFIELD I newer AC, unfurnished, rentable 46,500
 CAMDEN H lovely furnished unit, must see! 40,000
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 SOUTHAMPTON A golfview, unfurnished, redone beauty 73,000
 SOMERSET E furnished, hickory kitchen cabinet, storm protection 110,000
 EASTHAMPTON H unfurnished, gardenview, lots of upgrades 74,000
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 CAMDEN F furnished, waterview, ceramic tile 73,000
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 HASTINGS I ceramic tile, central air, near Fitness Center 79,000
 CHATHAM K part furn, light & bright, gardenview 74,000
 SHEFFIELD G new bathroom, furnished, great design! 79,900
 WINDSOR G furnished, gardenview, ceramic tile 70,000
 GREENBRIER B furnished, new water heater, new kitchen 103,900
 COVENTRY D furnished, negotiable, new kitchen, all remodeled 75,000
 GREENBRIER A golfview, renovated, steps to pool 135,000
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 STRATFORD L carpet, dishwasher, furnished 70,000
 WELLINGTON H waterview, elevator, hurricane shutters 74,900
 COVENTRY C newer appliances, berber carpet 65,000
 CHATHAM S waterview, central air with enclosed lanai 75,000
 PLYMOUTH H newer appliances, unfurnished, bright 99,900

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATH
 OXFORD 200 new kitchen & baths, ceramic tile, furn 85,000
 PLYMOUTH B unfurnished, central AC, nice! 125,000
 DORCHESTER I beauty, rentable, near pool 87,000
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Incident Reports

Analyzed by
Dot Loewenstein
July 2007

Only four drivers managed to break the gate arms this month — a record!

As to the category known as "Resident Welfare," the general problem seems to be either phones off the hook or phones not working. This month, however, two people had left home and neglected to notify their safety contact, another had been moved to a nursing home, and one just "didn't feel like answering." One resident tripped and fell, and was hospitalized and one wasn't feeling well, didn't eat for three days, and didn't answer phones for three days. Finally, when the building officer entered the unit, the resident was hospitalized.

Please: If you don't see or hear from your neighbors, take the initiative and phone Security to have them follow thru.

By now, everyone should be aware that children under the age of 18 are not allowed in any satellite pool — just the big main clubhouse pool.

Did you know that many residents going to work try to leave the village at 5:30 a.m.

and dislike being stopped at the guardhouse? Check out the Security column by Dave Bernstein and see how that has been handled.

One minor vehicle accident was the result of backing up into another car but did not cause any personal injuries. A caretaker attempted to remove items from the property of a resident who had died and was stopped because the unit was behind in payments and there was a foreclosure in process.

Lightning hit one of the guardhouses and an officer there was shocked. Luckily only his arm was affected — not seriously. A resident reported an alleged burglary — of paper towels and tin foil.

Another resident objected to the guards asking for ID after the bus driver had been ignored. This is a gated community, where we decided to live so strangers couldn't come knocking on our door at any hour. Now, because of one person's confusion, the story has been retold so often that it is no longer truthful. You **must show your ID** when you enter the main clubhouse and the Hastings fitness center — cars entering the village are stopped at the

Attention Residents

If you still have a red Century Village identification card, it is still valid. You can still use your red CV ID to gain admission into the Village, the Clubhouse and Fitness Center.

The WPRF ID office welcomes and encourages all residents who still have a red card to come in and exchange it for the new CV ID card. No appointment necessary.

ID office hours of operation: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. □

Emergency Numbers

- Crime, medical — call 911 first.
- Crime, medical, need help — call for Rover second. 689-0432 or 689-0961 for the Guardhouse.

XXXXXXXXXXXX gates, as are pedestrians and others. This is for our safety.

If you prefer to be out there in the big, bad world, it's your choice. But **inside our village**, there should be no one without an ID or a personal invitation from a resident. Don't blame the guards or the bus drivers just doing their job. □

At the Library

By Chuck Waugh
Music at the
Okeechobee Library

Audiophiles will enjoy the variety and diversity of the music collection available at the Library! The Palm Beach County Library System has music from around the world on CDs for patrons to borrow: Pop, Opera, Jazz, Classical, Latin, Broadway, Country... something for everyone! On DVD, there are operas, musicals, and concerts. Don't forget to check out the songbooks, too. If the library doesn't have what you are looking for, ask the librarian to consider ordering it.

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 ID.

September Programs:

- 9/4 and 18 — Mousing Around, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
- 9/6 — Music at Your Library, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
- 9/6 — Look It Up! at Your Library, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
- 9/10 — *Entrodiksiyon a Etenet* (Internet — Creole), Monday, 6:00 p.m.
- 9/14 — Browser Basics, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
- 9/20 — Introductory Internet, Thursday, 8:30 a.m.
- Fridays — Movies @ Your Library, 2:00 p.m. (this month, exciting movies from the Library's Collection up on the big screen!) Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library, 5689 Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach, FL 33417, 561-233-1880, www.pbclibrary.org. □

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9:20AM - 9:40AM		PILATES		PILATES	
10:00AM - 10:45AM		AQUAROBCS		AQUAROBCS	
9:50AM - 11:15AM	HATHA YOGA		HATHA YOGA	***PAID TAI-CHI - SEE BELOW	HATHA YOGA
11:00AM - 11:20AM		*FACIAL GYMNASTICS		*FACIAL GYMNASTICS	
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- Southampton A, 2/1.5, 4th fl cnr, elev, sens penthse w/golfvws, tot remod kit w/nu cabs, granite & appls, all 18" tile thruout, nu CAC, move-in perfect cond, see this today \$99,000**
- Northampton N, 1/1.5, 1st fl cnr, beaut neutral tile thruout, updated kit & baths, nu CAC, wtrvu, unfurn, great loc, make an offer today! \$63,500**
- Bedford H, 1/1, 1st fl, wtrvu, comp remod, nu oak kit w/granite, appls & plmbg, nu AC units, 18" tile thruout, designer furns, park rite outside dr, tot turnkey, no work to do, MIP! \$59,500**
- Canterbury B, 1/1, tot turnkey, updated unit, updated kit & baths, park right outside dr, rentable, a great buy! \$55,000**
- Southampton C, 1/1.5, 1st fl, beaut unit, updated-kit w/wd fl, nu appls, nu berber in lvg area, gorgous 9x20 encl pat w/golfvws, across from pvt pool, immac, unfurn, make an offer \$65,000**
- Andover C, 1/1, 1st fl, nu tile, updated kit & bath, nu AC, park outside dr, unfurn, MIP, make offer today! Now \$39,000**
- Berkshire I, 1/1, 2nd fl, updated unit w/nu berber, tile, kit w/appls & AC unit, close to West Gate & pools! A beauty. New price; make offer \$35,000**
- Golf's Edge, 1/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, upgraded beauty, newer appls, tiled living area, nu cpt BR, nu CAC, encl balc w/hurr-proof wndos & shtrs, nu roof, updated baths, immac, walk to pool & CH, rentable. A special unit! \$72,900**
- Dorchester I, 1/1, 1st fl, next to pool, spec remod w/open kit & center isle, nu cabs, appls, countertops, all 16" tile thruout, nu wndo treatments, paint, tot upgraded bath, tastefully furn, turnkey, quiet preserve vu, a true oasis! \$85,000**

FOR SALE

- Easthampton F, 1/1.5, 1st fl cnr, gorgeous remod, nu everything, incl fully remod kit, countertops, cabs, appls, plmbg, electrical, 18" neutral tile thruout, even nu WD in unit! Lite/brite unit, unfurn, redy to decorate to your taste. See this today! \$79,900**
- Sheffield D, 1/1.5, 1st fl, georgeous remod w/new kit, cabs, appls, updated baths, hurr shtrs on patio, parq fls in lvg area, tile in kit, new cpt BR, lovely wtrvu, close to Synagogue & Fit Ctr, rentable \$65,000**
- Greenbrier B, 1/1.5, 4th fl, lux penthouse, elev, spec golf & wtrvus, fully upgraded & immac, newer kit, baths, close to E-Gate and CH, across from pvt pool, make an offer today \$85,900**
- Northampton P, 2/1.5, WOW! Great price for this 2nd fl outside cnr beauty, updated appls, newer cptg, CAC, furn, rolldown shtrs on balc, walk to Kent Pool, will not last! \$59,900**
- Windsor G, 1/1, 2nd fl, gdnvu, cptg removed, very clean, fully rentable, great buy \$42,000**
- Waltham I, 1/1, 1st fl, upgraded beauty, fully furn & turnkey, upgraded kit & bath, screened patio w/pvt gdnvu, park rite outside dr, close to E-Gate, Synagogue & CH, immac & MIP! \$49,500**
- Chatham O, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, all nu berber, appls, CAC, 2 yrs old, tiled balc, des furn, gorgeous unit \$59,900**
- Dorchester F, 2/1.5, 1st fl cnr, walk to pvt Dorchester Pool, CT thruout, CAC, encl, screened patio, needs some updating, sold furn, a great buy, make an offer today! \$65,000**
- Sussex C, 1/1, 2nd fl, immac, nuer cptg, tile, appls, 2 ACs, lovely furn, gdnvu, best price in bldg! \$36,900**
- Southampton C 1/1.5, 4th fl, penthse, elev, directly across from pvt pool, lovely unit w/brand nu kit appls, nu neutral berber thruout, updated baths, encl balc w/brand nu wndos, tile & hurr shtrs, sens golfvws from this unit, a true oasis! \$67,900**
- Wellington C 2/2, 1st fl, gorgeous lkvu, needs some TLC, flooring removed, great val. \$100,000**

RECENTLY SOLD

- 305 Chatham O, 1/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, tot remod, all tiled, unfurn \$54,000**
- 308 Greenbrier B, 1/1.5, 3rd fl, elev, needs updating, nr elev & stairs, across fr pvt pool, great golf & wtr vus, best price \$48,500**
- 357 Camden P, 1/1.5, 1st fl cnr, furn, pristine, 16" neutral tile thruout, remod kit w/new cabs, appls, CAC, gdnvu, must see this one \$65,000**
- 85 Norwich D, 2/1.5, 2nd fl outside cnr, furn, immac, nu CAC, excel val \$61,000**
- 258 Northampton N, 2/1.5, 1st fl, furn, updated, nuer appls, CAC, wtrvu \$57,500**
- 116 Chatham E, 1/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, sens lakevu, tot remod, open kit w/nur appls, nu baths, all 16" tile thruout, CAC, immac, rentable \$71,500**
- 30 Berkshire B, 1/1, 1st fl, fant wtrvu, needs some work, lovely pat in common area \$23,000**

FOR RENT

- Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, updated appls, mirrors, comp furn, screened balc, close to Temple & Fit Ctr \$750/mo ann \$1,000/mo sea**
- Canterbury B, 1/1.5, 1st fl, all neutral tile, furn, nuer appls, immac, walk to pool \$700/mo ann**
- Camden H, 1/1, 2nd fl, immac, furn, tot turnkey unit w/lovely gdnvu, walk to Camden Pool, close to West Gate \$650/mo ann**
- Sussex C, 1/1, 2nd fl, immac, nuer cpt, tile, appls, gdnvu, turnkey \$600/mo ann**
- Northampton D, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, wtrvu, fully furn, immac, close to Kent Pool & West Gate \$775/mo ann**
- Sheffield J, 2/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, immac, furn, tot turnkey, screened bal OL gdnvu, close to Fit Ctr & Synagogue \$800/mo ann \$1,100/mo sea**

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Transportation

Continued from page 25

Back on July 6, we invited residents at the Delegate Assembly to attend any of our monthly meetings (third Monday, 1:30 p.m., Classroom B — or whichever has AC working). While many people complained, not one showed up last month. However, we did address the biggest criticism, which was that moviegoers would like us to hold the 9 p.m. bus until they stroll out of the theater. Arrangements were made — instead — to have a 9:30 run on movie nights (Monday and Thursday) only. Imagine one of your friends leaving your house on foot at 9:05 p.m. planning a bus ride home in a few minutes, only to have to wait an additional ten min-

utes, alone, in the dark. 9:30 p.m. will have to suffice.

Playing Card System:

Using old decks of playing cards that are collector's items, we deal one to each resident as (s)he arrives at the Clubhouse. The residents are then free to go home for coffee, or work on a jigsaw puzzle upstairs in the library, use the restroom, or just sit in air conditioned comfort until the bus boards at 9:15 a.m.

Even though the regular

excursion buses (other than fourth Wednesday) are able to provide sufficient seating for those arriving at 9:30 a.m., they do not attract the numbers (average 25) that this bus does. More than 70 people showed up on July 25, some as early as 8 a.m. (by car). The internal buses that arrived about 8:30 a.m. dropped off so many riders that only four seats were left by 9 a.m.

A few months ago, even though we had been giving

out cards, some people thought they could get off the internal bus at 9:30 and jump the line, getting on the bus before those who had been waiting. This is why the card system is necessary. We have 48 cards with unusual backs, to cover the 48 seats. Once the cards are given out, there are no more seats. So anyone arriving after 9 a.m. was told immediately there were no seats — they could make other plans and not wait

around till the bus arrived. It is important that we keep count before the bus driver opens the door and gets mobbed. The cards are shown to the driver, in order to get on the bus. Then they are held until departure from Delray, and used to get back on the bus. No card — no seat. I also found another use for the cards: Since the back is so unusual, I found myself approaching someone and showing the card to her — sure enough, she was one of our passengers that I hadn't recognized earlier. Like some sort of magic symbol, it ties us together as a group.

On the other hand, if you meet a friend who wants to take you out for dinner, or to a movie, then please hand your card back to anyone in the group, so we don't think you've been left behind. August 22 is next! □



Villagers have finished shopping; now they're waiting for the bus to return.



To All Presidents, Board Members and Condo Owners

Come to the Maintenance Meeting on September 4, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. Meeting will be held in the Clubhouse, Room C. This will probably be one of the most important meetings we will have this year. We will have a guest speaker on hurricane recovery, and a special workshop on how the new changes from the insurance industry will affect your Associations, when claims are placed for hurricane damage, accidents, or other type of damage to your building. You must come to this meeting; it is that important!

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Prater drowned

Dean Prater, 37, a former special teams player for three NFL teams including the Buffalo Bills, drowned after falling in a Horse-heads, N.Y., hotel bathtub, team officials said yesterday. Authorities said Prater slipped in the bathtub, suffered a severe blow to the head and was knocked unconscious. His body apparently plugged the drain.

John Glenn injured at home

Ironically the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, John Glenn, survived his launch from Cape Canaveral, his space flight, and his re-entry into earth, but later suffered a serious injury — not on a dangerous space mission — but when he fell in his bathtub at home.

Klein at home after treatment FOR BROKEN RIBS

Alberta Premier Ralph Klein was released from hospital yesterday where he had been receiving treatment for three broken ribs. Klein, 54, slipped in the hot tub at his Calgary home a week ago, but apparently didn't realize at first how badly he was hurt.

That's the breaks

Armand Hammer, 89, will miss an important White House date today because of a broken rib he suffered Monday when he slipped getting out of a bathtub.

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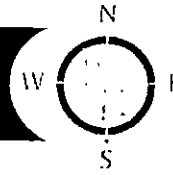
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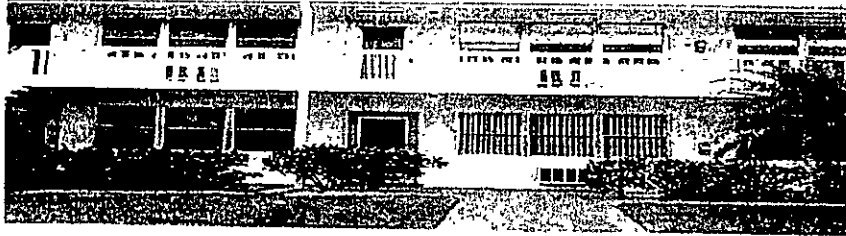
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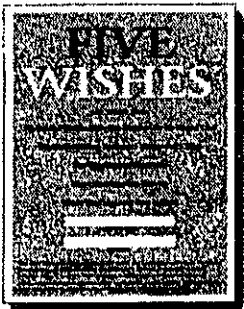
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VA Seeks Legally Blind Vets

It is believed that there are a number of legally blind vets residing in CV. Most cases are the result of ever-increasing Macular Degeneration, or other eye diseases. It becomes impossible to read or perform other daily functions.

You may not be aware that you are eligible for VA benefits that will provide you with free low vision equipment and other blind rehabilitation programs at the nearby VA Medical Center.

If you are, or if you know someone who is legally blind, please contact our CV resident, Simon Buchsbaum, Assistant District Director of The Blinded Veterans Association, at 684-9643, for information and assistance.

Remember, this is not charity, but it is your Veterans entitlement!

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Shirin Ebadi, the first Muslim woman awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, is one of Iran's leading human rights defenders. In the courts and in civil society, she is changing Iran's discriminatory laws against women and fighting to free political prisoners. In 2000, after exposing a link between vigilante groups and highly placed government officials, she was imprisoned. Women like Ebadi, who give a voice to the voiceless, must be at the peace table."

Swanee Hunt

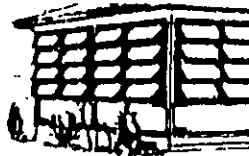
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Airline Humor

It takes a college degree to fly a plane but only a high school diploma to fix one: a reassurance for those of us who fly routinely in their jobs.

After every flight, Qantas pilots fill out a form, called a "gripe sheet," which tells mechanics about problems with the aircraft. The mechanics correct the problems, document their repairs on the form, and then pilots review the gripe sheets before the next flight.

Never let it be said that ground crews lack a sense of humor. Here are some actual maintenance complaints submitted by Qantas' pilots (marked with a P), and the solutions recorded (marked with an S) by maintenance engineers.

By the way, Qantas is the only major airline that has never had an accident.

P: Left inside main tire almost needs replacement.

S: Almost replaced left inside main tire.

P: Test flight OK, except auto-land very rough.

S: Auto-land not installed on this aircraft.

P: Something loose in cockpit.

S: Something tightened in cockpit.

P: Dead bugs on windshield.

S: Live bugs on back-order.

P: Autopilot in altitude-hold mode produces a 200 feet per minute descent.

S: Cannot reproduce problem on ground.

P: Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick.

S: That's what they're for.

P: IFF inoperative.

S: IFF always inoperative in off mode.

P: Suspected crack in windshield.

S: Suspect you're right.

P: Number three engine missing.

S: Engine found on right wing after brief search.

P: Aircraft handles funny. (I love this one!)

S: Aircraft warned to straighten up, fly right, and be serious.

P: Target radar hums.

S: Reprogrammed target radar with lyrics.

P: Mouse in cockpit.

S: Cat installed.

And the best one for last

P: Noise coming from under instrument panel sounds like a midget pounding on something with a hammer.

S: Took hammer away from midget.

From the Internet

Did I Read That Sign Right?

In a public restroom:
Toilet out of order. Please use floor below.

In a Laundromat:
Automatic washing machines: Please remove all your clothes when the light goes out.

In a London department store:

Bargain basement upstairs.

In an office:
Would the person who took the stepladder yesterday please bring it back or further steps will be taken.

In another office:

After tea break, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.

Outside a secondhand shop:
We exchange anything — bicycles, washing machines, etc. Why not bring your wife along and get a wonderful bargain?

ATTENTION RESIDENTS

The W.P.R.F. ID Office welcomes and encourages all residents who still have a red Century Village ID card to come in and exchange it for the new Century Village photo ID card. No appointment necessary.

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This and That

By Bob Fogelman

There is something about summertime that I do not care for. It's not about the Condo Associations here in Century Village or about the residents or the traffic. It's just that I am a baseball fan and the team who I root for is our Florida Marlins.

I punish myself by watching them play on television, and by doing so, I aggravate myself in their losing ways. If only I was some 65 years younger, I'd show them a thing or two — I wish.

This past week, we ate in two of our favorite restaurants and they both had raised their prices. Is it because of less "snowbirds" and vacationing residents or is it the rising "cost of living"?

Our condo units are being sold and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. All you have to do is to read the "Neighborhood" part of *The Palm Beach Post* or speak to someone in UCO's investigation department. Maybe not as much as last year, but slowly and surely, the prospective retirees from up North are hearing about our Century Village. It's reasonable for today's prices and all that we have to offer at a low maintenance cost — so bring your friends and relatives down now before real estate takes another upswing.

Did I ever remind you we have 16 pools here in Century Village? So why aren't more people utilizing the pools for exercising or just to keep cool? Summer is here, so drive carefully, stay well, and see our shows in our new theater. □



Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"What happens in Vegas is getting reproduced all over the country, to the chagrin of Southern Nevada tourism boosters trying to protect Sin City's trademarked slogans. The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority voted 11-0 Tuesday to oppose a trademark application by an Illinois woman who wants to sell shirts at the Kentucky Derby. The shirts, which would read 'What happens at Derby stays at Derby,' are too close for the comfort of tourism boosters who zealously guard the popular, and protected, 'What happens here, stays here' slogan."

Benjamin Spillman

Why It's Better to Be a Woman!

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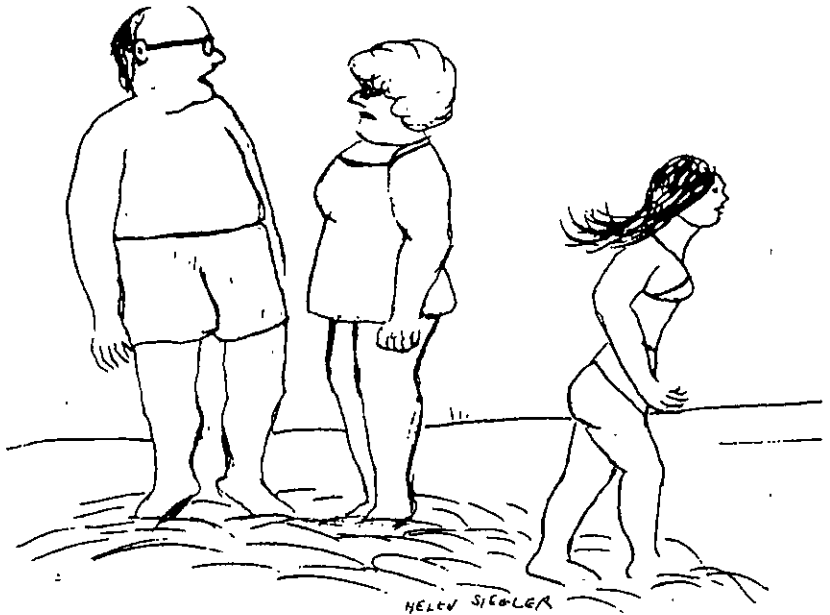
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Allsup Outlines Seven Mistakes to Avoid When Filing for Social Security Disability

By prweb.com

Is a grandmother fit to be a daycare worker? Can an ironworker get a desk job? Are you your best representative before the Social Security Administration? Allsup Inc. says intent and outcome aren't always the same when working to secure Social Security Disability Insurance benefits (http://www.allsup.com/whyApply/whyApply.aspx).

Belleville, IL (Vocus) July 30, 2007 — Most people filing for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits can expect their initial claim to be denied (http://www.allsup.com/newsroom/GeneralStats.aspx). If they appeal — even if they are successful — they'll still go through several additional steps and probably wait nearly two years before they ever see a disability payment.

According to Allsup Inc., however, the millions of applicants who apply each year may be able to shorten the process (http://www.allsup.com/newsroom/backgrounder.aspx) by avoiding a few common mistakes that can delay their award or have their application rejected all together. Allsup Inc. (www.allsup.com) is the country's leading Social Security disability representation (http://www.allsup.com/whyAllsup/whyAllsup.aspx) company.

"Social Security disability payments are a significant, and often the sole, income source for millions of individuals with disabilities and their families," according to Edward Swierczek, senior claims representative with Allsup. "Unfortunately, individuals who become disabled often make mistakes in applying for their Social Security Disability Insurance benefits. This may result in even more delays, which puts more stress on what could already be a precarious financial situation."

Allsup points out common mistakes and offers some advice that may improve an applicant's chances for a faster, favorable Social Security Disability Insurance decision. They include:

Going into the process uneducated.

Some people believe it's just a matter of filling out a

few forms, sending them in and waiting for their checks. They would be surprised to find out just how complicated the process really is (http://www.allsup.com/newsroom/backgrounder.aspx). According to Swierczek, the Social Security Administration follows a five-step sequential evaluation process (http://www.allsup.com/disabilityGuidelines/criteria.aspx) to determine if an individual qualifies for disability benefits.

- You must not be gainfully employed, which for 2007, is defined as earning more than \$900 a month,
- Your condition is severe, meaning it interferes with basic activities of work,
- Your condition is on the Social Security Administration's list of disabling conditions and you will be disabled for more than a year,
- You are not able to do the work you had been doing before the impairment, and,
- You can't perform any other type of work.

"You have to meet the first two criteria before the Social Security Administration will consider your claim," said Swierczek, who has more than 30 years of experience helping individuals through the complexities of the disability application process.

"If you're a 40-year old ironworker who hurt your back, the Social Security Administration may find that you are not disabled if you can do desk work. You may not think you can, but if you don't provide compelling information on why you can't, they will deny your claim," he added. **Going at it alone.**

Individuals who apply for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits without representation are more likely to have their claim denied.

"Working with government agencies and understanding the nuances of what's needed to comply with the regulation isn't something the average person is aware of," said Allsup senior claimant representative David Bueltemann, who has represented hundreds of individuals through the Social Security disability claims process.

"Just as people hire accountants to complete their tax returns and represent them before the Internal Revenue Service if they're audited, individuals are recognizing they need representation when they go into the Social Security Disability Insurance process (http://www.allsup.com/

whyAllsup/whyAllsup.aspx)," he added.

Underestimating the impact of your disability.

Whether it's pride or simply having lived with a condition long enough to have figured out alternative ways to do things, many people underestimate how much their disability affects their day-to-day lives.

A good example, Bueltemann noted, is a 50-year-old grandmother who tells the state Disability Determination Service that she takes care of her grandchildren. If the woman doesn't explain that the children are adolescents and self-sufficient, the claims representative may deny her claim because he believes that if the woman can watch her grandchildren, she's capable of working in a daycare center.

Exaggerating the impact of your disability.

On the other end of the spectrum are people who want to make their condition appear worse than it is. For example, a man who uses a cane at a hearing before an administrative law judge but doesn't normally use a cane would be over-representing his condition.

"If the judge asks to look at the cane and sees the tip is not worn, the claim is immediately suspect, even though the claimant may have had a legitimate case if he'd just stuck to the unexaggerated truth," Swierczek explained "It is important to elaborate, but not exaggerate."

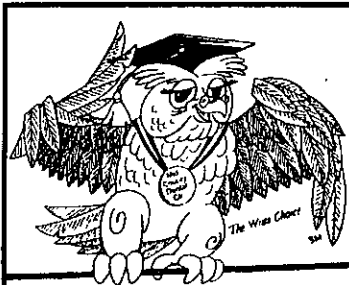
Being vague about your work history.

Knowing what the expectations are for your work, and

showing accurately from the outset why you can't perform this work any longer, is an essential part of qualifying for Social Security Disability Insurance benefits (http://www.allsup.com/forms/apply_form.aspx). For example, Swierczek noted that a service technician might be required to drive for extended periods as part of the job.

"If your impairment means you can only drive for 10 minutes without experiencing extreme pain, yet your job requires you drive in 60-minute stretches, you need to make it clear on your disability application what the work expectations are and what your limitations are. Otherwise, you may end up with double jeopardy: Your disability claim is rejected because the Social Security Administration

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tion believes you can still perform your work, but you're out of work because you really can't meet the requirements of the job," said Swierczek

Missing the appeals deadline.

The Social Security Administration denies over 60 percent of all initial Social Security Disability Insurance applications, but there is a formal appeals process with three levels. If you are rejected at any level, you have only 60 days to appeal to the next level. If you miss the deadline, you need to start the process from the beginning.

Giving up.

The process can be excruciatingly long and cumbersome. More than 700,000 people are currently waiting for a decision in the appeals process alone (<http://www.allsup.com/newsroom/ssdiCrisis.aspx>). For individuals already facing significant physical or mental disabilities, it can add to the difficulty. Bueltemann, however, is quick to point out that receiving Social Security Disability Insurance benefits is a right that individuals with disabilities and their families have earned. They are often essential in securing other forms of financial support, including Medicare benefits and retirement protection.

"It may not be as easy as it should be to receive your payments, but don't give up," Bueltemann emphasized. "Make sure you have good representation and continue to work to secure your benefits."

About Allsup

Allsup Inc. is the nation's premier Social Security Disability Insurance representation company. Since 1984, Allsup Inc. has helped tens of thousands of Americans with disabilities receive their entitled disability benefits (<http://www.allsup.com/newsroom/GeneralStats.aspx>). Today, the company has more than 425 professionals focused on helping individuals and their families gain the financial and health benefits they deserve. For more information, visit Allsup's Web site at www.allsup.com. □

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Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
Southampton	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Golf's Edge	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Norwich	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Salisbury	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	10:17
Waltham	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Easthampton	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25						
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28					
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner					
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45						

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					12:00						Please be at your bus stop 10 minutes before your pickup time.
Perimeter Drive						12:45					
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	Please be Prepared to Show the Bus Driver Your Century Village ID When Boarding ALL External Buses
Morse Home Drop off	Wednesday & Friday					1:05					
Post Office Drop off	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	
Emporium Shoppes		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Baby Supermarket		9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	
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	

Mall Bus Route					12:00						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.
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00			1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Jewish Comm. Center	9:05	10:05		D r i v e r s L u n c h								
Pine Trail Square								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									
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45			

Express Bus Route					Excursion Bus 'Monday' (Excludes the 2nd Monday)					
Perimeter Drive	8:45				Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM	10:35 AM	Pick Up Times		
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:00	2:00	3:00	Washington Mutual	On Request	
Walgreens	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	Wellington Mall	10:05 AM	1:15 PM
Pine Trail Square	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	Home Depot	On Request	
Albertson's	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	Target		11:06 AM
99 Cent Store	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	Wal-Mart		11:10 AM
Winn Dixie	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:18	2:18	3:18	Excursion Bus 'Wednesday' (Excludes the 4th Wednesday)		
Publix	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM	
Washington Mutual	On Request							City Place	10:06 AM	2:00 PM
Perimeter Drive	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	Gardens Mall	10:36 AM	1:30 PM
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	Return Clubhouse		2:30 PM

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)					12:00						The Excursion Bus will go to Lake Worth Beach on the 2nd Monday and to the Carnival Flea Market in DelRay on the 4th Wednesday of the Month.
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00			1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	
Walgreen's	9:04	10:04	11:04	D r i 							