

# Reporter

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**From the Desk of  
President  
George  
Loewenstein**



This will be my last column as President under my current term, which ends March 16<sup>th</sup>. I fully expect to finish the many projects that we have started. Number one, of course, will be the Arbitration with WPRF. All requested documents have now been submitted by both sides, and depositions have begun. The Arbitrators have set May of this year to start hearing our case.

Second is the reconstruction of UCO's office building. The Architect has drawn the plans; a Contractor has been signed and all that is left is for the County to issue us a building permit. We have also secured drawings from our Architect for an Awning over the walkway at the Clubhouse to shelter the bus riders when getting on and off the buses. Bids are currently being solicited for that project. We are also looking into leveling the curb in front of the Clubhouse to make it easier to get in and out of cars, especially for those who find it difficult to walk.

We have applied for two grants, one for up to \$300,000 to pay for eleven lifts, and one for \$55,000 to offset the cost of installing the pumps in anticipation of receiving the recycled water.

On another subject, I am very pleased by the large attendance we have been seeing at our shows, but it does present a traffic nightmare. A study is planned to find a better way to direct the flow. Until then, I would encourage carpooling and/or taking one of our buses. I have formed a safety committee, with George Franklin as chairman, and this study will fall under his committee domain.

On March 7<sup>th</sup>, please be sure that your Delegates will represent you and vote for next year's UCO officers. □

## Sweetheart Ball Sees Century Villagers

### Celebrate a Night of Fun in Style

By Syd Kronish

Love is a many splendored thing as joyous Century Villagers danced the night away at the annual gala Sweetheart Ball, Saturday, February 9.

More than 500 revelers filled the gaily decorated Party Room in the Clubhouse. It was a "dress-up night" in our Village.

Men and women were in appropriate attire for the occasion — most men in suits, ties and jackets; women looked beautiful in their party dresses. Red, of course, was the color of the evening, in conjunction with the well-known Valentine's Day theme.

The Party Room was decorated to fit the occasion. Each table was adorned with red cups and napkins, plus a beautiful vase of red flowers. All celebrants came in groups to their pre-arranged table numbers, so that they might enjoy the food and drink they brought.

The music for the evening was supplied by Vinnie Vincent and his orchestra, who played familiar tunes and dance numbers.

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## Many Thanks to George and the Executive Board of UCO

By Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

It seems the older one gets, the quicker time goes. Just yesterday we had our 2007 elections for UCO officers. On March 7, 2008, elections again will be held. Since George Loewenstein appointed me as chairperson of the Nominating Committee and the Executive Board confirmed it, I have had an enlightening, learning and exciting time.

Thank you, George, for your confidence in my ability; thank you, Executive Board, for confirming me; and thank all of the members of the Nominating Committee for their efficient handling of choosing a slate. Our slate was accepted and a few members were nominated from the floor. The complete slate follows. I wish you all good health, good luck, stay safe and, again, many thanks.

### Candidates for Officers and Executive Board of UCO

#### President

George Loewenstein  
Bob Marshall

#### Vice President

Frank Cornish  
Claudette LaBonte  
Howie Silver  
Myron Solomon

#### Recording Secretary

Betty Lapidus

#### Corresponding Secretary

Avis Blank  
Marcia Ziccardy

#### Treasurer

Dorothy Tetro

#### Executive Board

Dave Bernstein	Jerry Karpf
Ed Black	Syd Kronish
Randall Borchardt	Irv Lazar
Sandy Cohen	Haskell Morin
Ken Davis	Marie Oliver
David Frankel	Joe Saponaro
Louise Gerson	Phil Shapkin
Dan Gladstone	Myron Silverman
David Israel	Ted Silverman
Larry Kall	Gerry Sutofsky
Jackie Karlan	Jeanette Veglia

### March 16<sup>th</sup> Is the Day...

The time is 12 noon and the place is the Marriott Hotel in West Palm Beach for the most gala UCO Luncheon and Dinner/Dance of the year.

Get your reservations in early for the best seating. Your choice of either chicken breast or salmon is requested at the time you make your reservation. Reservations are accepted by check made out to UCO for \$35 per person.

Any questions? Call Mary Patrick Benton at 683-9189.

### Delegate Meeting

**Fri., March 7, 2008, 9:30 am  
Clubhouse Theater**

**VOTING FOR UCO OFFICERS AND  
EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL BEGIN AT:  
8:00 AM AND END AT 9:00 AM**

### Election Help Needed

By Hershel Sarasohn

March 7, 2008 is the UCO election. In order to expedite the counting of the votes, I need 32 people to help count ballots or watch counters. With enough volunteers, we can be finished in a little over an hour.

If you are interested and can volunteer from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. on March 7, please call me at 640-3094 or contact the UCO office. If you have already submitted your name to the UCO office, your name is on the list. Thank you.

### MEETING DATES

<b>OFFICERS</b>	<b>EXEC. BOARD</b>	<b>DELEGATES</b>
Thu, Feb 28, 08	Mon, Mar 3, 08	Fri, Mar 7*, 08
		*(Elections)
<b>LUNCHEON AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD</b>		
Sunday, March 16, 08		
Thu, Mar 27, 08	Mon, Mar 31, 08	Fri, Apr 4, 08
Thu, Apr 24, 08	Mon, Apr 28, 08	Fri, May 2, 08
Thu, May 29, 08	Mon, Jun 2, 08	Fri, Jun 6, 08

## At the Delegate Meeting

Betty Lapidus



### February 1, 2008

This meeting was called to order by President George Loewenstein at 9:30 a.m.

**Attendance:** There was a quorum of 214 seated Delegates.

**Pledge of Allegiance:** Led by Capt. Calloway; was recited by all.

**Minutes of the January Meeting:** Had been distributed and read by all. Motion to accept the minutes was passed unanimously.

Pres. Loewenstein introduced the third CERT class that had graduated the night before, all dressed up in their bright yellow jackets.

Pres. Loewenstein introduced two guests, Ms. Leslie Shriberg, Assistant to Sheriff Bradshaw, and Mike McAuliffe, candidate for Palm Beach County State Attorney.

**Treasurer's Report:** As per attached copy. Dorothy Tetro responded to one question. Motion to accept the report passed unanimously.

**President's Report:** George reported the latest on the arbitration — depositions have been started. Phyllis Richland has been deposed for two hours. George will be deposed in February for two days. With regard to the personal lawsuit against George, we will not need to pay as our insurance company will cover this.

MEDICS is the only service in this territory. Years ago, MEDICS had subcontracted this area to AMR, and now we must use MEDICS. If you should have any problem, please call UCO.

We now have a Security Committee with Al McLaughlin as Chair and a Safety Committee with George Franklin as Chair.

**Nominations Committee:** Chair Roberta Fromkin explained how we will handle

the reports of this committee; see attached copies of lists, i.e. Officers and Executive Board candidates for the 2008 slate.

There will be nominations from the floor, plus 10 Delegates who will second each nomination. The names of the seconds will be checked against the Delegates lists.

Nominations from the floor for the position of President — Bob Marshall, plus 10 seconds — there being no further names, nominations for this office were closed. Since Bob Marshall's name had been submitted for the Executive Board, and he accepted the nomination for President, his name was then removed from the Executive Board list.

Nominations from the floor for the position of Vice President — Myron Solomon, plus 10 seconds. No further names; nominations were closed.

Nominations from the floor for the position of Recording Secretary — none. Therefore, as per the Nominations Committee, Betty Lapidus is automatically elected.

Nominations for the position of Corresponding Secretary, as per the Nominations Committee — Avis Blank and Marcia Ziccardy. From the floor — none. Closed.

Nominations from the floor for the position of Treasurer — none. Therefore, as per the Nominations Committee, Dorothy Tetro is automatically elected.

For the Executive Board, nominations from the floor — Phil Shapkin plus 10 seconds; Jackie Karlan plus 10 seconds. No further names; nominations were closed.

All candidates were asked for length of domicile (nine months out of the year) and if they accept the nomination. Bios must be submitted. Nomi-

nations were then closed.

Phyllis Richland read page 6 of the Bylaws re functions of the Nominations Committee.

**Elections Committee:** Chair Hershel Sarasohn reported that voting will take place on March 7, 2008, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in Classroom C preceding the Delegate Assembly, which will come to order at 9:30 a.m. He asked for volunteers to act as "tellers" — to count the votes. This is very important! Please contact him at 640-3094.

### Committee Reports —

**Insurance:** Dan Gladstone reported that we are checking out the policies we have from WPRF. We have a two and a half million dollar deductible and we are shopping for better prices from different companies. We presented a proposal that cost less to WPRF but they refused. Dan gave us highlights of the policy. For more details, please read his column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Dan said that we may have a Town Hall meeting on the topic of "self-insurance." We will be kept informed. There were Q&A and some suggestions.

**Computers:** Howie Silver reported that Channel 63 is up and running. Also, that you can use your laptop computer in the Clubhouse building.

**Transportation Committee:** Chair Claudette LaBonte explained pre-boarding for the people who have rain-checks. One-hundred percent of our trips are full, and when the buses get full, it then leaves. If you have questions, please contact her at the office.

**Security Committee:** Chair Al McLaughlin reported that 19,000 cars passed thru our gates during the month of January 2008. The call-ins are updated and they ask you to stay on the line until you are told to hang up.

**Safety Committee:** Chair George Franklin reminded us that any safety related issues should be put into writing and submitted to the UCO office. He stated that he is trying to put together a group of people who are active or retired personnel from services such as EMT, Fire Department or Law Enforcement groups. Please contact him at 471-9929.

**Cable:** Chair Larry Kall reported on converters for us in CV. He had contacted Comcast re the final solution and the cable top boxes. He advised us to do nothing until we work out this situation. Please see his column in the *UCO Reporter*.

**Beautification:** Chair Sandy Cohen reported that the 15 new benches will be installed on UCO property to beautify our areas.

**Signs:** Chair Haskell Morin displayed building signs that can be purchased.

**Maintenance Committee:** Chair Jerry Karpf reminded us that the meeting to be held

on February 15 at 11:00 a.m. will discuss the interpretation of aspects of Florida Chapter 718 — important.

**Annual Installation Luncheon:** \$35 per person, March 16, 2008; call the UCO office and ask for Mary Patrick Benton.

**Motion** — to adjourn passed. Meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m. □

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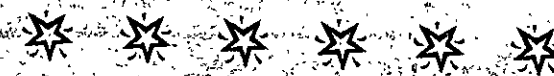
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The following Associations still have not signed the release of their 2007 annual budget, so that they will get the lower deductible in the event one of their officers or board members is sued:

- Berkshire H
- Camden C, F, L, N
- Canterbury H, I
- Coventry F
- Kent I, J, M
- Kingswood C, E
- Northampton E, G
- Norwich C, H
- Salisbury A, C, D, E, H
- Sheffield A, I, M, N, Q

See Mary at the UCO office for a release form.



## Are You on the List?

The following Associations had no representation at the February 1, 2008 Delegate Assembly:

- Andover A — B — I, J
- Bedford B — E — G — I
- Berkshire C — E — G — H
- Cambridge C — D — G
- Camden C — D — F — G — H — I — L — N — P
- Canterbury G — H — J — K
- Chatham A — J — L — M
- Coventry F — G — I — J
- Dorchester A — B — C — J
- Easthampton A — B — C — E — F — G — I
- Hastings C — D — H
- Kent C — D — E — G — I — J — L — M — Q — R — S
- Kingswood C — E — M
- Northampton F — G — H — L — N — O
- Norwich C — D — F — H — I — K — M
- Oxford 200
- Salisbury D — E — G — H
- Sheffield A — B — C — D — E — I
- Somerset C — I — L — O
- Stratford A — H — L — O
- Sussex B — D — E — F — G — I — J
- Waltham B — E — G
- Wellington D
- Windsor A — E — G — I — J — K — L — M — Q — R — S

**Voting March 7, 2008  
at Delegate Assembly  
from 8am to 9am  
Delegates Only**

**From the Desk of  
Treasurer  
Dorothy Tetro**



Where does the time go? Here we are already into February of 2008! It seems not that long ago when everyone was concerned because the change of the century — to the year 2000 — would bring all types of chaos.

For your review, there follows a chart indicating the bank balances at the end of

2007 as compared to 2006. Inasmuch as numbers speak for themselves, I present it without comment and remind all of you that I am available to answer any questions and address any concerns you may have.

To all of you — may 2008 bring only good things your way. It has been my privilege to serve as your Treasurer. □

**COMPARISON OF CASH BALANCES**

	Reserve Investments December 31, 2006	Dec. 31, 2006 Totals	Reserve Investments December 31, 2007	Dec. 31, 2007 Totals
General	285,782		661,000	
Transportation	1,266,121		1,593,000	
	1,551,903	1,551,903	2,254,000	2,254,000
	<b>Bank Balances December 31, 2006</b>		<b>Bank Balances December 31, 2007</b>	
Ambulance	8,596		13,854	
Cable	188,067		39,506	
General	331,809		75,916	
Irrigation	54,959		105,244	
Reporter	15,903		32,798	
Security	85,837		6,052	
Transportation	382,070		130,217	
Cash Account	15,793		20,041	
<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>1,083,034</b>	<b>1,083,034</b>	<b>423,628</b>	<b>423,628</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>2,634,937</b>		<b>2,677,628</b>

**At the Library**

By Chuck Waugh

**Talking Books at Palm Beach County Library**

Talking Books are current, popular books and magazines recorded on cassette tapes for adults and children who are unable to use regular printed material. The Palm Beach County Library System lends Talking Books, along with special cassette players, free of charge to eligible patrons. Anyone unable to read small print due to blindness or a visual disability (includes large print readers), or anyone unable to hold a book or turn pages due to a physical disability, is eligible. All services are available by mail or in person. All Talking Books services, including postage, are

free of charge. The Talking Books library is a special service of the Palm Beach County Library and a part of the Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Disabled. Call the Talking Books Library, 561-649-5500, or email [talkingbooks@pbc.library.org](mailto:talkingbooks@pbc.library.org) for an application. The application may be certified by an M.D., Ophthalmologist, Registered Nurse or other qualified professional.

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.

**March Programs (call to register)**

- 3/03 — Internet Tips and Tricks (in Creole), Monday, 6:00 p.m.
  - 3/04 — So You Want to Write a Book, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.
  - 3/11 — Browser Basics, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.
  - 3/14 — Book Discussion Series, Friday, 10:30 a.m.
  - 3/20 — The Bintel Brief in 2008, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
  - 3/25 — Basic Computers, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
  - Fridays — Movies at Your Library, 2:00 p.m.
- Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library, 5689 Okeechobee Boulevard, West Palm Beach, FL 33417, 561-233-1880, [www.pbclibrary.org](http://www.pbclibrary.org). □

**The WPRF Budget**

By Dorothy Tetro

I begin by stating that this budget consists of two parts — the operating budget and rent. As part of the operating budget, which is completely separate from the UCO budget, we pay for everything, from staples and paper clips to air cooling towers and trucks. This includes payroll, payroll taxes and bonuses; cleaning and cleaning supplies (soap and paper towels), pool furniture, chemicals and pool maintenance; real estate taxes, insurance, water, electricity, etc. — all to maintain WPRF-owned facilities.

We pay for everything you see at the Main Clubhouse, at the Hastings Clubhouse and at the satellite pools. Using numbers from my own payment, this part of the budget is \$43.48, and that includes \$5.31 per month toward the cost of shoreline restoration.

I have been asked, more than once, just how much we pay for rent. Most of the folks

I have spoken to are astonished when they hear exactly how much the total is each year. Rent was apportioned long ago when Century Village was being built. I cannot speak to when or how the formula was created. I can, however, tell you this: In 2006, the total base annual rent paid to WPRF by all the residents of CV was \$6,165,000; in 2007, the total collected increased to \$6,200,000.

In 2008, we each paid an increase of \$1.00 per month, or \$12 per year. Multiplied by 7,854, the total increase is \$94,248, and again in 2009, we will pay an increase of \$1.00 per unit. In 2010, the increase will be \$6.00 per unit. The Millennium Agreement is in effect until December 2021, and increases are guaranteed until that time.

So, what is all the fuss about? Well, 70% of \$6 million is \$4,200,000, and that's for one year only.

\* as provided to us by the Accounting Department of WPRF. □

**At the Sweetheart Ball**



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



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**Trust and Responsibility**

What does that mean, when I became Vice President, I found out real fast? We made a motto, "How may I help you?" Our team took charge. First, we made sure that we got all permits so that WPRF can get started with the Clubhouse and finish in one year.

Our President, George Loewenstein, took charge and led our team in all ways. He made sure that all bills were paid, and we look at every bill and make sure they were right.

Then came the fight with WPRF for 70% of our money. President George Loewenstein didn't say "yes." He is now leading us into arbitration. I know we can trust him, not like some who would say yes and take WPRF 1.8 million (of which 1.2 million already belonged to the residents). That is what you call Trust and Responsibility. That is why you should reelect President George Loewenstein and let our team finish what we started!

Where did the two years go? It is that time again to run for office, looking back at what I did and accomplished in the last two years.

One: Watching the Clubhouse being put back together, I made sure that all the men's bathrooms had urinal dividers.

Two: I put TV Channel 63 back on the air. Now we can

also play DVD and VCR tapes, and also go live if we want to. I am now teaching two new people how to operate TV Channel 63 so if somebody gets sick, it still will be on the air. We have the most modern TV channel of any condo in our area.

Three: I made sure that bocce ball courts are now getting a new canopy so the players waiting will be in the shade, and the Sailing Club will have the old small canopy for shade, too.

Four: I made sure now you can go to the Clubhouse or at poolside with a computer laptop and go on the Internet or any Web page and get your email, now that we have Wi-Fi. We are in the year "2008" and then some. As one of your computer geeks, it is time this Village is in the year 2008!

What can I do for this Village if I am reelected for another two years? We are building a new office in 2008. We will bring TV Channel 63 to the new office, also making sure all computers are in, and the network is working right. Yes, I am running again for Vice President. There is a lot I would like to do for the Village.

The back of the Clubhouse has a lot of things that should be done. We have a new Clubhouse, but an old backyard that needs to look new again! I need your vote so I can get reelected Vice President and our team can finish what we started! □



**The Dilemma**

In Century Village, we have two types of insurance to worry about. The first is our own property and liability protection for each of the various Associations. The second is the insurance for the two Clubhouses and seven Pools. While our property and liability insurance for the Associations is under our control, the policies of the Clubhouses and Pools are owned by others, managed and controlled by WPRF.

Although WPRF manages their properties, each resident in Century Village is personally responsible for the Insurance Premiums and any Deductible that is imposed in an insurance casualty, such as a hurricane.

Make Your Own Comparisons	
Under the Proposed Bid	Under Existing WPRF Policy
a) A \$4 million damage to the Clubhouse will require \$650,000 deductible.	a) Residents will have to come up with \$2,500,000.
b) \$125,000 deductible on Hastings Clubhouse.	b) \$2,500,000 under WPRF policy.
c) With the new bid, \$37,500 on the Clubhouse contents.	c) \$2,500,000 under WPRF policy.

This was too much for us to bear, so UCO Operations and Insurance Committees (that established the "helping hand" attitude in insurance matters for the private residents) came to an agreement with WPRF that we would also shop for better insurance coverage. (See above comparison.)

That was not an easy job. We interviewed six well-known and highly reputable insurance agencies and the first bid was already cheaper, and by far, a better deductible. On the liability policy alone, we could save close to 30% in premium.

WPRF is refusing to accept that bid. Below are some highlights of the reasons that WPRF gave for their denial. Our comments are printed in italics.

- We missed the Deadline.
- *We actually were in constant contact with WPRF before, during and after the deadline.*
- There is a penalty for cancelling the policies.
- *There is a "short term cancellation" for which we are responsible and willing to pay.*
- WPRF will consider the bid on the renewal date on August 1, 2008.
- *Renewing policies in the middle of the Hurricane season is harder and next to impossible. We might not receive the same quotes or favorable deductibles when Hurricanes are "dancing around us."*
- The bid includes several insurance companies that might quarrel among themselves.

• *The first concept of insurance is to spread the risk. Every company dilutes their risk by reinsurance, coinsurance or by layers. There are strict rules and each company must adhere to them.*

• WPRF's agent, AON Risk Services, is doing such a good job, and because of that, "the insurance premiums, especially on the liability policy, are lower."

• *The fact is that we are paying a record high premium for the liability policy. We pay \$700,000 premium for a \$1,000,000 risk per occurrence (\$2,000,000 aggregate), a rate of 70%. This is an outrageously high premium! The bid we presented did much better. During the 90s, AON was insuring 22 Associations in CV. In our opinion, they did not do a good job. Their policies were not the greatest, and by far, more expensive. The Associations replaced AON at their first opportunity.*

**The Dilemma!**

After long deliberations and, on the advice of our lawyers, the Operation and the Insurance Committees (on behalf of our residents) decided to put the matter of the new bids on hold. The time factor is one of the main reasons. By the time it takes to see results in a legal process, or by other measures, we might reach the renewal date.

In response to our objections, WPRF disconnected the "business interruption" portion of the policy from the equation of the deductible in their policies, and thus lowering their deductible. This is a positive step, but their deductible is still much higher than the new bid. Did WPRF fulfill their fiduciary responsibilities?

Until then, let us pray that no damages are bestowed upon us.

*(This article is for information only and not to be used for any legal purpose.) □*

**The Bell of the Ball**

Susannah was hassled on her way to a cotillion. By the time of her arrival, her finely-coiffed hair could use combing, her silk stockings started to run, and her shiny shoes started to lose their luster.

The man she danced with didn't care. They started to fall in love and were about to kiss. Before they could completely embrace, a ringing was heard from her chest. She accidentally swallowed her cellphone while hastily eating.

*From the Internet*



Neighbors Against Crime: Century's Citizens Observer Patrol.

Photos by Howie Silver.

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



**A Small Clarification**

I'm sorry I didn't make myself clearer when I wrote my last column. It has been interpreted by some as if I were leaving UCO.

Many of you have asked me if there is any way I can stay on and I am deeply touched by your vote of confidence. According to our bylaws, the Delegate Assembly, which is our Board of Directors, can appoint a position under Vice President with no voting rights (see page 3, article 6, section B of the UCO bylaws).

I am not leaving; I am serving my last year as Vice President. According to our bylaws, a V.P. can serve two consecutive two year terms, and this is the last year of my second term.

I've been with UCO one way or another for the last 10

years, first as a committee member, then the Executive Board, and then Vice President. I have served four administrations and only Pres. Loewenstein allowed me to do what I do best, and that is, to be a partner as are all of his V.P.s.

Having said all that, now, I'm winding down. I'm not ignoring the health and welfare of our residents, which has always been most important to me. I have scheduled community projects so far through April for the benefits of our residents and our Village.

I'm still at the UCO office if you need me. I want to thank all of you for your kind words and all the help I've gotten from you in the past years. I will always value what I have learned from you. □

**Sweetheart Ball**

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The Usher Corps did their usual excellent job at showing partygoers to their tables and provided ice and water for their drinks. Table prizes were awarded at the end of the evening.

A two-fold program of entertainment was provided that night. A show featuring "An Evening with Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna," known worldwide as one of the finest husband and wife comedy teams, held center stage in the new state of the art theater. There were 1,217 Villagers in attendance, who enjoyed and applauded the laugh lines.

Watch for the upcoming events on Channel 63, the UCO Reporter and the monthly news flier, which can be obtained in the office at the Clubhouse. Remember, all movies and dances are free to all Villagers. □

**Smoke This!**

An executive from the Wilmington Tobacco Company announces a breakthrough at a press conference.

No, not a cigarette that doesn't cause cancer, but one mixed with detergent, so that it cleans out the black lung caused by other cigarettes.

*From the Internet*

**Investigations  
David Frankel  
Louise Gerson**



Most of the Associations have had their annual meetings with elections by now. We hope you will have Members on your Board to take care of business during the months the "Snowbirds" are away. Life goes on here in "Paradise" all year long. People buy and sell properties, rent apartments, occupants want to live with owners and deeds are transferred to new owners.

You must have someone responsible for signing applications and writing checks. The seal and checkbook stays in your Association here, not up North.

If you have a potential rental, make sure the lease date gives us time to investigate the renter. We can't do it the day before they want to move in. Plan a few weeks ahead and return the filled out, signed application as soon as possible to expedite the procedure.

If you have a rental renewal for the same apartment in the building, the President can give you a letter of approval signed by either the President or an Officer that can be brought to the ID office at the Clubhouse. They will update the pass.

Once an investigation is completed and the Association approves it, then the file is sealed, placed in a secure locked file and kept by the Association indefinitely.

Everyone that lives in our Village must be investigated and be at least 55 years of age. There should not be "selective enforcement." Once you bend a rule, you bend it for everyone. So think very carefully before you bend your rules.

To assure privacy and confidentiality, we will not give out any information regarding pending investigations over the phone. Please come to our office with identification so we know who we are speaking with. □

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## The Mail Bag



### Path Etiquette 101 General Guidelines:

- Just as on the street, walk to the right whenever possible.
  - Walk/ride/skate on the right side of the path in the direction of travel.
  - Pass on the left.
  - Do not walk/ride in groups that cause you to block the path for others.
  - Step off of the path to socialize.
  - Make it easy for other path users to pass you.
  - Be courteous and use common sense.
- ### Walkers/Joggers:
- Walk or jog no more than two abreast.
  - Do not block the path.
  - Look before stepping from one side of the path into the flow of traffic on the other side.
  - When faster traffic comes up from behind you, switch from walking two abreast to walking single file.
  - Don't wear a headset with the volume turned up so loud that you cannot hear those trying to pass.
  - Be courteous and use common sense.

### Bicyclists:

- Ride single file.
  - Ride at a controllable speed.
  - When passing, signal your intention in advance with a bell or horn or by loudly announcing "passing on your left."
  - Pass at a speed that will allow you to respond to someone that may unknowingly move into your path.
  - For your own safety, always wear a helmet. Three out of four bicycle fatalities are due to head injuries. Most of these injuries could have been avoided had the bicyclist worn a helmet.
  - Be courteous and use common sense.
- ### Skaters:
- At most, skate two abreast.
  - Control your speed.
  - When passing, signal your intention in advance by loudly announcing "passing on your left" or "on your right."
  - Be courteous and use common sense.

Walter Johnson

## Editorial Policy

The UCO Reporter will no longer accept articles about national politics during this election period. These can be submitted to our local newspapers. However, paid advertisements will be printed, as long as they are within the bounds of decency.

### About Safe Return Bracelets

It's a wonderful thing that Hadassah and the Alzheimer's Association is doing by offering Safe Return bracelets to those suffering from dementia and allied illnesses. A very important aspect of a dementia patient's care is the need for the caregiver to also wear such a bracelet. Should something unforeseen happen to that person, such as stroke, heart attack, auto accident, nobody would be aware of the situation involving the patient. The bracelet should state clearly that he/she is the caregiver, naming the patient, where he/she is and who to contact for secondary caregiving. I wore a caregiver's bracelet for five years and felt comfortable that, should anything happen to me, my patient would be looked after. When the caregiver comes to Hadassah for the bracelet, it would be wise to advise him/her to wear a similar one.

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

### Obituary

Century Village has lost a very special person. Justin Stepler died Thursday, January 31, 2008, at the age of 86. He was a man of compassion, intelligence and charity.

Justin, along with his wife Estelle, were the founders of Brooklyn, U.S.A., a club, espousing volunteerism, charity and friendship. The club, under his leadership, donated substantial funds to the Paramedics, Palm Beach Hospice, the Heart Association, and many other worthwhile charities.

Justin, for many years, was a volunteer at the VA hospital, Morse Life, as well as an active member of the JWV. He set an example that many have tried to emulate. UCO was very important to him. He always attended the Delegates Meeting.

He leaves his wife Estelle, his daughters Fonda and Karen, his son Larry, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The members of Brooklyn, U.S.A. and all those who knew and loved him mourn this loss. To continue his good work, the club will endeavor to function as a cohesive group, as we have done in the past.

Rose L. Polay

### Letter to Editor

Once again I have been asked about my Suit against UCO.

October of 2006, I requested records, which is every Owner/Member of UCO's right. When UCO failed to respond within the ten days (10), that chapter 617 states every not-for-profit organization has to respond, I asked an Attorney to write to UCO to clearly detail their responsibility.

We all know when an Attorney writes citing statute, that not only must the 10 days be clear, but the consequences must also be clearly detailed, just in case the complaint goes unanswered and proceeds to court. The first item to be verified in court would be the warning language of the action limiting the ten days to respond. The second item to verify is that the consequence of such inaction could result in a court proceeding, where the complainant would be able to recover their expenses as a result of the penalties of the statute. Failure to cite the penalty could result in the complainant losing in court.

To date, no suit has been filed, nor is one planned, and worse yet Mr. President knows full well and still continues to state that I sued or threatened to sue UCO. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Even the Chair of the nominating Committee for the March 2006 election expressed reservations of including me in the "selected" group, because I "sued or threatened to sue UCO".

I shall endeavor to work for the good of this Village, even though every committee that I have offered to join has to date not accepted me, because Mr. President has either so instructed or continues to state the suit as the reason.

Just setting the record STRAIGHT!

Ed Black

### Special Note for Bus Riders:

All buses do a perimeter run at 11:45 a.m.  
 One bus (shuttle) does a perimeter run at 12:45 p.m.

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05/02/08	FRI.	WELLINGTON H-M	WINDSOR

**Clubhouse  
Library**

By Dot Loewenstein

A few months ago, we sprinkled notices throughout the paper, asking "Are You Ashamed?" We have since discovered the answer. Most people who borrowed the Large Print books did not keep them — they gave them to their neighbors, who read them and passed them on to their neighbors, etc.

We think this method is as good as any other, and apologize for having given the impression that our rules were being ignored. We still ask that you either return or replace any books you borrow, and we desperately need more Large Print books, if possible, especially those inscribed by Rose Mandrack, who donated several hundred Large Print for our residents.

Over 350 talking books are now in a storage area. They can be accessed by indicating your phone number, or that of a friend with vision problems, on the list hanging on the library door. We have been asked to handle this so as not to interfere with the normal workload in the Administration office.

Once a phone number appears, I call the person and give an idea of the titles currently available; then we arrange to meet. At that time, an ID is required. These talking books were donated by a family in California, and consist mainly of mysteries and/or suspense, with a few romances thrown in, so please be sure to indicate which genre appeals to you.

With the return of our seasonal residents, paperbacks move faster than during the rest of the year. Please feel free to bring in more paperbacks — as long as they are in good condition. Once again, we request no magazines more than three months old.

Finally, a public word of thanks to all the volunteers who come in, some weekly, some daily, who keep the tables cleared off and who put the books on the shelves. Jigsaw puzzles are especially enjoyed by many, and you may note some odd pieces on the nearby windowsill — hopefully, they will find a home one of these days. Feel free to take a puzzle home, keep it, replace it — whatever works for you.



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

### Candidates for President



**George Loewenstein**

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

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

**Military:** ROTC.

**Employment:** Certified Public Accountant, Self-Employed; Partner in CPA Firm in Clifton, NJ. Elder Care Cmte., FL Institute of CPAs; Past President, Passaic County, NJ Chapter of CPAs; Member, FL Institute of CPAs and NJ CPA Society; Honorary 42 Year Member, American Institute of CPAs. **UCO/CV Experience:** President of UCO since 2006 Assistant Treasurer (one year); Treasurer (two years); Finance Committee (three years); President, Hastings A Condo Association (three years); Year-round resident.

**Other Community Service:** Eagle Scout; Past President and Past Treasurer of numerous Rotary Clubs in NJ; current Treasurer of Palm Beach Sunrise Rotary Club; Walter D. Head and Paul Harris Fellow (Rotary Awards); Past President, Congregation Ahavas Israel in Passaic, NJ, and Elmwood Park, NJ Jewish Center; Past Treasurer, Congregation Aitz Chaim in WPB; Holocaust Survivors Speaker's Bureau; Co-Chair of CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) (past two years).



**Bob Marshall**

**Education:** Western Illinois University.

**Employment:** Capital Budget Committee for the Town of Bourne, MA (participated in budget planning for all Town Departments); Finance Committee, Town of Bourne (a member of this committee for approximately ten years, the last five as chair; planned approximately 30 million budget for presentation at town meeting); Town Assessor, Town of Stow, MA (responsible for the accurate valuation of all property and the issuance of all property tax bills; elected position); Bob's Home Services (a business I formed, developed and operated after taking an early retirement from Digital); Digital Equipment Corporation (manager of an engineering group for image and information responsibilities; brought department from a paper and microfilm medium to online availability; responsible for budgets both Capital and Operating in excess of five million dollars); Aetna Life and Casualty (spent approximately 15 years at Aetna as manager of their records and micrographic department; duties included managing a budget of two to three million dollars and the activities of over one hundred employees).

**UCO/CV Experience:** President Emeritus UCO (2006-08); President UCO (2004-06), President of Coventry C Association; Vice President, Coventry A and Norwich L.

**Other Community Service:** Volunteer in the Sheriff's Office in the Seniors vs. Crime Department.

**Other Facts:** Married to Mollie; two children, seven grandchildren (all boys).

### Candidates for Vice President



**Frank J. Cornish**

**Education:** Suffolk Community College (two years).

**Military:** U.S. Army, Specialist 4<sup>th</sup> Class (two years), served in Korea.

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Past: Chairman and Co-Chairman, Transportation Committee; Secretary, Chatham Federation; President and Vice President, Chatham M. Present: President, Chatham Federation; Chairman, Programs and Services Committee; Member, Transportation, Beautification, Advisory, Transponders Committees and the Executive Board of UCO.

**Other Community Service:** Member of Disabled American Veterans; Vice President of the Coral Reef Club Condo Association; Member of Nesconset Fire Department.



**Howie Silver**

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

**Military:** U.S. Navy, Korean War (two years).

**Employment:** Union Meat Manager and Butcher (32 years).

**Date of CV Residence:** My father was an original owner in Windsor when CV WPB first opened. My wife Catherine and I have lived in Stratford since 1996.

**Previous Residence:** Brooklyn, Far Rockaway, Coram and Smithtown, NY, and Reidsville, NC.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Founder, original designer and operator of Channel 63 TV page for CV; ran as an Independent for UCO Executive Board and was elected three times; Member of UCO Executive Board (four years); Vice President of UCO (2006-08).

**Other Community Service:** V.P. of Stratford Umbrella Org. (seven years); President of Stratford K (eight years); Member, Computer Instructor for PC RAMS Computer Club in WPB; Director of Disaster Ham Radio Communications for the Red Cross, WPB (seven years); Member of Italian-American Culture Club Executive Board (five years); Co-Designer of CV Computer Club Web Site; Co-Founder of the Computer Club that is 10 years old and have been a Vice President for seven years (elected President for 2005-06).



**Claudette LaBonte-Favorito**

**Education:** Bristol Community College, University of Hartford.

**Employment:** All lines Insurance Claims (45 years), retired as Field Property Claims Manager of the New England States and New Jersey. Held CPIW designation: Family Escrow & Title/Boynton Beach. Held the positions of Vice President & Secretary of the Rhode Island Claims Assoc. & Secretary/Treasurer of the Southeastern Mass. Claims Assoc. & Secretary/Treasurer of the Southeastern Mass. Claims Association.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Century Village Volunteer; UCO Business Office receptionist; Finance Committee; Transportation Chairman; Usher Corps Manager of "Your Theater"; President of Norwich, L Condo Association and Secretary of Somerset D Condo Association.

**Other Community Service:** St. Luke's Hospital and Zeiterion Theater (both in MA); Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center and Royal Playhouse (both in FL).



**Myron Solomon**

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Vice President for Camden K Association; Alternate Delegate for UCO Meetings. As Vice President of UCO, I have been very active in fighting with WPRF to get back the money that belongs to the residents of CV; I have also been very active looking out for the residents to make CV a wonderful place to live and enjoy their retired lives.

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

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## Candidates for Corresponding Secretary



**Avis E. Blank**

**Employment:** 26 years Banking Experience as Administrative Assistant followed by ten years experience as Personal Assistant to the Department Executive in the Treasury/Investment Department at the Bank of Boston (now Bank of America).

**UCO/CV Experience:** Volunteer in UCO's Investigation Department; Chair of UCO's Programs and Services Committee; Secretary/Treasurer of Waltham H Condo Association (13 years); Staff Member of the *UCO Reporter*; Corresponding Secretary for UCO; President of the Waltham H Condo Association.

**Other Community Service:** President of Hamilton School PTA; President of PTA at Congregation Tifereth Israel in Everett, MA; Past President of CV unit of B'nai B'rith.



**Marcia Ziccardy**

**Employment:** New York State Tax & Finance (two years). Responsibilities: Verifications of sales tax certificate. Received a professional appointment at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn (18 years).

**Responsibilities:** Two Dorm Buildings and Nurses' Residence. **UCO/CV Experience:** Served on Advisory, Beautification and Transportation Committees and presently on Reception and Gate Pass Committees; Chair of CERT (Community Emergency Response Team); Former President of Chatham R; Former Treasurer of the Chatham Federation.

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

## Candidate for Recording Secretary



**Betty Lapidus**

**Previous Hometown:** New York City.

**Date of CV Residency:** 1971.

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

**Employment:** In New York — Research and Development for Hospital for Joint Diseases; Assistant Director of Medical Records Department at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. In Florida — Director of Medical Records Department at 45th Street Mental Health Center, West Palm Beach; Auditor of Medical Records, etc., at Lake Hospital, Parent-Child Study Center, Belle Glade Mental Health Center and Anon-Anew Center for Substance Abuse; Librarian for Palm Beach County's first English language Jewish newspaper, the *Palm Beach Jewish World*.

**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Bedford J Condo Association (1984-2002); President of Bedford Area (seven years); Member of various UCO Committees including Bylaws; Advisory; Decal; Defibrillator; Chair of Sunshine Committee and Chair of Census Committee; Recording Secretary since 1989. Member of UCO Executive Board since 1989, a total of 18 years.

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



## Candidate for Treasurer

**Dorothy Tetro**

**Employment:** Director of Purchasing and Inventory Control with a major direct mail order company (12 years); I was employed in various positions, including warehouse management, personnel planning, space utilization; Director of Materials Management for a company that manufactured and distributed engraving machines, materials and product; Sales forecasting, delivery schedules and raw material requirements were a primary focus of this position.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the Finance Committee in 2004. Since October 2006, I have served as your Treasurer. During my time in office, the Finance Department has been brought into the 21st century as all functions, from the preparation of invoices and checks to bank reconciliations, are now computerized. The financial records for the *Reporter* have also been computerized, as recommended to us by our accountant.

**Other Community Service:** Served on Board of Directors for 500+ units cooperative; Chair of the Election Committee, where I prepared and implemented a voting and counting procedure that remained in place for at least 15 years. Served on Board of Managers for 60+ unit condominium as Treasurer managing and investing reserve funds that increased by \$150,000 during my tenure; served as President for one year. **Other Facts:** I have been coming to Century Village almost from its inception, visiting an aunt and uncle — and my mother — in the mid-1970s. This has been my permanent home now for the past four years.

## Candidates for Executive Board



**Dave Bernstein**

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

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

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



**Edward H. Black**

**Education:** High School Graduate; attended Yale University. **Military:** U.S. Air Force Security Service, Intelligence (four years); Radio Intercept Operator, Chinese Linguist.

**Employment:** International Financing Company background, first and second mortgages, personal loans collection manager (20 years); invested in real estate, repairs, rental, etc. (20 years); President of Mortgage Company (20 years); Co-Owner of Small Business (30 years).

**UCO/CV Experience:** President Chatham B (five years), President, Vice President, Secretary, Chatham Federation (five years); former Member of the following UCO Committees: Investigations, Insurance, Computer, Transponders and Security. Responsible for standardizing procedures in: Investigations, Transponders and Gate Passes, and Computer Implementation of Database for UCO. Was the primary contact for attorney review in Investigations (two years). Past Vice President of UCO (two years).

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



**Randall Borchardt**

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Northampton I (four terms); President of Northampton Area Association; Member of UCO Executive Board; Chair of Advisory Committee. **Other Community Service:** I assist Associations and unit owners in understanding the finer points contained in their condominium documents and Chapter 718.

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

## Candidates for Executive Board

**Sandy Cohen**

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the Golf Course Committee; Chairperson of CV Beautification Committee for last two years.

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

**Ken Davis**

**Previous Hometown:** St. Petersburg, FL.

**Military:** U.S. Navy during WWII.

**Employment:** Manager in two major retail organizations spanning 42 years, specializing in Inventory Control, and was a buyer in Chicago for those organizations from time to time.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Worked in the UCO office under several administrations (11 years), including three as Office Manager and five in the Investigation Department; member of the Bar Code Committee (before transponders); President and later Treasurer of Computer Club; Secretary of Billiard Club; President of his Building Association (eight years).

**Other Community Service:** Driver for the C.O.P. program.

**David (David) Frankel**

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

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

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

**Other Community Service:** Citizen Observer Patrol.

**Louise L. Gerson**

**Previous Hometown:** Fort Totten, NY.

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Past President of Canterbury A (seven years); presently Vice President of Canterbury A; Canterbury Area President; Co-Chair, UCO Investigation Department; UCO Executive Board; helped with food distribution for the hurricanes; helped with UCO Lunch and Volunteer Lunch.

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

**Dan Gladstone**

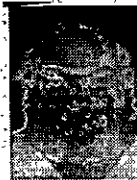
**Education:** Wittingehame College, England; accounting school; Graduate, The Israeli Insurance Academy (three years).

**Military:** Israeli Army (three years); active in the Israeli Army Reserves; fought in four Israeli Wars; two Citations for Outstanding Service; Member of the State of Israel Police Benevolent Association; Head of the local branch.

**Employment:** Accountant in textile firm; President and Owner of All Line Insurance Agency in Israel; Counsel; Retirement Planning for Seniors in the United States.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the UCO Executive Board (nine years) and the Security, Advisory, Maintenance and Insurance Committees (the latter for eight years, six as Chair); introduced the "Helping Hand" in Insurance Problems; coordinated successfully the Hurricane Claims; fought successfully to reduce the Insurance Premiums.

**Other Community Service:** Regular blood donor; member of Emergency Brigade and Neighborhood Watch, both when in Palm Springs, FL.

**David B. Israel**

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

**Military:** U.S. Army Security Agency (1962-65).

**Employment:** National Security Agency (1966-93, Recalled 2001-02).

**UCO/CV Experience:** Chair UCO Computer Committee (one year); Advisory Committee (two years); Channel 63 Committee (one year); Golf Course Advisory Committee (two years); Security Committee (two years); Executive Board (one year); President Greenbrier C (three years); Vice President Greenbrier Association (three years).

**Larry Kall**

**Education:** Syracuse University.

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** President, Somerset B (17 years); President, Somerset Area Association (15 years); Chairman, Lighting Committee (four years); Member of Decals, Bar Codes and Transponders (15 years), Infrastructure (five years), Ombudsman (five years), Executive Board (seven years), Cable Chair (five years), negotiated the present contract with Adelphia that protected our favorable rate while getting three new HBO channels; advisor to Channel 63 and UCO Web Site; presently Chair of Transponder Committee (two years).

**Other Community Service:** President, Village Mutual Service Inc. (13 years); Certified Instructor and Supervising Zone Coordinator, AARP Driver Safety Program for 70 Instructors in Palm Beach County.

**Jackie Karlan**

**Education:** BA, Hunter College; Master's Degree, College of New Rochelle.

**Employment:** Teacher/Language Arts Specialist, Nyack Public Schools, Nyack, NY (30 years); Adjunct Professor, Hunter College, LIU, Pace University; Consultant/Trainer, Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company (2001-06).

**UCO/CV Experience:** Alternate Board Member, Wellington L (2007); President, Salisbury F (2005-06); Secretary, Salisbury F (2007-08); UCO Delegate, Salisbury F (2005-pres).

**Other Community Service:** In New York: Served on Board of Greenberg Nature Center (2001-06); Co-Chair of Fundraising Committee (2003-06); Kiwanis Club of Hartsdale Board Member (2001-06); Chairperson, Thanksgiving Baskets for Needy Families; President, Scarsdale Ridge Board of Directors (1992-06).

**Jerry Karpf**

**Education:** DeWitt Clinton, Bronx; Bronx Community College (Majors: Chemical Technologies, Business Administration; Received Associate Degree); IBM School (Received training on PS2 Computer Systems and DOS Operating Systems).

**Employment:** Dennison Mfg. Co. (worked in industrial division, worked with manufacturers to identify and solve problems in production lines; I also incorporated bar code systems in drug company's production lines and inventory systems); Weber Marking Systems (worked on developing bar code system to track and control production lines); Board of Directors in Queens Co-Op as President, Vice President, Treasurer and Resale Chairman for 12 years (this co-op was a million dollar corporation during the years I served).

**UCO/CV Experience:** V.P. (five years)/President (three years) Windsor O. Assoc.; Member of Executive Committee (three years); Member of Finance Committee (one year); Chairman UCO Maintenance Committee (three years, in which time I developed it into an education and problem solving group to help all Associations with their problems, and to assist in finding contractors to do the right job).

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**Syd Kronish**

**Education:** B.S., M.A. in Journalism, New York University, extra studies in English towards PhD.

**Military:** Captain, U.S. Air Force, 25 combat missions in B-25 bomber; Assistant squadron leader, 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force.

**Employment:** Award-winning feature writer, editor, columnist for the Associated Press in NY, covered sports and entertainment field; P.R. and promotion director, WCKT-TV, NBC affiliate in Miami, wrote and delivered weekly editorials on air; in retirement, wrote weekly stamp column appearing in many newspapers nationwide.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Associate Editor, *UCO Reporter*; Secretary, CV Ushers Committee; Member of Editorial Board.

**Other Community Service:** Member of several clubs and organizations.



**Irv Lazar**

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

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Senior Editor, *UCO Reporter*; Member of UCO Executive Board; Treasurer of the Plymouth 4 Association; President of Plymouth Umbrella Organization; Member, Advisory, Transponder and Negotiating Committees with the Levys and WPRF.



**Haskell D. Morin**

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

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

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

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

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

**Other Facts:** Enjoys walking and bike riding.



**Marie Oliver**

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

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

**Other Community Service:** Vice President and Treasurer of Co-Op Association; served on church committees helping less fortunate in former community; Volunteer Usher at the CV Clubhouse; volunteer at the Mounts Botanical Gardens.



**Joseph A. Saponaro**

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

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

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

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

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



**Myron Silverman**

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

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Golf's Edge (five years); Treasurer (five years), Delegate to UCO from Golf's Edge; Chairman (five years) for Newcomer's Meeting; Member of UCO Executive Board; Member of *UCO Reporter* as Co-Editor.

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



**Theodore "Ted" Silverman**

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Served as Camden P Association Treasurer, Delegate; President, Camden Condominium Association; Member, UCO Executive Board; Chair, UCO Community Relations Committee. In conjunction with President George Loewenstein and Vice President Phyllis Richland, coordinated the delivery of goods and services into Century Village at the time of hurricanes, storms and natural disasters.



**Gerald Sutofsky**

**Education:** BA in Education — Yeshiva University; MS in Secondary Education — Staten Island College (CUNY); NYS Certified School Administrator.

**Employment:** Board of Education, City of New York (1968-03), Teacher of Computer Science, Teacher Trainer and Assistant Principal.

**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Wellington E Condo Association (2006-07), Board Member (2003-pres), Member of UCO Finance Committee; Chairperson of Presidents' Workshop Committee.

**Other Community Service:** President of Congregation Aitz Chaim (2004-pres).

**Other Facts:** I live here year round and feel I can contribute to the betterment of CV and its residents. I lead a very cohesive board which functions well as a unit and is one of the best in CV.



**Jeanette Veglia**

**Education:** H.S. Graduate in 1955; taken Management Courses and some college. For the last three years, have attended Florida State Condominium Courses offered by the state (Conflict Resolution, Florida Condominium Association Operations, Financial Management of Florida Condominium Association).

**Employment:** I have 24 years of financial experience, beginning as a Data Clerk, retiring as a Vice President, for the Central Region Banks of the State of Florida, I have been: Supervisor/Manager of Operations in Data Processing; Manager of the Bank Operations Center in Orlando, FL; Manager of Proof Department/Retail Lockbox Department in Operations Center; Manager of ATM Department for the Central Region in FL; Liaison between all the Central Region Banks/Branches and Central Region Operations Center in Orlando, FL.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Served as Treasurer for Association of Greenbrier Condos, Inc. in 2005, President of same in 2006-07; served as Vice President of Greenbrier A in 2005, President of same in 2006-07.

### Candidates for Executive Board



**Philip Shapkin**

**Education:** Peekskill Military Academy; Cornell University; Brooklyn College; Wagner College.

**Military:** U.S. Navy, World War II.

**Employment:** V.P. Local 3036 AFL/CIO, Labor Organizer; Pres. Atlas Demolition and Absolute Demolition; Pres. B.P. Inspection and Investigation; Co-Founder, Divers Unlimited; Elected by My Peers as Exec. Secy. of the Ind. Wreckers Council of N.Y.C.; Consultant to N.Y.C. on Demolition; Inventor of Specialized Equipment Used in Demolition, both Marine and Land (Official Title and Job Classification: Demolition Engineer).

**UCO/CV Experience:** Pres. Southampton C (11 years); Pres. Southampton Area (seven years); V.P. UCO (five years); Member of Operations, Advisory, Security, Infrastructure, Lighting, Emergency, Public Relations, Real Estate, Roads, Welcome and Orientation Committees; First Chair of the Lifts

Committee; Founder and Pres. of the Proactive Committee for CV (dedicated to saving the golf course from being turned into a housing project); appointed as Ombudsman by two UCO Presidents, including the present one.

**Other Community Service:** Captain (Commander) of the PBSO Citizens Observer Patrol Unit 43 (12 years); Member of Jewish War Veterans Post 520; Life Member (Commander) of the National Museum of American Jewish Military History; Appointed Chair of the Committee on Americanism and Chair of the Action Committee of the Treasure Coast Council of JWV; Florida Member; Board of Trustees of Cong. Anshei Shalom and Pres. Men's Club; Chair of Security, and House and Grounds of the Temple; Appointed by County Commissioners to Represent District #2 on Consumer Affairs Board; Palm Beach County Emergency Management Committee.

### Classes in CV

START DATE:	DAY:	CLASS:	TIME:	FEE:	TEACHER:
02/18/08	Monday	Ceramics	1:00 pm	\$33/6 weeks	Gert
02/19/08	Tuesday	Ceramics	9:30 am	\$33/6 weeks	Gert
02/21/08	Thursday	Clay	9:30 am	\$33/6 weeks	Gert
02/21/08	Thursday	Conversational Yiddish	10:00 am	\$ 7/6 weeks	Shore
02/21/08	Thursday	Opera	9:30 am	\$14/5 weeks	Stein
02/25/08	Monday	Mah Jong	10:00 am	\$20/6 weeks	Marshall
02/25/08	Monday	Music Appreciation	9:30 am	\$14/5 weeks	Stein
03/03/08	Monday	Calligraphy	9:30 am	\$22/6 weeks	Bernstein
03/03/08	Monday	Stain Glass	1:00 pm	\$17/5 weeks	Theo/Irwin
03/10/08	Monday	Line Dance	9:30 am	\$14/6 weeks	Singer
03/18/08	Tuesday	Folk Dance	9:30 am	\$14/6 weeks	Singer

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January 8, 2007

This article will describe how you can identify termites in your home. It will also describe how we, in Century Village, are being scammed and conned by some unscrupulous termite eradication companies. **This is a serious problem, so buyer beware.**

This meeting was one of the most refreshing lectures we have had in a long time. I found that our guest speakers were quite honest about everything they had to say about termite eradication. They were Brian Solomon and Joe Gorgone.

Mr. Gorgone explained the different types of termites found in Florida. There are three types, the Subterranean Termite, the Dry-Wood Termite, and (the worst of them all) the Formosan Termite. The most common are the Subterranean Termites, which live in the ground in colonies of one hundred thousand up to one million. They feed off roots and tree stumps. Their scouts are always on the lookout for new food sources all the time, like your apartment for starters. They come into your apartment from the ground.

They will eat any item that you have that is made of wood, such as storage cartons, wood floors, furniture etc. Subterranean termites are smart. They eat only the inner part of boxes, furniture or any item made of wood leaving only a shell. One of the ways that you will be able to tell if you have subterranean termites is by a telltale sign that they leave, which is a mud trail. Another way is when the weather gets warmer, the kings and queens of the nest will swarm. You will see them flying all over your apartment if you are infested with them.

The second most common termite is the Dry-Wood termite, which enters your apartment by flying in. One of their most favorite feed places are the frame of your doors or frame of your windows. Their colonies are somewhat smaller, about 100,000. They are, as their name implies, eaters of dry wood. You can tell you have them when you see saw dust by the side of your door-

ways and wall moldings in your apartment. They also leave a trail of round wood droppings on the floor. The kings and queens also swarm in the warmer weather. The workers of both types look like very small white worms. As soon as they are exposed to light, they will disappear.

The third termite in Florida is the Formosan Termite. This termite can eat through concrete, plastic, metal and glass and can even bite you.

The way you can tell if you may have them is if you see a bulge in your wall, which is caused by their nest.

If you happen to catch any flying bugs, call a termite inspector or go down to the Florida Extension on Military Trail next to the Department of Motor Vehicles to have them identify the insect.

I would advise everyone not to try to get rid of the termites themselves. The chemicals are very toxic and should be used only by a professional who has been trained in their use.

Joe Gorgone went on to tell us how some companies in the termite eradication business try to perpetrate fraud on unsuspecting customers by telling them they must tent their buildings when they have Dry-Wood termites. **This is no longer true.** You no longer have to spend a lot of money to tent your build-

ing to treat for Dry-Wood termites. There are new, better and cheaper ways to take care of Dry-Wood termites.

Joe Gorgone informed everyone how many companies defraud many of these customers. One method, is after you have your building it treated for Subterranean Termites, they will try to sell you a yearly treatment inspection contract. What they are not telling you is the chemicals that are used to treat Subterranean termites last approximately five years. You don't need a yearly contract. The chemicals used for Dry-Wood termites last about two years.

Some of these same companies also charge different prices for the same service. I have received complaints about what one company has been charging Associations for the same yearly termite treatment service. One Association paid \$544; another Association \$650 and another Association \$1,000 for the same yearly treatment service.

Another scam is when an inspector comes to inspect your building dressed in a shirt and tie, carrying a screw driver. He will poke the screw driver into some soft wood and tell you that you have termites. Anyone that inspects your building should inspect every part of your building, including your laundry rooms and attics. Another thing to check on is if your building is being treated. See if the workers are wearing rubber gloves; if not, ask for proof that the company is using the proper chemicals.

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# Recreational Activities

## Hastings Cue Club Al Weiskopf

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Congratulations to our re-elected officers: Ken Hehkov, President; Arthur Fennee, Vice President; Ted Klieman, Treasurer; and Al Weiskopf, Secretary. The officers did a terrific job!

Welcome to our new members: H. Saraohn, Steve Tierne and Bob Taylor. Why not join us for real camaraderie? Our annual 9-ball tournament was held February 14 with prizes for first and second places in both the A and B divisions. Arthur Ferrell chaired the tournament.

The next meeting will be on February 28, 2008. For info, call Al at 686-4442, Ted at 682-3130, or John at 693-3887.

## Ladies' Golf Sylvia Whiting

As we swing into 2008, there is much activity with the Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf League.

Our Annual Luncheon on January 15 was a great success. Over 60 members and guests attended. Luncheon Committee chairs, Jean Siciliano and Honey Sager put together a memorable occasion with a welcoming song, installation of new officers, pins and awards. Entertained by Alex at the piano and the Turtle Bay Tootsies — Honey Sager, Norma Brown, Renee Kreisworth, Adele Ruderman and Jean Siciliano — we heard many original hits: *Take Me Out to the Old Golf Course*, *Enjoy Yourself* — *Shoot It to the Green*, *We Know It's Time* — *It's a Sin to Change Your Lie*, and the greatest of all, *Over There, Over There, I Keep Hitting the Ball Over There*, written and arranged by our committee members.

Awards included 16 "Birdie" pins. Recipients included Barbara Cornish, Carolyn Cohn, Retha Hankins, Barbara Sandomenico, Gerry Weiss, Anna Forman, Edie Reiter, Marcella Borders, Julie

LaSalle, Joan Lotuff, Adele Ruderman, Sylvia Whiting, Elena Bennett, Cynthia Greenblat, Dot Rogers and Honey Sager. Ringer awards for first and second place for A, B and C Class nine hole players went to Rosemarie Vitullo (1<sup>st</sup> A), Anna Mae Lopiccio (2<sup>nd</sup> A), Lillian Mody and Marilyn Bloom (1<sup>st</sup> B), Louise McPartland (2<sup>nd</sup> B), Glorinda Avignone and Karen Galler (1<sup>st</sup> C), Doris Anderson (2<sup>nd</sup> C). Eighteen hole winners were: Class A, Barbara Sandomenico (first)

and Retha Hankins (second); Class B, Sylvia Whiting (first), Jan Derian, Joan Lotuff and Adele Ruderman (second); Class C, Honey Sager (first), Susan Maldonado, Renee Kreisworth and Cynthia Greenblat (second).

Our Weekly Matches continue to bring out many golfers. On January 8, we eliminated our worst hole on the front and back nine and replaced it with par. Eighteen hole Class A winners were Sandomenico and A. Libby (first—tie) and Class B Bennett. Nine hole winners included Gaum (A) and Mody (B).

January 22, we competed for even holes, half handicap. Eighteen hole winners were Sandomenico (A) and Ruderman (B). Nine hole winners were Lopiccio (A) and Galler (B).

Congratulations to B. Libby and Sandomenico for Birdies in January. Captain's Choice play on January 29 was a great success. Winners included: First Place — Sylvia Whiting, Sandra Beaty, Cecelia Zieno, Sally McCarrey; Second Place — Lillian Mody, Ann Libby, Marcella Borders, Doris Anderson; Third Place — Anna Mae Lopiccio, Marilyn Radonski, Honey Sager, Carolyn MacAllaster. We congratulate all of our winners and players. Win, lose or draw, we are all winners.

All lady golfers are invited to join the fun. Weekly play is at the Turtle Bay-Fairways course on Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m. Contact our Membership Chair, Renee Kreisworth, at 471-8856, or Debbie at the Clubhouse for information.

## Sailing Gail Fei

Over 100 people attended the Annual Sail Club Breakfast on January 27 in the Party Room. A delicious breakfast was served, thanks to Evelyn Minz and her kitchen crew, and Beverly Melendez and her hostesses.

The event was followed by the Installation of Officers for 2008. The officers are: Commodore — Ray Cook; Vice Commodore — Ray Mullen; Rear Commodore — Ron Helms; Secretary — Shirley Mindel; Treasurer — Helga Lieb.

Ziggy Robinson entertained us with two beautiful solo pieces and joined us with the cheerleaders in a group sing-along. The cheerleaders, Continued on page 23



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We have had successful Health Fairs, as well as many informative Town Meetings.

We have applied for grants for wheelchair lifts.

We have established several new committees - the presidents' committee and the safety committee, in order to help our residents.

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**So, What Exactly Did the Legislature Do on Property Insurance?**

As a homeowner who was dropped by my own insurance company, I understand Floridians' frustration with the widely-reported "insurance fixes" that appear to have fallen short of their mark.

For the first time since I was elected in 2002, the Legislature passed bills that made the insurance industry very unhappy. Earlier this year, against the insurance industry's vocal and vehement objections, the State decided to sell reinsurance to insurance companies at a cheaper rate than the reinsurance sold by the private markets. In exchange for the State's taking on additional risk, the law said that the savings realized by insurance companies must be passed along to consumers.

The Governor and legislative leadership decided to take this step because insurance companies were claiming that they had to charge high premiums to cover the increased costs of reinsurance.

The reports have recently come in and the results have been mixed. Some companies have filed for slightly lower rates, while other premiums hover around current value and some companies have even filed for more rate increases. Fortunately, the Office of Insurance Regulation (OIR) is persistent in policing rate hikes and are insisting that companies follow the rules that say that savings must be passed on to the consumer. OIR has denied many of the large rate increases.

The Florida Senate recently convened a special committee to investigate the companies that are still not lowering rates. The Senate is even issuing subpoenas to the insurance companies to compel their leaders to testify about their rates under oath.

Many of the other provisions that we passed have just recently kicked into action. For example, companies must now give credit to Floridians

who take proactive steps to minimize storm damage to their homes. We created a standardized form that gives credit for "home-hardening" modifications. Make sure your insurance company gives you this form — officially called form OIR-B1-1655 — when you take out a new policy or renew a policy.

You need to be vigilant in ensuring that your insurance company is giving you reductions in your premium for any mitigation enhancements. The free My Safe Florida Home wind inspection provides re-

ports that you can use to secure these savings. Approximately 76% of Floridians who have received a free wind inspection have found that they are eligible for discounts on their wind insurance premium without making a single improvement.

We also passed reforms that limited insurance companies' infamous cherry-picking practices of writing only the most lucrative insurance policies in our state and creating "Florida-only" companies that lead to higher rates. We required any company that offers both auto and home insurance in other states to do the same in Florida.

None of these policies rolls back your premiums to 2003 levels, but they are steps in the right direction — especially in contrast to the pro-insurance industry legislation passed by previous legislatures. The work on this issue is far from over. □

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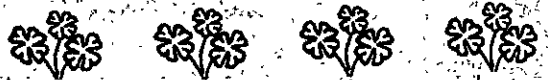
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The number of guests entering during the month of January was almost 19,000 vehicles, with 559 cars being turned away because they were not called in. Please remember to call in all guests (even the pizza man) and wait for the confirmation on the telephone before hanging up.

P.B. Sheriff's Officers reported that they caught a man that had been looking around units near the golf course. The police used a K9 dog, who found him hiding on the golf course, and they took him away.

There were no serious crimes within the Village during the last month and we hope it stays that way. Your observation is important.

The last week of January, a lady walking near the Synagogue saw a "worker" climb over the fence from the field that has the goats. She reported it right away and the Rover (U.S. Security) found the man, who was working with FPL, checking the lines along the canal. All turned out well, thanks to her prompt action.

In the last month, we have had two cars drive off the road and hit trees. The first tree was knocked down. The second tree was saved, but the cars were damaged. In these cases, the drivers just lost control of the car.

Finally, there have been 23 gate replacements this month. This is the Transponder Gate (owners gate). Residents using these gates must stop and wait for the gate to go all the way down before proceeding slowly forward.

The Sheriff's Office says that we are keeping this Village safe and your help is appreciated. □

**If you need  
assistance from  
Security, call  
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**Safety  
Committee  
George Franklin**



Hello, everyone! We are pleased to announce the creation of a new committee called "Safety Committee"! This committee will deal with issues that may arise in the Village, such as personal protection, fire safety, motor vehicle traffic and crime prevention.

From time to time, this committee will sponsor town hall meetings, not only to bring you up to date on occurring issues, but also to make you aware of your surroundings so that you may comfortably enjoy life in Century Village.

Guest speakers will be brought in on various subjects of interest to us all.

We would like to extend an invitation to retired police, firefighters and paramedics to join this committee. We do wish to keep membership to a minimum so we may function in an effective manner.

Anyone having a "safety" issue or question is encouraged to contact George Franklin at 471-9929 so this may be addressed. □

**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**

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Boarding begins at 9:15 a.m. As you arrive to the bus area, you are given a boarding card or rain checks if there are more people wanting to go than the capacity of the bus, and here lies the problem. The rain check is not like a ticket guaranteeing you a place on the bus, but rather, a place at the beginning of the line. The next trip we cannot hold simply because we gave out "X" number of rain checks last trip. Anyone can get ill, or it simply is not a convenient day for them.

Therefore, boarding begins at 9:15 a.m. again, starting with the rain checks, followed by the day's cards. When the seats are filled we leave, usually by 9:30 a.m. Remember, this is a first come first serve basis, and we hope you are having a wonderful time.

We wish to express our special thanks to the Jewish Federation, Congregation Anshei Shalom and the Judith Epstein Chapter of Hadassah for their bus which took us to Glick's last month. Another trip is planned for Tuesday, February 26. For more information, please contact Clair Schneider at 640-5695. □

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**Salisbury A, 2/1, 2nd fl, wd fls, nu** cpt, CAC, tot remod, shutters **Now \$54,000**

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**FOR SALE**

**Chatham O, 1/1.5, 2nd fl, all nu** berber, appls, CAC, 2 yrs old, tiled balc, des furn, gorgeous unit, owner motiv, move in perfect cond! **Make offer \$51,500.**

**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! **Red: Now \$56,000**

**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 goflvus from this unit, a true oasis! All offers consid. **\$54,000**

**Windsor E, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, outside** cnr, gorg canal vu, nuer cpt & tile, kit appls, updated baths, nu CAC, nu encl porch, next to Camden pool, a beauty at a great price **\$67,000**

**FOR RENT**

**Camden H, 1/1, 2nd fl, immac, furn, tot** turnkey unit w/lovely gdnvu, walk to Camden pool, close to West Gate. **\$625/mo ann \$1,000/mo sea**

**Northampton D, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, wtrvu** furn, immac, close to Kent pool & W-Gate **\$775/mo ann**

**Sheffield I, 2/1.5, 2nd fl cnr, immac, furn,** turnkey, scr balc, mirrors, gdnvu, close to Fit Ctr & Synagogue **\$700/mo ann \$1,000/mo sea**

**Sheffield J, 2/1.5, 2nd fl outside cnr, immac,** nuer cptg, nu tile, furn, gdnvu, walk to Fit Ctr & Synagogue **\$800/mo ann \$1,100/mo sea**

**Waltham I, 1/1, 1st fl, furn, updated appls,** baths, cpt, immac, close to E-Gate **\$650/mo ann**

**Somerset H, 2/2, 2nd fl gorgeous beauty,** CAC w/lift, lke pool vis, nr tennis, pool, fully furn & turnkey **\$800/mo ann \$1,100/mo sea**

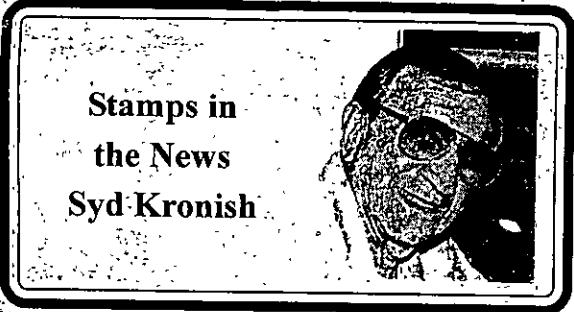
**Andover M, 1/1, 1st fl, gorgeous wtrvu, all** tiled, updated kit & bath; furn, immac **\$650/mo ann \$950/mo sea**

**Kent M, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, tot remod, all tile,** updt, close to pool **\$800/mo \$1,100/sea**

**Kent A, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, gorg wtrvw, nr Kent** pool, immac cond w/nuer tile & cptg, updated kit & bath, furn, avail now **\$750/mo ann \$1,000/mo sea**

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Three cheers for the red, white and blue! May the stars and stripes wave forever.

This is the theme by the U.S. Postal Service, starting this year, to feature a multi-stamp series, which will display the Stars and Stripes, the fifty state flags, five territorial flags, and the District of Columbia flag.

Ten of these stamps will be released this spring to include the Stars and Stripes, plus Alabama through Delaware. It will be followed by ten more in the fall (District of Columbia through Kansas). The same process will be repeated in 2009 and 2010, for a total of 60 stamp designs.

The states to be honored — and all will be honored — are to be released in alphabetical order.

In addition to the flag art, each design included a "snapshot view" of a state, a territory, the District of Columbia,

or the nation as a whole. The U.S. flag designs were inspired by the opening lines of *America the Beautiful*, written by Katharine Lee Bates (1859-1929).

The Stars and Stripes stamp shows the 13 horizontal stripes, representing the 13 original colonies. The fifty stars obviously represent the 50 states. Snapshot art features the "Spacious Skies" of *America the Beautiful*.

First in the lineup this spring is the Alabama flag stamp. It has a white field with a crimson cross. This will be followed by the Alaska flag stamp which has a blue field with the Big Dipper and the North Star.

The American Samoa flag stamp is blue with a red-edged white triangle. Inside the triangle is an American bald eagle.

The Arizona flag stamp notes a copper star symbolizing mineral riches. The red and yellow rays recall the beauty of Arizona sunsets.

The Arkansas flag stamp shows the state name and four stars to denote the major aspects of Arkansas history.

The California flag stamp is based on a design dating from 1846, when California settlers declared independence from Mexico. A grizzly bear symbolizes strength.

The Colorado flag stamp emphasizes two large blue stripes to match the blue in the U.S. flag. The "C" matches the red.

The Connecticut flag stamp portrays the blue field which holds the official arms of the state. A white streamer carries the state motto.


The Delaware flag stamp design marks the date which the "First State" ratified the U.S. Constitution on December 7, 1787.

The second set of ten coming this fall will start with the District of Columbia flag stamp followed by the Florida flag stamp.


Information on first day covers will be reported to you as soon as it becomes available. □



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 KENT H — furn, rent bldg 64,900  
 SUSSEX B — furn, rent bldg, nu wtr htr 53,000  
 GOLF'S EDGE E — near CH, furn, berb cpt, CAC 49,900  
 CAMDEN C — wtrvw, nr pool & W-Gate, pretty 49,900  
 WALTHAM C — furn, nuer fridge & counters 51,000  
 NORWICH G — beauty, furn, nuer AC, nr E-Gate 54,900  
 CAMBRIDGE G — furn, CAC, nr pool 49,900  
 NORTHAMPTON B — furn, wtrvw, lg porch 50,000  
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 NORWICH G — pergo, ct, lg WIC 52,000  
 NORWICH A — rentable, nr E-Gate & CH 49,000  
 SALISBURY D — moldfree cert, cpt, new kit cab 45,000  
 SHEFFIELD F — CT, cpt, rentable 49,000  
 NORTHAMPTON E — wtrvw, furn, rentable, drive rite up 50,000  
 COVENTRY C — rent, furn, nr E-Gate & CH 39,900  
 CHATHAM S — furn, wtrvw, cpt 45,900  
 COVENTRY C — CT, walk in shower 69,000  
 SUSSEX M — amazing! comp redone! furn 77,000  
 SUSSEX A — furn, CT, rentable bldg 49,900  
 SHEFFIELD M — sweet & cozy, nr Hast Fit Ctr 49,900  
 BERKSHIRE F — unfurn, tile, nu appls, CAC 53,000  
 WINDSOR M — furn, CAC, gdnvw 68,000  
 GOLF'S EDGE D — redone kit, needs flooring 39,900  
 CAMBRIDGE G — lots of upgrades!!! 49,000  
 SHEFFIELD F — furn, CT counter top, fls, rentable 49,000

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH**

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 CANTERBURY K — nu countertops, encl patio 39,000  
 WINDSOR N — beauty, nr pool & W-Gate 48,900  
 DORCHESTER C — comp redone, nu kit, rent 55,000  
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 NORTHAMPTON S — furn, only CT, lift incl 38,000  
 GOLF'S EDGE G — beauty, cpt, CT 49,000  
 NORWICH J — furn, lots of lite, pretty, nr Fit Ctr 45,000  
 DOVER C — CAC, elev in bldg, amenities 58,000  
 EASTHAMPTON G — furn, Berber cpt, 2 AC units 49,000  
 EASTHAMPTON D — lovely furn condo, nr E-Gate 61,000  
 WALTHAM C — furn cutiel CA, nr E-Gate 51,000  
 CHATHAM E — wtrvw, furn, rent 85,000  
 DORCHESTER C — cozy, lots of light, nr pool 55,000  
 SHEFFIELD Q — lovely CT, rent 37,000  
 NORWICH H — lots of upgrades, nr E-Gate 53,000  
 SOUTHAMPTON C — nur appls, hurr shtrs, nu AC 58,000  
 SOUTHAMPTON A — nu appls, rent bldg, furn 59,000  
 CHATHAM K — nuer appls, nr amenities, furn 44,000  
 WELLINGTON F — wtrvw, furn, elev in bldg 73,000  
 CANTERBURY D — furn, motiv, nr pool 59,900  
 SOUTHAMPTON A — HW fls, nu appls 75,000  
 GREENBRIER B — nr elev & pool, golf coursevw 80,000  
 DOVER C — wtrvw, DW, wood fls 50,000  
 CAMBRIDGE F — nr pool, great potential 55,000

**GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH**

BERKSHIRE K — drive right up, very pretty 31,900  
 CAMDEN M — direct fr Camden pool, rentable 31,000  
 BERKSHIRE I — MIC, lots of amenities 32,900  
 NORTHAMPTON R — acr fr Kent pool, rentabl, furn 39,500  
 NORTHAMPTON Q — 1st fl, CT, 1 yr old AC 35,000  
 CAMDEN O — rentabl, nr W-Gate, pool, sweet! 39,000  
 CAMBRIDGE E — CT, upgrds galore! new! 37,000  
 NORTHAMPTON L — nr pool, rentable, drive right up 45,000  
 BERKSHIRE F — furn, great buy, just walk right in 34,000  
 CHATHAM D — wtrvw, lovely, unfurn 45,000  
 CHATHAM S — beautiful wtrvw!!! furn 40,000  
 CAMDEN H — rent, nr pool, W-Gate, pretty 35,000  
 NORWICH B — furn, clean, nr laundry 40,000  
 CHATHAM K — unfurn, rent, very nice area, lkvw 36,000  
 KENT H — furn, tile fls, state of art shower! 39,000  
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**UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH**

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 NORTHAMPTON L — partially furn, nuer appls 45,000

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KINGSWOOD D — beauty, well taken care of, rentable 60,000  
 WALTHAM A — furn, rent, cpt, nr CH, E-Gate 58,000  
 HASTINGS B — unfurn, lift, cpt, lite & brite 58,000  
 CANTERBURY C — nu wtr htr, CA, encl patio 59,000  
 SHEFFIELD E — walk in closet, rent bldg 50,000  
 WALTHAM A — rent, nr amenities, furn 75,000  
 SHEFFIELD M — cnr unit, mod appls, nr Temple 73,000  
 SHEFFIELD J — furn, nr Hastings Fit Ctr 85,000  
 NORTHAMPTON N — furn, wtrvw, nr W-Gate 49,900  
 SHEFFIELD D — wtrvw, lots of light, cpt/tile 65,000  
 NORTHAMPTON L — out-cnr, upgrds galore, pvt 52,000  
 NORWICH L — furn, rent, great loc 70,000  
 NORWICH K — nu lift in 2008, unfurn, updat baths 60,000  
 SHEFFIELD O — CT, very nice, gdnvw 75,000

**GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATH**

BEDFORD G — furn, gdnvw, beautiful, comp refurb 59,900  
 CAMDEN F — wtrvw, unfurn, WD 75,000  
 SUSSEX M — nu kit, nu bath, Berber cpt, nr pool 73,000  
 DORCHESTER B — furn, priced to sell, scr pat, DW 64,900  
 ANDOVER M — CT, close to laundry & W-Gate 60,000  
 SHEFFIELD G — pretty as a pct, WRII 55,000  
 EASTHAMPTON H — unfurn, gdnvw, upgrds 60,000  
 SOMERSET D — furn, lkvw, upgrds galore! nice! 115,000  
 CAMDEN F — furn, wtrvw, CT 68,000  
 KENT D — nu everything! tenant in place 85,000  
 CHATHAM U — outside cnr, furn, freshly painted 65,000  
 NORTHAMPTON J — rent bldg, wtrvw, very pretty 89,900  
 BERKSHIRE A — nu, nu, nu, spectacular 119,900  
 NORTHAMPTON L — rent bldg, well kept, encl pat 65,000  
 SOUTHAMPTON B — part furn, pkg very close 104,000

**UPPER FLOOR 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATH**

BEDFORD H — furn, wtrvw, storm shutters, NICE! 58,000  
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 WELLINGTON J — architect des, ABS PERF 190,000  
 KENT F — furn, nr Kent pool, GREAT DEAL! 52,000  
 SUSSEX E — unfurn, rentabl, CT 52,000  
 WELLINGTON L — wtrvw, priced rite, nr W-Gate 60,000  
 SOMERSET E — wtrvw, unfurn, CT 75,000  
 OXFORD 100 — furn, wtrvw, steps to pool 69,900  
 WELLINGTON L — wtrvw, close to W-Gate 65,000  
 HASTINGS I — CT, CA, nr Fit Ctr 59,000  
 CHATHAM K — part furn, light & bright, gdnvw 74,000  
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# Organization News

Please Note!!!

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

**Alliance for Retired Americans, WPB Club:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Fri, CH Room B, 3:00 pm. Interesting speakers, informative topics. Open to all. Ruth, 478-7889.

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** Invites you to join us: Mar 2, Hard Rock Casino, reserv a must (Dora, 683-9476); Mar 9, lunch at JCC cafeteria (Anita, 686-9083).

**Attention Bronxites:** Did you live off the Grand Concourse? Remember Poe Park? Did you go to Taft? Well, if you grew up in the Bronx, we want you! Let's start a Bronx Club here in the Village. If you're interested in meeting other Bronxites and sharing your experiences, call Sandy, 688-1351.

**B'nai B'rith Century Unit #5367:** Breakfast mtg 4<sup>th</sup> Sun. Trip to Israel 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Mission, May 18-Jun 1, 2008: Enjoy historical sites, wonderful food, friendly people, depart from Miami for overnight El Al flight, meet with your personal tour guide, who will be with your group at all times. Sylvia, 686-5350; Bob, 686-7010; Sara 683-7515

**Brooklyn U.S.A.:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed, 3:00 pm in Party Room of CH. Our coming events: Feb 24, 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary lunch/dance at Marriott; Mar 26-28, 2 nite/3 day St. Petersburg/Tampa/Tarpon Springs trip w/ all meals, dinner shows, casino, ship, aquarium, museum visits. Rose 683-1564.

**Canadian Club:** Meet 4<sup>th</sup> Wed at 1:15 in Party Room of CH. What we're doing: Feb 27, gen meet; Feb 21, Palm Beach Princess; Mar 3, lunch at Benvenuto; Mar 9, breakfast at Sweet Tomatoes; Mar 17, dinner at Lindburgers; Mar 24, closing banquet at Elks Club. Franne 478-9526; Betty 684-0766; Madelaine 684-5595.

**Century Village Bowlers:** Thu, 1:00 pm, Verdes Tropicana alley. Come join us for another year of bowling. Arlene, 684-7693.

**Century Village Gun Club:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue, 7:00 pm, CH. Bring a friend, door prizes, guest speakers, free to all, you do not need to own a weapon. George, 471-9929.

**Century Village Symphony Orchestra:** Meets Mon at 1:15-3:45 pm, Oct 18-Mar 20, in CH Theater. We welcome all who enjoy playing good music with a group; Rickie, 683-0869. Our annual concert will take place on Thu, Mar 13, 8:00 pm in the Theater; tickets on sale now.

**Cenwest Fishing Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> Wed, 3:00 pm, Classroom B. All residents who enjoy fishing are invited to join our club. Herb, 616-3753; Al, 242-0351.

**Christian Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> Wed at 1:00 pm in Party Room. Refresh served. Every Mon, bowling at 9:30 am, bowlers needed.

**Computer Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu Nov-Apr. (1<sup>st</sup> Thu only rest of year) at 1:00 pm in Classroom 103. Meets include 30 min Q&A, business portion, presentation, 50/50 and door prizes. Arrive by 12:15 if you wish to join, renew your membership or reg for our free hands-on classes.

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January 2008, left to right: Lori Gordon, Phyllis Frishberg, Jackie Karlen, Harriet Fiebert, Martha Feuerberg, Cheryl Samuels, Leah Weinroch, Gloria Lester, Dorothy Brier. (Not in photo: Iris Jagoda, Bella Gtiesman, Marilyn Sussman.) Photo courtesy of Axel Shillers

## Race for the Cure

By Phyllis Frishberg  
Saturday, June 19, 2008.  
many residents of Century Village, WPB, proudly participated for the third year in the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation "Race for the Cure."

It was an exhilarating experience. Thousands of people in a sea of pink and white walked side by side to

raise money in the hope of eradicating this disease.

We, the Village People of Century Village, WPB, were proud to be a part of it.

If you wish to join our team in 2009, please call team captains Phyllis Frishberg, 681-6989, or Harriet Fiebert, 687-4590, by December 1, 2008. □



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## Recreation

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under the direction of Gail Fei, performed some of their cheers, and Ron Helms and Theo Martzoukos put on a hilarious ventriloquist skit for us. What a club!

On February 5, after the weekly races, a pot luck picnic, organized by Fina Cucalon, at Duck Island, was enjoyed by our members; this afforded everyone an opportunity to socialize and meet new members.

Eight sailors attended the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual South Florida Senior Games in Hollywood. Six members sailed away with medals; they were: Bernie Abbott — gold medal winner; Ron Helms and Ray Cook — silver medal winners; and Horst Fei, Bjorn Gundersen and Bill Kallman — bronze medal winners. Congratulations, sailors!

A luncheon is planned for February 20 at the Golden Corral, another opportunity for the members to get together and socialize.

The Race Committee, under the direction of Ray Mullen, is putting together plans for a weekly regatta, which is separate from the

regular Tuesday races. A regatta is an organized series of boat races, where the best finishers of the total race win a medal. More details will follow as to the times and dates of these proposed regattas.

As always, we encourage anyone interested in sailing to come down to the docks and read the bulletin board, talk to the sailors on duty, and tune in to Channel 63 for more details. Happy sails to you!



The shuffleboard games are going well. We have completed our second tournament. The third tournament will begin on February 26.

We currently have 54 members, 13 of which are new.

We are playing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15. Everyone is welcome to come and join us. You do not need to come every day. Just come and play whenever you want.

We are always looking forward to meeting new players. Our next meeting will be March 12. We will be having our banquet around the middle of March. We will be presenting the awards from the first two tournaments at this banquet.

The results for the second tournament will be in the next issue.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Ed Wright, 687-4579, or Mary Pittman, 687-7373.



It is said that time flies when you're having fun, and here it is at mid-season. It seems to me as if I just started, which leaves me to believe that surely we are having fun.

The January meeting crept up on me without my totally being prepared for it.

The January meeting was well attended so much so, that people were sitting on the floor for the lack of chairs.

In my many years of membership, I have never seen this which denotes a membership with enthusiasm for this activity.

If this condition continues, I suggest that the officers look into the availability of larger accommodations for our meets.

The interest in this sport in the Village is certainly growing.

Our President, John Odoard, opened the meeting, calling upon the various committees for reports, after which, some discussions were held, concerning the

upcoming excursions.

Some time was spent making late plans for the trip to Crystal River in early February.

GiGi LaChance gave further instructions and information relating to our trip to the Bahamas.

I offered a couple of itineraries which were not accepted. You can't win them all.

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The first week of February found a rather large group of our members headed for what seems to be our yearly journey to Crystal River to "swim with the manatees."

Crystal River is the "snowbird" retreat for manatees.

Manatees are warm-blooded mammals, and in the winter, when the waters get cooler in their area, they migrate to warmer waters.

Crystal River is one of the largest areas where manatees congregate and is also a government supervised area for the protection and safety of the creatures because manatees are on the endangered species list.

I did not attend this last trip, but I asked Sandy Wynn about the trip, and she quickly filled me in about her "close encounter of the underwater kind" with one of the lovable mammals.

Sandy reports that she was able to interact with one of the manatees, rubbing its back and tummy and receiving a face to face nuzzle from the creature for thanks. What an experience!

See you by the sea.



The activities at our Somerset Tennis Center are in "full swing" since the start of the new year. The Tennis Club held an annual breakfast meeting and reelected Alan Cutler as President and Fred Craig as V.P. Lee Bingham replaced Al Parr as Secretary and I replaced Arnold Rimm as Treasurer.

Trophies were awarded to all members of our 2007 Division 1 champion team, along with one for our Clubhouse display case. Those on our Division 2 team were also presented with awards for participating in last year's League play.

I am happy to report that our Division 1 team, of which I am captain, is currently in first place in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League. Our Division 2 team, captained by Bob Kaufman, is in third place.

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**Recreation**

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and hoping to move up in the standings. We will conclude our season with playoffs in early March, followed by the League Awards Luncheon at the end of the month.

One of our teams will be playing on our home courts at the Somerset Tennis Center every Monday at 10:30. Our residents are encouraged to come watch the matches and cheer us to victory.

Both men's and women's doubles tournaments were held for Club members during the past few months. In the men's tournament, Robert Briere and Ray LeClerc won the most sets and games and each received a first place certificate and prize. Runner-up awards and prizes were given to John Margalotti and Shelly Kahn. In the women's tournament, Phyllis Salerno finished in first place, winning all of her sets with the highest games won to loss ratio. Marion Long finished a close second. Ruth Berman held the third best record. Murielle Comeau finished in fourth place; and Rolande Nadeau in fifth position. They each received a prize and a certificate. All participants

enjoyed the competition and should be congratulated for their fine effort.

We also want to thank our Tennis Director, Tom Speerin, for running these events. He has also scheduled a mixed doubles tournament and the results will be posted in my next article. Another event that is in the planning stage is our annual picnic and tennis outing.

Our membership has now grown to more than 75 residents. Those who want to join the Tennis Club should see Tom at the Somerset Tennis Center on weekday mornings. He will match you up with other players of your ability level. You will also have the opportunity to use the new ball machine on the practice court to improve your skills.



**Petanque**  
Jerry  
Karpi

**A Form of Ground Bowling**

I am glad to report that all the old ropes that divided the courts have been replaced with new strong ropes. We have also received several new benches to replace the benches that were damaged and the courts are in the best shape I have seen in a long time.

We have had several new people join our group. One of these players whose name is Raymond has played Petanque for a long time; he is an excellent player and has a lot he can teach everyone. Many of the new players are telling me that they really enjoy the game, and that they will become weekly players.

Remember, we play every Wednesday and Friday at 9:00 a.m. Anyone looking to meet new people and make friends and learn a new and easy game, come down to the Petanque courts located by the Somerset Condominium Association at the pool and tennis courts on any Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a.m.



**French Petanque**  
Anne-Marie et  
Roger Groulx

We want to thank WPRF authority for our two brand new canopies and three new benches, ropes and rake. This season, 2007-08, we invited the new Vice President, Mrs. Anita Cruz, who threw the first ball, and Mr. Bill Rothrock, who threw the second ball, on Tuesday morning, for our first tournament, on the Petanque ground, the 29th of January. We had our

second tournament on Thursday, January 31, 2008.

The winning team on the 29th was Milton Lyne (Captain), Claire Delisle and Reynald Cote. The second team was Gene Houghton (Captain), Denise Marcoux and Huguette Ivany; and finally, the third team on the same day was Pierre Delisle (Captain), Gilles Monast and Rocky DelDuchetto.

Our second day of tournament: The winning team was Muriel Jenkins (Captain), Mariette Amyot and Lucien Coulombe; the second team was Adele Graham (Captain), Claire Lambert and Jeannette Carrier; and the third team was Michel Denis (Captain), Rose DelDuchetto and Louis Parent.

The French group are now 109 players. The officers are on Monday, Adele Graham; on Tuesday, Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx; and Thursday, Michel Denis.

To play with your English friends, come on Wednesday or Friday morning from 8:45 to begin at 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Speak to Abe Strahar or Ed Cohen, and the responsible person is Toby Lovinger, who may be reached at 912-9192.

Remember, **Petanque Game** is just for fun and to meet some friends. **Welcome!** Petanque Founders and Responsibles, Anne-Marie et Roger Groulx.



Mrs. Anita Cruz, Vice President of WPRF, throwing the first ball at the Petanque tournament on Tuesday, January 29 at the Petanque court, and Mr. Bill Rothrock, throwing the first ball on the second court for our tournament. We had 72 players attending.

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**“My Friend Says She Knows Someone Who Knows Someone That Can Get It Installed for Me Cheaper”**

This is something we hear a lot. Unfortunately, it is not always the case. There are many instances where we receive a call that some appliance is not working or there is water on the floor. In one case, we found that a unit owner hired a handyman to install a new garbage disposal. Since this unit also had a dishwasher, the drain for the dishwasher is connected to the garbage disposal. As manufacturers of garbage disposals do not know if the garbage disposal will be connected to a dishwasher or not, they have a special plug in the disposal called a knock-out that has to be removed.

Well, the handyman did not remove the plug so the dishwasher would not drain.

We receive calls from people who say their faucet is leaking and we find that they got a friend or a handyman to install the faucet, which, incidentally, was installed wrong and the person had to pay to have the faucet installed and re-piped properly. There was a recent case where someone hired a non-licensed electrician to install some new ballasts (which, incidentally, were not the new safe electronic ballasts) and somehow the ballasts were not wired properly and caused the panel box to heat up. Again this unit owner had to pay a licensed electrician to straighten out the mess. Are there licensed handymen who know what they are doing? Yes, but they do not come

cheap, as they know what their time and experience is worth.

Most of the Village is over 35 years old and there are many units with the original appliances and air conditioners. Parts for these older appliances are difficult to get at best and in many cases not available at all. Manufacturers are not required to make spare parts forever. Singer and GE no longer make central air systems but we have lots of them in the Village and none of them are running 100-percent efficiently. But on the other hand, they still do cool properly.

Most of Century Village's condos are over 35 years old and are going to require major upgrades and renovations to accommodate all the changes that are being mandated. Another concern is the electrical panel boxes that again are over 35 years old and not large enough to handle more appliances. There are many instances where wires in the panel box are “double tapped,” meaning that there was no room in the panel box for things like fans so the wires were connected to an existing breaker that already had wires connected to it. This, of course, is a poten-

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- WELLINGTON-E Spec lkvw, sacrificed ..... \$59,900
- STRATFORD-O 2 pats, on H<sub>2</sub>O, all redone; great bldg too ..... \$69,900

### Upper Floor 1 BR /1½ BATH

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- NORWICH-D Stunning cnr, open kit, lift, tile ..... \$59,900
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### Ground Floor 2 BR /1½ BATH

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- WELLINGTON-H 2/2, beauty, lg fl plan ..... \$900/mo

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From the Desk of  
Commissioner  
Jeff Koons



**Our Tallahassee Top-Ten**

The 2008 Florida Legislative Session gets underway the first week in March, and with more state-mandated cuts in property tax revenue looming this year, our lobbying efforts in Tallahassee will be more important than ever. County staff has identified 44 legislative priorities, appropriation requests and support issues that I hope state lawmakers will support.

Our number one priority is a funding request of \$3.5 million for the Lake Region Water Treatment Plant. It is absolutely crucial that we get this state-of-the-art reverse-osmosis facility up and running to replace obsolete municipal water treatment plants in the Glades. The County facility will draw from the Floridian Aquifer rather than Lake Okeechobee, freeing up surface water supply for restoration of the Everglades and producing up to 10 million gallons per day of high quality drinking water for thousands of residents.

Number two will be the elimination of unfunded state mandates and cost shifts. With local tax revenues being reduced, it is unreasonable to force local governments to operate some state programs without any state funding. In recent years, we've had to shell out \$4.2 million to create and operate the Regional Transportation Authority and \$4.8 million for Juvenile Justice pretrial disposition. These are state programs that the state should be paying for.

The number three priority is elimination of a particularly sneaky cost shift that siphons locally raised communica-

tions tax revenue and gives it to fiscally-constrained counties elsewhere. It may seem altruistic for wealthier counties to assist poorer ones. But this measure also takes money from municipalities such as Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay that are in worse financial shape than the counties they subsidize. The Legislature must find a less crippling alternative revenue source for needy counties.

We will be seeking environmental funding for the Lake Worth Lagoon Partnership Grant Program (\$5.25 million), beach and inlet management projects (\$7.29 million), and the Chain of Lakes restoration (\$1.5 million).

Transportation will get a lot of attention this session, as well. We're requesting a total of \$20 million to widen Bee Line Highway and Congress Avenue, and extend State Road 7 north into the Acreage — three state road projects that Palm Beach County has agreed to do in order to expedite the process.

Rounding out our top 10 list are requests of \$1.9 million for a new DMV building, \$400,000 for the Juvenile Assessment Center, and \$350,000 for the Glades Region Agricultural Program.

One new issue this year is a legislative request to require private insurance companies to cover essential autism treatment for children. Such treatments are covered by Medicaid and the Department of Children and Families, but only for those who are indigent or have filed bankruptcy.

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

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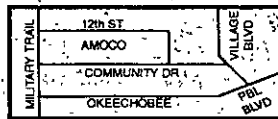
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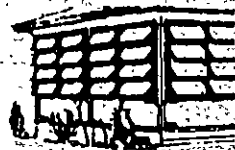
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Why do I want to run for reelection? Let me explain my reasons.

I can't believe two years have passed since I decided to get involved with UCO. It all started when I went to a Delegates Meeting for the first time as a resident. They started talking about the money they were spending on the Clubhouse renovations and put up a graph that showed what was being spent and indicated what the expenses were for. The total at that time was \$3,500,000.

I was astounded. I decided to delve into that situation with my friend Honey Sager. We made an appointment with Jean Dowling, the V.P. of UCO at that time, who was supposedly handling most of the details for the renovations with the general contractor. After spending about one hour with her by asking questions about backup bills from the contractors about the

money being paid by UCO, we walked out of her office and knew as much as we did when we went into her office...that was nothing!!! That was when I decided to get more involved.

After a confrontation with Ed Black, the V.P. of UCO at that time, after another Delegates Meeting, I received a call from someone asking me if I would be interested in running for office as V.P. of UCO with George Loewenstein, who was running for President. I said I would not make a decision until I met with George and decided if he would be the right person for me to associate myself within the election. I met with George and decided to run with him.

After the election, I was instrumental in helping obtain the final permits to complete the Clubhouse, during which time I found that the previous Administration had never applied for the permit for the Theater,

although they had claimed that the permits were in process; which was misinformation to the residents. I personally developed a relationship at the Permit Department and helped to accomplish what the previous Administration was unable to do. **Permits were granted!!!**

Over the past two years, I have been a significant player in watching over the residents' money. After the Negotiating Committee brought the offer to the Executive Board of \$1,800,000, I was absolutely horrified. \$1,200,000 belonged to the residents already from the Residents' Fund and that we were only offered approximately \$600,000. The residents paid 100% of the recreation fee to WPRF for the period when the Clubhouse was not available, and a contract was signed with Mr. Levy, agreeing that 70% of that money was supposed to be put into a Residents' Fund. That amounted to \$16,000,000. After \$5,000,000 of expenses for the Clubhouse that residents paid for, there should be a balance of \$11,000,000 that should be returned to the residents. That is the amount of money that we are in arbitration for now.

I explained this situation to the members of the Executive Board, and when they realized what his offer really was, they all changed their vote not

to accept the offer. I also convinced the Delegate Assembly to reject the offer. They did almost unanimously. It was a great victory for the residents of Century Village.

I would also like to bring to the attention of residents that WPRF received \$11,000,000 from their insurance company for the damage to the Clubhouse.

Another significant accomplishment of mine over the past two years was going over the bills from the general contractor for the renovations of the Clubhouse, where I found several overcharges on sales tax and commissions charged erroneously, and they were refunded to us. This amounted to approximately \$40,000.

Recently I have been watching very carefully the proposals to restore the shoreline. The amount of money in some of the proposals is ridiculous. Rest assured, I will be monitoring all proposals until the right one for the right price is submitted to us.

I have decided to run for reelection to the office of V.P. of UCO because my job is not yet finished. I hope that with your support, I will be able to continue to be the watchdog over the residents' money.

Thank you for your support in the past, and I look forward to serving you for another two years. □

Helpful Hints

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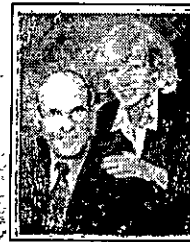
tial fire hazard. Most of Century Village was wired with aluminum wire, and while aluminum wires themselves are not dangerous, they do require maintenance of the panel box to be sure no "arcing" occurs. You may want to consider having a Florida and Palm Beach County licensed electrician inspect your panel box.

On another note, some of our seasonal residents will begin heading North within a few weeks of when this newspaper is distributed so there is a question that I want you to answer: **Do you have someone to take care of your condo while you are away?**

No, it is *not* the Building President. No, it is *not* always the friendly neighbor who says they will check your unit for you. No, it is *not* the relative who lives in Miami that will drive up and check your condo. Why? Because no one wants to be responsible for what might happen and they do not want to sit in your hot condo waiting for a technician to show up.

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BEN GRABER, the son of Holocaust survivors, immigrated to the United States after leaving a displaced persons camp in Germany and settled with his family in The Bronx.

Ben attended Queens College and Texas Tech University School of Medicine. He moved to Florida and, for the past 28 years, Ben has practiced Gynecological Surgery in Coral Springs.

In 1988, Ben was elected to the Florida House of Representatives. During his term in the State Legislature, Ben was named the Deputy Majority Leader, chaired the Health Committee, and was elected the chair of the Broward Legislative Delegation. After his four terms in the House, Ben served in the Broward County Commission beginning in 2000. In 2005, Ben served as the Mayor of Broward County.

Ben is a proud Democrat who has nearly two decades of experience getting things done in South Florida. Ben and his wife Sandy raised their three daughters here.

## Ben Has Experience Getting Things Done ...



Democratic Governor Lawton Chiles signing Ben's 1996 legislation.

### As a County Commissioner

- Ben was the only commissioner in Broward County to vote against the new voting machines because of their lack of a paper trail.
- Ben masterminded the effort to open the Port of Ft. Lauderdale to competition, which brought millions of dollars to Broward County.

### As a State Representative

- Ben was the prime sponsor of the 1993 bill that reformed private health insurance in Florida.
- Ben was the prime sponsor of legislation that improved the Florida Medicaid system in 1996.
- While State Representative, Ben also served as:
  - Deputy Majority Leader
  - Chair of the Health Committee
  - Chair of the Broward Legislative Delegation

### As County Mayor

- Ben led the Broward County Delegation to China in 2006 where he secured multimillion-dollar port services and tourism deals for the County.
- Ben orchestrated the cleanup of Broward County following the destruction of Hurricane Wilma with FEMA and local authorities



(Right) Ben securing a multimillion dollar port deal in China.

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## Transponders

Larry Kall



### Is There a Better Transponder?

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While we are always looking for a better mouse trap, I thought that there was something new when I read in the local paper that the Florida Turnpike was thinking about changing to a transponder strip in the near future. I fig-

ured that they must have done a lot of research and I wanted to know more about what they were going to do, so I contacted their office in Boca. I told them a little about some of the problems we have with strip transponders and asked what kind of strip they planned to use. The answer was startling.

Their use of transponder strips is "years away" as they are waiting for new technology to be developed before they make the change. They are also looking for a strip that renders itself useless if moved, as they appear to have some problem when people move their transponders from car to car. They, like us, tie in transponders to a certain vehicle. When you get one, you give them information on the vehicle you put it on, the same as you do with our system.

What does this all mean? What we have now appears to be the best available for us at this time. Could things change as new technology becomes available? Most likely. With new technology comes new equipment, new programs and possibly scrapping or upgrading all of our present equipment. It appears that our present system will be in use for the near future. It also appears that there is no 100 percent perfect system and that heat, cold temperatures, humidity, abuse, car washes and other unknown reasons make a transponder strip useless. At that point, the only solution is putting a new transponder on the vehicle.

If you had read my article in a past *UCO Reporter*, I explained the warranty process, but if you did not read the article, I will explain it again. We have to order strips in quantities of 250 in order to get the proper computer chips in them. The manufacturer gives us a one-year warranty from the time the strips are shipped to us as long as they are not put on a windshield. We install about 700 new transponders in a 12-month

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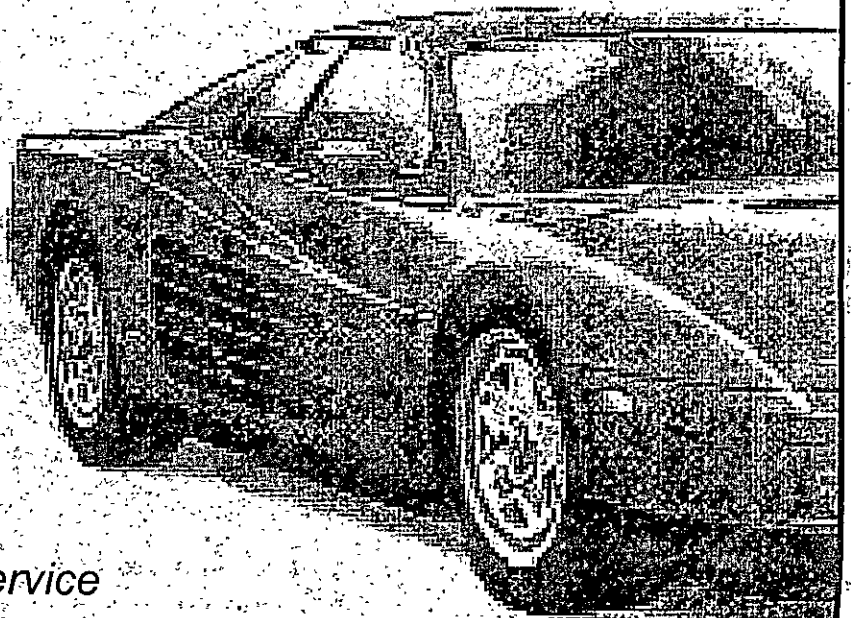
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**Cable**

**Larry Kall**



Shortly after my Cable Committee report at the January, 2008 Delegate Meeting and my article in the last *UCO Reporter*, I decided that I was not pleased with the information I received thus far from Comcast relative to the February 17, 2009 switchover from analog-TV to digital TV. I had been advised that all of our residents who did not have a recently purchased TV would have to purchase a special digital TV tuner for about \$70 for each TV set in their unit, as Comcast did not plan to convert the new digital signal back to analog.

Yes, there was going to be a government program where you could get two \$30 vouchers for up to two digital tuners. Compounding the problem is that after getting a voucher, it *must* be used within 60 days of your getting the voucher or the voucher

expires, and as of now, there are *no* retailers listed on the government Web site for our area that would accept the vouchers anyway. My advice at the time was *wait and do nothing* unless you planned to get a new TV with a built-in digital tuner. I also was not pleased that the total cost to our residents could be around \$400,000 to \$500,000.

I decided to write a formal letter to Comcast to register my displeasure. In writing the letter, I decided to use some kind of word that would get their attention. The word I decided to use was "ludicrous." I started my letter by saying that it was "ludicrous" that our residents would have to pay \$40 to \$70 each for each digital converter. I mailed the letter and waited for a response.

About two weeks later, I received a phone call from the

person I deal with at Comcast that she had received my letter and that the situation right now is still very fluid and that while Comcast was planning to convert up to twelve local channels back to analog, there *might* be a new problem in receiving the balance of the 40 to 43 digital channels without a Comcast Set Top Box for which there might be an additional monthly charge. As a result, we are trying to negotiate a special rate with Comcast (possibly as low as \$3.00 per month) that will give each unit in the Village a "Comcast Digital TV Set Top Box" so that no other conversion boxes

are necessary.

As a bonus, *all* Village residents might be able to receive a total of eight HBO Channels instead of the three now available as part of our basic package. All Set Top Boxes would be installed by Comcast technicians in the last three months of 2008 before the February 17, 2009 targeted conversion date. This information was presented to the delegates at the February 1, 2008 meeting.

After the meeting, I was approached by some residents that said they had no interest in a set top box, as they do not

watch much television, and still others that said they would prefer to purchase digital converters from some store and install them themselves. At this time, no decisions will be made before we hear from Comcast. Any proposed program will be presented to the Officers Committee, the Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly for a vote. If the votes are positive, we will move ahead with any program. If the votes are negative, the program will be dropped and every unit owner in the Village will have to do what they think is best to handle the digital conversion. □

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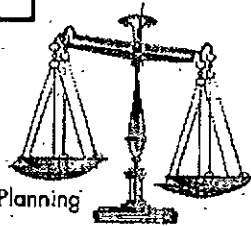
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## Let's Fix Century Village

By Sandy Cohen

Every February, we go through the same negative contentious election for our UCO President, Vice President and Members of the Executive Board. We all know it needs to be fixed.

First to fix is the way we nominate people to run for these positions. It is now far from perfect. We need to get a nominating committee that knows all of the attributes of the people trying to run for office.

On the other hand, they should also know why some people should not be nominated because of their past history, so in the next month, everyone who is new to the Village, or doesn't remember, should be asking their neighbors what happened here in Century Village three and four years ago, before this new administration came into power two years ago. What was wrong with the old administration and what is good with the new administration?

We also need to change the way we vote. One vote for one unit. This is still a work in progress. For now, ask your Delegates in your building to have a meeting so that they can vote for the wishes of the building.

Get involved. Come to the Delegate Assembly. Volunteer your time. Make a difference. □

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## CV's Centenarians

By Eileen J. Pearman

I know that we have some residents who are 100 years of age or older.

The Presidents of each building could survey their residents who have reached this age and provide me with the names, addresses and birthdates.

I think that it would boost the morale of everyone in the Village and show that we are looking out for our residents.

I can be contacted by telephone at 688-1984 or cell at 358-2649. My address is 231 Camden J. If I am not home, please leave me a message.

## RE-ELECT PRESIDENT GEORGE LOEWENSTEIN



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- ! All committee meetings are open, except two.
- ! The ombudsman office has been re-established.  
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- ! The maintenance committee has been brought back.
- ! When entering the UCO office, you are met by a pleasant group of volunteers with smiling faces, eager to help, (unlike the prior group's rule by intimidation and threats)
- ! Plans are in the pipeline to remedy the problems built into the reconstruction of the clubhouse by the prior administration. (just one look at the "chair rails" will tell you the story)
- ! A fine cadre of ushers has come into being during this period.
- ! With cooperation from Anita Cruz, the front office no longer shuts down for lunch.

The problem with the Levy group (WPRF) has not gone away, but because of the vigilance of this administration we are in good shape. We will NOT be forced to accept the unconscionable offers that have been made.

- ! A growing CERT group has been established. By the time this goes to print, we will have graduated our third class!

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Third CERT graduating class: Top row from left — Andre Amyot, Jackie Kaplan, Claudette LaBonte, Mariette Amyot, Doris Bucchioni, Henry Sohmer. Bottom row from left — Sandra Cohen, Gerald Epstein, Susan Gershman, Eliana Tompkins, Carol Messina.

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Arts and  
Entertainment

Irv Rikon



Whatever became of George Washington and Abe Lincoln? Remember when we used to celebrate their February birthdays? Is it "politically correct" to have shunted them aside? On the subject of politics and such, come to my *Weekly News Summary* class on Wednesday mornings. It's free and fun! See Rose in the office for details. On the subjects of Arts and Entertainment, here's what's happening inside and outside the gates. Inside first: **Century Village**

**Cavendish Revue** returns with music from Broadway February 23. A condensed version of Bizet's opera *Carmen* is staged by Antonio Buonauro February 26. The **Lewin-Muresanu Duo**, pianist and violinist respectively, perform February 28.

**Fabulous Follies** — *Life's a Drag* is the name of a female impersonation act playing here March 1. **The Platters** sing March 2, and so does **Pat Boone** March 4. More singing comes with **The Taffetas**, a musical revue that pays tribute to female groups of the 1950s. **Gary Lewis and the Playboys** introduces male vocalists March 8.

**Mal Z. Lawrence** does stand-up comedy March 9. **Tony Orlando** vocalizes March 11. **The Century Village Symphony Orchestra** (thirty years young, would you believe?) offers classical music March 13. **James Michael Presents This Is My Life**. A "man of many faces," Mr. Michael portrays multiple characters onstage March 15.

**The Miracles**, a well-known Motown group, sings without parting the Red Sea March 16. **Charo**, the cuchi-cucci girl, does her thing March 18. **Forever Plaid**, a musical play, involves four male singers who are killed while driving to their first big concert. They come back posthumously to put on their show. Not one of my favorites, it has stood the test of time with many audiences. See it here March 22.

**Outside the Gates Theater**

Jane Gray, a famous photographer, flies home from

Europe in time to celebrate her parents' 55<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. Once home, she meets *The Count* and her brother, who claims that the former is trying to buy their father's affections in order to steal his money and their rightful inheritance. Is the Count real or a fraud? Roger Hedden's play, given its World Premiere at **Florida Stage** (Manalapan) builds too slowly in Act One, becomes interesting in Act Two when Jane and the Count confront each other, but ultimately is marred by the brother, who

seems to hate everyone and has the histrionics to prove it. A "work in progress," you'll like Deborah Hazlett as Jane and Dan Leonard in the title role. Closing date is March 2.

February 25 is the theater's annual Gala. The Second Annual New Works Festival of play readings, featuring works by Mastro Simone, Cruz and McGovern, runs March 2-4.

Jessica Goldberg's *Ward 57* is given its World Premiere production March 21-April 27. A drama about the Iraq War, it raises and tries to answer some thorny questions (for tickets and further information, telephone 585-3433 or online [www.floridastage.org](http://www.floridastage.org)).

Jake Ehrenreich's *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn* is part the actor/playwright's family photo album, part schmoozing with his audience and part straightforward entertain-

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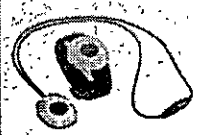
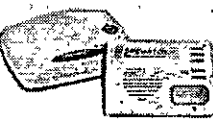
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*The Brooklyn Follies* by Paul Auster is a novel narrated by a newly divorced man, Nathan Glass, who is estranged from his only child. He has retired and moved from the suburbs to Brooklyn to await his death by cancer. "Doesn't this sound like a real "downer." However, the book was recommended by a friend, and since Auster has written much acclaimed fiction, nonfiction, screenplays, illustrated books and poetry, I pressed on.

The story unfolds slowly, nothing exciting, nothing monumental. Glass discovers his brilliant, doctoral student nephew, disenchanted and working in a small bookstore, and his niece, an out-of-control young woman, and her daughter. He also develops some friendships in his Park Slope neighborhood (Auster

lives there), among them, the owner of the bookstore. As usual, Auster's plot hinges on fantastic coincidences that alter his characters' lives.

Though the novel may appear to be unnecessarily complicated, it is not. It does require an effort to enjoy all the subplots, but by the end, every bit is necessary.

Auster is regarded as one of the most important novelists working today. This is his warmest, most down-to-earth story. He builds on recurring themes — lost children and searching parents and the power of coincidence. Glass is like other Auster heroes, urbane and funny, but also insecure and wide-eyed. Auster, in his search for goodness in mankind, offers a message of hope and the power of love and turns this into a story I am glad I read. □

**Organization News**

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**Congregation Anshei Sholom:** CAS will present *A Purim Megilla — Spieler on the Roof*, an original musical, featuring the Anshei Sholom Players under the direction of Temple members Rae Spitalnic and Leon Aronson, on Thu, Mar 20, 6:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served at both events; reservations are required. Call the Temple office at 684-3212 any weekday morning.

**Dancing Class:** Specializing in Country/Western and Line Dancing; started Thu, Sep 5, 10:00 am, in Party Room. Every pattern of a dance is broken down clearly. Sylvia is a certified instructor and worked on cruise ships for 20 yrs. Call her, 242-4353.

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Mon every other month (Apr 14) at 11:30 am. Coming events: Mar 20, card party and luncheon. Bea, 688-9478; Claire, 684-5659; Marge, 687-3991.

**Democratic Club of Century Village:** Next gen meet on Tue, Feb 26, 1:30 pm in Party Room of CH. Reg meets on 4<sup>th</sup> Tue. Refresh served. Paid-up membership luncheon on Apr 8. Mac, 687-0238.

**Duplicate Bridge:** Welcome players! Games began Mon, Oct 29, 7:00 pm and Wed, Oct 31, 1:00 pm, and all Mon eve and Wed afternoon thereafter. If you need a partner, come earlier or call Mimi, 697-2710 or 317-3440; hope to see you all.

**Greater Philadelphia Club:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Thu, 12:30 pm, Nov-Apr at Aitz Chaim. Entertain and refresh at all meets. All are welcome. Upcoming: Mar 1, Norton Museum and lunch (Lois 683-3884); Mar 4, Vizcaya tour and lunch (Rusty Pelican) in Miami (Elaine 615-6697); Mar 20, picnic/beach party (Phyllis 712-0612); Apr 1, Everglades trip (Sylvia 683-5224).

**Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed, 9:30 am, at JCC in Gruber Hall on Apr 8. Special events: Mar 23, Purim party. Kathy 689-0393.

**Humor Club:** Audience participation in jokes, stories, anecdotes. All welcome. Meets in Classroom A, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Mon, 3:00-4:00 pm. Edy, 687-4255.

**Irish American Cultural Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> Mon at 3:00 in CH, Room C. Coming up: Mar 4, ladies' lunch (Anastasia, 688-2389); Mar 7, Gulfstream (\$16 pp, \$10 free play, \$5 food); Mar 13, St. Patrick's dinner dance (\$25 pp); Apr 9, Isles Casino and Trotters (\$18 pp incl bus, \$7 towards buffet, \$15 free play). Nonmembers welcome. Ann 684-9011; George 615-4623; Sally 616-3850 or call Anastasia.

**Italian American Culture Club:** Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Wed in CH, 3:00 pm. Membership is open; all are welcome. What we're doing: Feb 20, we'll vote for new board of directors; Feb 24, 2<sup>nd</sup> ann flea market (Michelina 684-0089 or Jerry 686-8942); Mar 8, picnic at Duck Island (call Michelina after 7:00 pm); Mar 11, Hard Rock Casino, \$11 (Peter 478-8194); Mar 21, Fabulous Horizon's Edge and Bayside (call Michelina after 7:00 pm). Every Sat at 9:15 am, bowling at Verdes Tropicana (Fran 616-3314).

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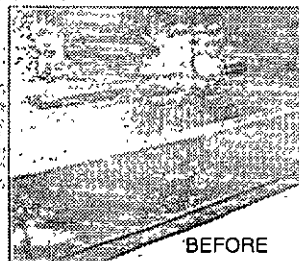
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**IQ Club:** High IQ singles meet at Marilyn's. Converse on politics, culture and relationships. 687-3935.

**Latino American Club of Century Village:** Meets 4<sup>th</sup> Fri in Classroom C, 7:00-9:00 pm. Come and enjoy. Luisa, 687-8765.

**Menke-Katz Reading Circle:** For advanced Yiddish readers. Led by Troim Handler. Meets in pvt homes. For info, 684-8686.

**Mind Spa:** Discussion group meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu, 3:00 pm, CH Classroom B. No fee. All welcome. Allan, 687-3702.

**NA'AMAT USA (Pioneer Women):** Meets 4<sup>th</sup> Tue at Cypress/Lakes Auditorium. Mini-lunch and interesting programs. Guests welcome. For info call Rhoda; 478-8559. Upcoming: Feb 28, Pot Luck Luncheon; guests welcome (call Rhoda); Mar 19-21, bus trip to St. Petersburg/Tarpon Springs; stay at Best Western Palm Harbor, Stacy's Buffet for lunch, Dali Museum, shopping, show Sweet Charity, dinner at Shepherd's Buffet, Treasure Island dinner cruise, gaming voucher, Tar-

pon Springs pier and boat cruise explaining sponge diving (Sylvia 686-8506 or call Rhoda); Apr 15, card party/luncheon at The Classic (call Rhoda); May 18-June 1, Celebrate Israel's 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Mission (call Sylvia).

**OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors):** Meetings 2<sup>nd</sup> Mon in the Party Room at 3:00 pm. "We Make Things Happen."

**Republican Club of Century Village:** Meets periodically in the Clubhouse. Call Margaret, 712-0509.

**Women Of Wellington:** WOW invited all the residents of the Wellington section of CV to a Super Bowl party and nearly 300 people accepted. Pres Judy Ryan and VPs Marjorie Marx and Lenore Velcoff prepared all the food, provided free by WOW. DJ Alan Lit played music. Special thanks to Sal and Jeff of Salon 27 for providing decorations and hard work. The Super Bowl pool was won by WOW members Barbara Ulrich, Sue Goldfine and Eleanor Goldberg.

**Yiddish Class:** Taught by Gloria Shore. Meet Thu, begin Jan 10. Register at staff office.

**Yiddish Culture Chorus:** Directed by Shelley Tenzer. Rehearsals every Wed. No need to know Yiddish. Edy, 687-4255.

**Yiddish Vinkl:** Informal talk, singing and jokes. Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sun of month. Large music room of CH, 1:30-3:00 pm. Edy, 687-4255.

**Yiddish Culture Group:** Presented every Tue, 10:00 am, CH Theater; free to all: Feb 26, CV Orchestra, conductors Charles Villeneuve and Joel Sands, symphonies, Broadway melodies, clarinet and violin solos; Mar 4, Gary Lawrence, pianist and Yiddish-American performer; Mar 11, Sylvia Silverberg in *A Tsimmes of Yiddish Humor, Stories and Song*; Mar 18, Yiddish Culture Chorus; Shelley Tenzer, Director, with a mixed chorus of 50 CV residents singing in Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

**Ode to Plurals**

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes, but the plural of ox becomes oxen, not oxes. One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese. Yet the plural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or a nest full of mice. Yet the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If the plural of man is always called men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? If I speak of my foot and show you my feet, And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth, Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

Then one may be that, and three would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose, And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.



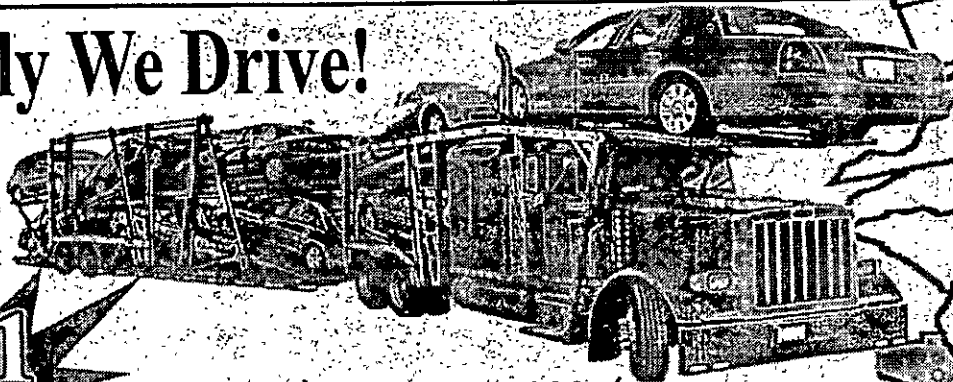
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I get many and varied complaints coming across my desk. The vast majority of them are settled by a simple phone call to the parties involved, but recently I have gotten a number of written and phoned (I generally do not accept phoned complaints, but they started coming in as if they were orchestrated). They all are, and were, on the same subject, and I have been advised that this may be a hot topic.

This topic is about a number of women who have been using the pools at the Hastings Clubhouse while being fully clothed (in street clothing, not bathing suits). This is not acceptable. The proper attire for the Clubhouse is prescribed in a dress code. The proper attire for going into a pool, for swim-

ming, or exercise, is a bathing suit. If you were to disrobe, and start to walk down Military Trail, or some other active street in our city, I can say, with an amount of certainty, that you would soon be stopped by one of the many minions of the law, and if you said that you were following a religious calling, I believe you would be detained for one or more reasons.

I have been told that these people are engaging in this activity, fully dressed, because they may not be seen in any state of undress by any male other than their husbands, and then only on specific occasions.

My grandfather Isaac would be screaming at them that they were making a mockery of the religion. What they seem to be

advocating is the use of a "mikva" or ritual bath. If this were the case, then there would be no males present. These women do not leave the pool when a man is present. I use the name of my grandfather, because he was known as the *Cohen Gadol* (great priest) of East Harlem in New York City and East New York in Brooklyn, and he was the brother-in-law to the late Dr. Rabbi Benjamin Bock of Brooklyn, New York. (I cite these as a reference to bear witness to my conclusions.) I then went further, and had a meeting with three very learned men of the cloth. All three of them being officials of Congregation Anshei Sholom (the Temple in the Village). The rabbi, the cantor, and the *Bal Korah* (Torah reader). The facts were placed before them and to a man they said that what these women are doing is wrong. If they wanted to swim in an area that was considered a ritual bath, they could choose the ocean.

Century Village is not a Jewish enclave, and as such, there are people living here of all religious persuasions,

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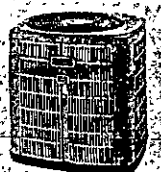
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In my last article, I asked "Where Are You"? What a great response. Many of our shows sold out, so call the ticket office for March so you will not be left out.

Also, congratulations to those of you who "Took The Chance" and did not turn in your tickets for Roger Williams. You certainly were not disappointed in the performance of Marc Frampton. His playing was magnificent and his orchestra encompassed so many different instruments that you might have thought a full symphony orchestra was playing backup. Your favorable comments clearly indicated a great evening was had by all.

The last month of the season is already upon us. Where did the winter go? Are you ready for Shirley MacLaine, Marilyn Monroe or Judy Garland? Then join us on:

- 3/01: Fabulous Follies — Life's a Drag. A grand illusion of female impersonation.
- 3/02: The Platters — Back in time with one of the most successful groups.
- 3/04: Pat Boone — A true American legend.
- 3/06: The Taffetas — Singing sisters who will take us through a 50s musical journey.
- 3/08: Gary Lewis & the Playboys will present their numerous hits.
- 3/09: Mal Z Lawrence — A change of pace with his great stand-up comedy routines. Best known for *Catskills on Broadway*.
- 3/11: Tony Orlando — Always a favorite of Century Village.
- 3/13: Century Village Symphony Orchestra — Their 30<sup>th</sup> annual concert. Join us in their milestone celebration.
- 3/15: James Michael presents *This is My Life*. The

man of many faces. How many characters will you recognize?

- 3/16: The Miracles — The first of Motown's many groups who still attract audiences around the world.
- 3/18: Charo — What can we say "Cuchi, Cuchi."
- 3/22: Forever Plaid — If you remember in my first article on the season's entertainment, I stated it would be my eighth time to see this musical. Don't miss this one.
- 3/24: Czech Trio — A musical tradition handed down from generation to generation in central Europe.
- 3/25: Cavendish Classics — National Opera making their Century Village debut, along with a quartet of outstanding operatic voices.
- 3/26: The Crystals — One of the premiere vocal groups of the 60s.
- 3/27: Julie Budd — Hailed as one of the most exciting singers of today.
- 3/29: Dick Capri — A crisp comedian who has played every major entertainment medium.

I must, however, emphasize the following: **Warning** — Please read your ticket for the start time of the performances. Some begin at 7:00 p.m. and others at 8:00 p.m. Ten minutes after a performance has started, the doors are closed and there is no admittance. If there are two performers, we can allow entry between the two acts. However, many performances have only one entertainer. It would be unfortunate that you would miss it. May we suggest you check all your tickets today and perhaps make a chart.

After all, we want to "See you at the Theater." □

**From the Ombudsman**  
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Gentiles of every denomination, Christians of many sects, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, Shinto, etc., and no one religious group or belief has the right to alter the rules or habits of the others or, for that matter, make their own rules paramount.

I intend to confer with the rabbi of "Aitz Chaim," to which I believe these women are associated, and ask him to explain to his congregants that what they are doing is not a part of the religion. I am sure that this will be settled without any further problem, once he has spoken to them. I hope that this will put to rest

any antagonism that has developed from this unfortunate happening.

And as a closing word, let me say that entering a public swimming pool with your street clothes on is not at all sanitary, or clean. And if I remember the old adage: "cleanliness is next to G-dliness." □

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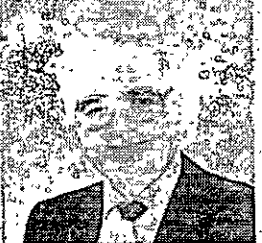
**\* ANNUAL RENTALS \***

<b>UPPER FLOOR 1/1</b>	
BERKSHIRE D	unfurnished, waterview, carpet
CAMBRIDGE C	furnished; carpet & cozy, very nice
WALTHAM G	furnished, ceramic tile, near Clubhouse & East Gate
WALTHAM F	furnished, near East Gate, carpet
SUSSEX A	unfurnished, redone, cul-de-sac
DOVER A	desirable location, elevator in building
DORCHESTER C	furnished, carpet, near pool
WINDSOR B	unfurnished, near West Gate & waterview, 1st mo free
CANTERBURY H	unfurnished, carpet, newer AC
CHATHAM K	furnished, waterview, carpet
BERKSHIRE G	furnished, near West Gate, rent to own!!!
CAMDEN B	waterview; Berber carpet, furnished
NORTHAMPTON L	beauty, unfurn, w/upgrades
NORTHAMPTON R	furnished, redone with a nice loft!
STRATFORD N	furnished
<b>GROUND FLOOR 1/1</b>	
KENT N	partially furnished, carpet, drive right up
BERKSHIRE I	great condo, carpet, partially furnished
SALISBURY A	furnished; carpet, available 3/1; no key
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, pretty, carpet, near Hastings Fitness Center
WINDSOR G	furnished/unfurnished near pool & West Gate
SALISBURY F	furnished, near Clubhouse & East Gate (tenant occ 3/1/08)
CAMDEN L	furnished, carpet, near West Gate & pool
CAMDEN O	sweet & cozy, carpet, furnished
WALTHAM A	partially furnished; ceramic tile & parquet flooring
KINGSWOOD A	furnished, very nice
CANTERBURY I	red kit, stall shwr, furn
NORTHAMPTON L	beauty redone, furn, drive right up to unit
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, near Hastings Fitness Center
SHEFFIELD D	furnished, near the Fitness Center, gardenview
<b>UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5</b>	
SALISBURY G	carpet, furnished, near Fitness Center
DORCHESTER C	furn/unfurn, cul de sac, near pool, gardenview
NORWICH F	near Hastings Fit Ctr, furnished or unfurnished
COVENTRY A	fully furnished, enclosed patio, clean & bright!
WALTHAM I	furnished, gardenview
WALTHAM C	furn, near East Gate, club, carpet, very sweet
CANTERBURY B	ceramic tile, furnished, close to pool
DOVER A	part furnished, tile flooring, central air
EASTHAMPTON C	beautiful condo, very different, furnished
CHATHAM E	waterview, furnished, must see!
SUSSEX B	corner, furnished, beauty
SOUTHAMPTON A	furnished, hardwood floors, new kitchen
<b>GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5</b>	
CANTERBURY F	clean, bright ground floor unit
SHEFFIELD N	nice & clean, carpet & tile, furnished
<b>UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5-2</b>	
WINDSOR G	furn, ceramic tile, near West Gate, gardenview
WINDSOR I	furnished; ceramic tile, new kitchen
NORTHAMPTON J	furnished, waterview
WELLINGTON L	waterview, furnished or unfurnished
STRATFORD K	furnished, large patio, central AC
CAMBRIDGE A	furnished, great location
ANDOVER G	newly furnished, pretty, walk right in!
CANTERBURY G	furn, CT & linoleum keeps cool, addl appls
<b>GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2</b>	
GOLF'S EDGE B	furn or unfurn, near Clubhouse
<b>GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5</b>	
CHATHAM P	furnished/unfurnished, carpet, heart of the community
SHEFFIELD F	ceramic tile, carpet, furnished; near Fitness Center
CANTERBURY K	furn; Berber carpet, newer AC (avail March 2008)
SHEFFIELD N	beauty, furnished, near Fitness Center
COVENTRY H	ceramic tile, furnished, near Clubhouse
CANTERBURY C	beautiful, furnished, ceramic tile
<b>UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2</b>	
COVENTRY E	furnished, inside corner
DORCHESTER C	furnished, CT w/carpet, CA
CHATHAM K	newly redone
WALTHAM D	gardenview, new AC, fresh paint
WINDSOR C	furn/unfurn, waterview, near West Gate
SHEFFIELD J	unfurnished, newer appliances, gardenview
NORWICH C	kitchen totally redone, near East Gate, furn
<b>UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5</b>	
NORTHAMPTON N	furnished, culdesac, carpet, central air
WINDSOR M	furnished, central air, near pool
CANTERBURY C	furn, 1st month free w/12 month lease
SALISBURY F	furn, near East Gate & CH, fresh & clean, tile
SUSSEX B	corner unit, furn, beauty
NORTHAMPTON B	waterview, furnished
<b>GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2</b>	
CAMDEN F	furnished, waterview, near pool
SHEFFIELD G	furnished, pretty as a picture, walk right in
CAMDEN F	furnished, waterview, ceramic tile
WALTHAM A	furnished, cook island, CAC

**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

**Kurt's  
Opinions**



**Kurt Weiss**

**Recession?**  
It looks as though the economy in the U.S. is either already in the midst of a recession or dangerously close to it. The major causes are the deep crisis in the housing market and the granting of sub-prime mortgages. The immediate local impact is the ever-increasing number of foreclosures. Our Village is only peripherally affected by this, but in Florida and elsewhere, this is an almost insurmountable problem for the many who thought they achieved the realization of their dream: owning a home-  
stead of their own.  
Banks lost billions, real estate is comatose, unemployment is on the rise, and so is the ever-increasing cost of gasoline and of food. People, fearing this situation will get

much worse, refrain from spending money on any but the most necessary.  
Those who based their retirement on investments in the stock market experience seriously diminished returns.  
Recession? You decide.  
The blame game is in full swing and there is enough blame for all who were in a position to make decisions impacting the economy.  
What is important now is not whose fault it is, rather: How do we overcome this before it deteriorates into a depression?  
Luckily there is a modicum of cooperation between Congress and the White House. The plan offered is a timely first step to undo what economic sins our country indulged in, but it is only an  
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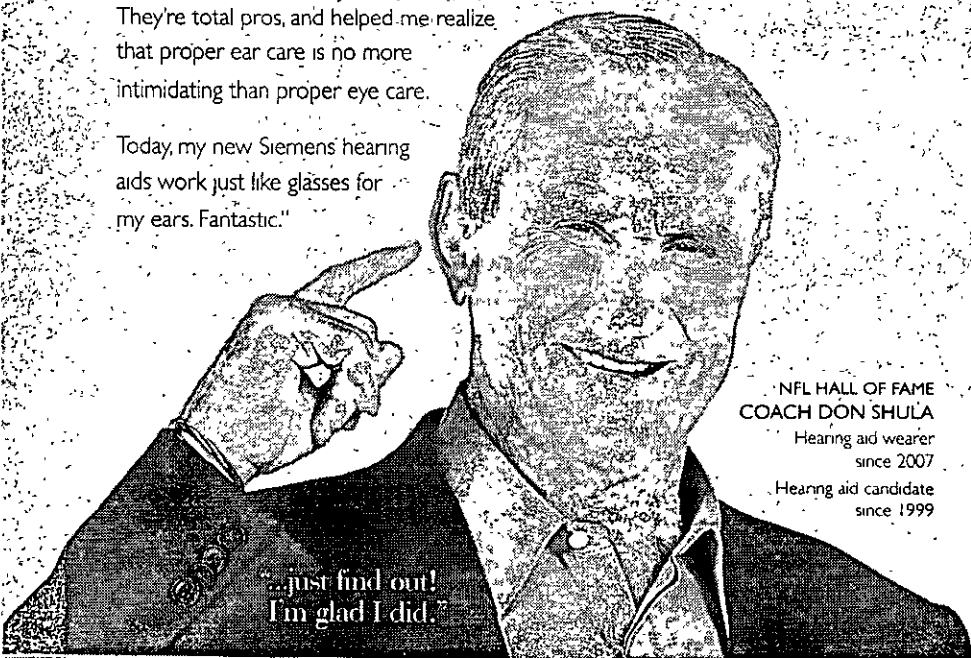
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**Arts & Entertainment**

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 ment. A nostalgic get-together addressed to individuals raised in post-World War Two New York City, others may find that upon visiting the **Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach); the audience is as much fun to watch as the show onstage. It runs through March 30 (835-9226 or www.cuillocentre.com).  
**Forthcoming:**

**Palm Beach Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach) revives John Pielmeier's controversial drama *Agnes of God*. February 22-April 6. Also take note of the popular "Master Playwright Series," consisting of both play readings and discussions (514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).

**Broadway in Palm Beach Series** (Kravis Center, West Palm Beach) offers Monty Python's comedy hit, *Spamalot*, March 11-16 (832-7469 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com).

**Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) gives you the bare facts along with comedy in *The Full Monty* February 26-March 16. That's followed April 1-13 by Terrance McNally's *Master Class*, featuring some glorious singing by Maria Callas and the actors who portray the late diva's students. **The Maltz** is more than plays. Like the Kravis Center and, indeed, like Century Village, it has lots of acts that play for a day and then go elsewhere. If interested, check it out (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

The funniest play to come our way this season was Michael McKeever's *Suite Surrender*. **The Caldwell Theatre Company** (Boca Raton) hopes to follow that hit with *Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh*, a new historical drama by Joel Gross. "A glorious new play about legacy, power and seduction," the publicist says (877-245-7432 or www.caldwelltheatre.com).

At **Avi Hoffman's New Vista Theatre** (Boca Raton), Avi co-stars with Gary Maracheck in Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* February 14-March 2 (1-888-284-4633 or www.newvistatheatre.com).

**Music and Dance**

At **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach), **Palm Beach Opera** gets into an amorous mood with Donizetti's *L'Elisir D'Amore* February 22-25. Verdi's *La Traviata* concludes the season March 28-31 (833-7888 or www.pbopera.org). **Regional Arts** presents **The Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra** February 26 and the **Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra** February 28. **The Russian National Orchestra** March 2, **Camera Irela** March 18 and the **State Symphony Orchestra of Russia** March 19 (832-7469). **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops** pays tribute to *America's Composer — Irving Berlin and Friends* March 3-4. **Ballet Florida** dances *Cleopatra* March 7-8 (659-2000 or www.balletflorida.com). Others: **Anne Murray** February 27, **Moiseyev Dance Company** February 29, **k.d. lang** March 1, **Smokey Robinson** March 9, **Michael Feinstein and Diahann Carroll** March 17, **Martin Short** March 18 and **Tony Kenny's Ireland** March 19. **An African-American Film Festival** begins March 20. (where telephone numbers have not been given, contact **The Kravis Center Directly**: 832-7469 or kravis@kravis.org).

**Museums**

Those of you who are fans of **Turner Classic Movies**, **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) last month presented a program featuring TCM's popular host **Robert Osborne**. Although professionally he moves in and out of New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta, he said he has a residence in, guess where? — West Palm Beach. He's in good company, right? In art exhibitions, *The Baroque World of Fernando Botero* closes February 24.

*Raoul Dufy: A Celebration of Beauty* is on display March 8 through April 13. Dufy is a post-Impressionist French artist somewhat overlooked in today's America. But his charming scenes of the Riviera deserve attention. Lectures on the subject are March 8 and 22 (655-7226 or www.fourarts.org). □



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**Recipes**  
**Avis Blank**



The spring season in New England brought many delights. It was exciting to see the first robin, the first flowering bulbs peeping through the unfrozen earth, and the magnolia and fruit trees in full bloom.

Planting seeds was great fun, as well as roller-skating

and taking the first ride of the season on the swan boats in the Boston Public Gardens.

It was time for enjoying simple, light foods that were ideal for the warmer weather. Spring Fruit Salad is very easy to prepare, delicious to eat, and can also be served for dessert.

**Spring Fruit Salad**

- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 cup flaked coconut, toasted
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
- 3/4 cup unsweetened pineapple tidbits, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

In a small serving bowl, combine the first five ingredients. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, sprinkle with walnuts and brown sugar. Yield: six servings. □

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The annual UCO Installation of Officers and Dinner Dance is scheduled for Sunday, March 16, 2008, at the Marriott Hotel in West Palm Beach.

**Centenarian**

Sal Rossi of Sheffield O will be 103 around May this year.

*Nancy Salmi*

**NOTICE**

Watch Channel 63 for movies, shows and dances for the week

**Gray on the Greens**

Arthur is 90 years old. He's played golf every day since his retirement 25 years ago.

One day, he arrives home looking downcast.

"That's it," he tells his wife. "I'm giving up golf. My eyesight has got so bad that once I'd hit the ball I couldn't see where it went."

His wife sympathizes and makes him a cup of tea. As they sit down, she says, "Why don't you take my brother with you and give it one more try?"

"That's no good," sighs Arthur. "Your brother's a hundred and three. He can't help."

"He may be a hundred and three," says the wife, "but his eyesight is perfect."

So the next day, Arthur heads off to the golf course with his brother-in-law. He tees up, takes an almighty swing and squints down the fairway. He turns to the brother-in-law. "Did you see the ball?"

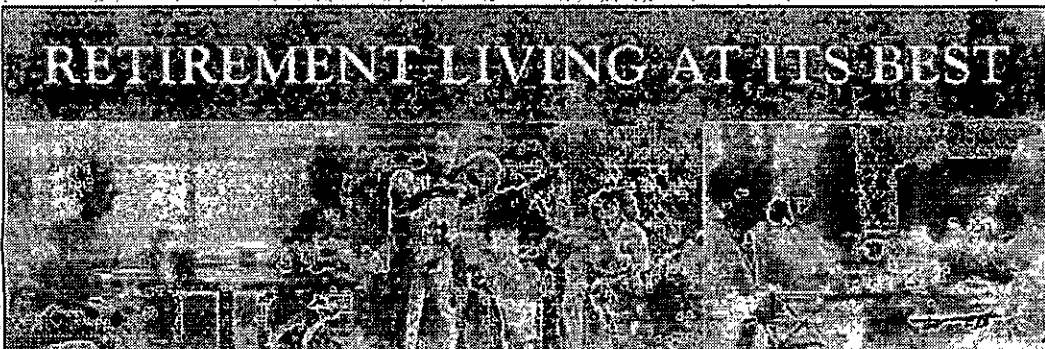
"Of course I did!"

"Where did it go?" says Arthur.

"I can't remember."

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**Kurt's Opinions**

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initial attempt to heal what is practically "intensive care."

That initial rescue attempt of \$150 billion is considered by some to be too little and too late. Nothing more than a first-aid bandage applied to a wound which is seriously bleeding. It is supposed to inject capital into commerce by increasing the buying power of the public, thus enabling businesses to stay alive. This can only work if those billions are spent by the recipients and do not end up in their savings accounts or under their mattresses. To really help, especially those with the least, unemployment insurance payments and food stamps should be granted beyond the current time restrictions.

What can we do to live through this? Not any different than what we should have been doing all these years — only more so.

We should not overindulge, yet spend the monies we shall receive. If using credit cards, we should pay off all incurred debts monthly. We should reduce our purchases of gasoline.

As to the Village: Keep expenses down so as not to cause additional increases to our monthly payments, even if this means that important operations, such as erosion repairs, would have to be postponed for a year or more.

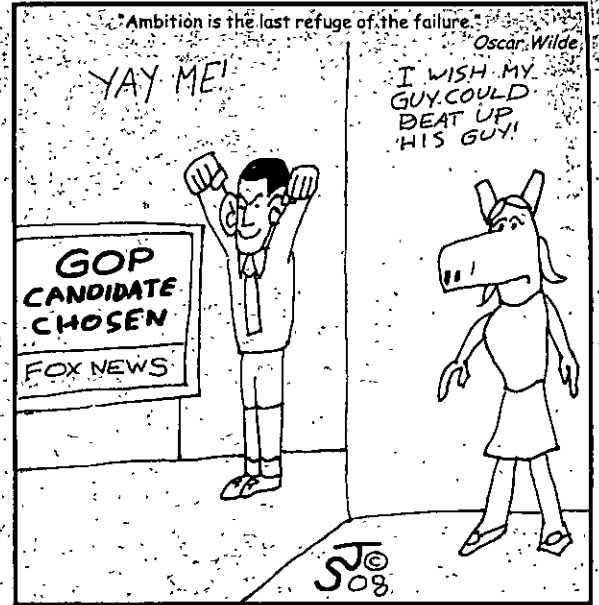
We, here, shall come out of this without any severe lasting damage. I wish I could say this about the U.S. economy. ☐

**Editorial Policy**

The UCO Reporter will no longer accept articles about national politics during this election period. These can be submitted to our local newspapers. However, paid advertisements will be printed, as long as they are within the bounds of decency.



**QuoteToons**



Interested in being an usher? Please complete and return to either the UCO Office or the WPRF Ticket Office.

**March 16<sup>th</sup> Is the Day...**

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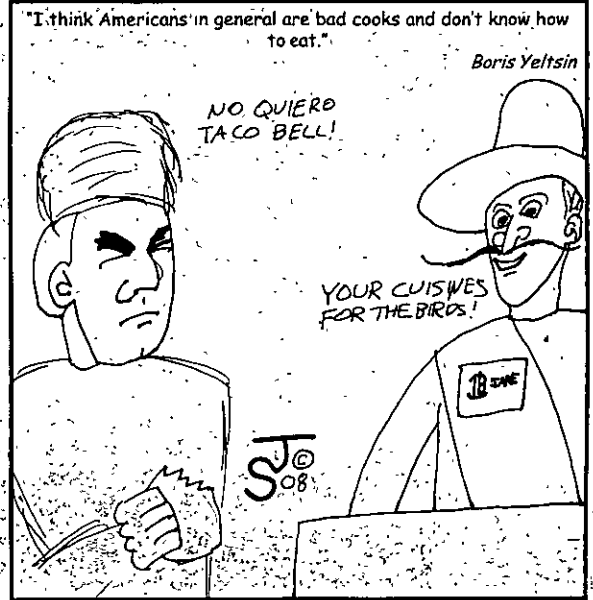
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### Antique Dolls in the Window

See them propped up with pretense  
 Before your eyes they lay,  
 With lacquered cheeks and memory gone  
 They mourn for yesterday  
 Across a continent some came  
 Or so I've heard it said  
 So resigned, so sealed, so spent  
 One hundred years...so dead.  
 They once belonged to families  
 Remembering moments brief  
 With little children looking in  
 A thorn upon their grief  
 Their eyeless eyes are dulled  
 with time  
 From lost years they are spending  
 Look at their faces and understand  
 My God! How they're pretending!

Marilyn Ducati

### QuoteToons



Say you saw it in the UCO Reporter

### Anita J. Cruz V.P., WPRF, Inc.



It is with great sadness that I begin this month's article with news of the passing of Judy Roy, a WPRF, Inc. employee in our Class Office for three decades. Judy had been battling multiple physical problems for years, and thankfully, her struggles are now over.

Although I only knew Judy for a few months, we had already established a great working relationship. My staff and I will miss her great sense of humor and her steady presence in the Staff Office, and we extend our deepest condolences to her family in their time of sorrow.

For those of you who had established a relationship with Judy over the years, your expressions of condolence may be sent to Judy's daughter:

Christina Roy, 2880 Kalmia Avenue, Apt. 205, Boulder, CO 80301

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I am interested in the thoughts and needs of our residents, and for those of you who do not know, there is a Suggestion Box in the Staff Office providing you with an easy means to express your concerns to me. I receive many such "suggestions," but frequently, the writers are anonymous. The suggestion forms we provide have a space for name and phone number, but those are often left blank. It may help if I use this article to address some of the more frequent requests I receive:

**Provide paper towels in rest rooms** — This frequent request is in protest of the air hand driers now in the Clubhouse rest rooms. The air hand driers were installed at the time of the Clubhouse renovation, replacing the old "crank handle" paper towel dispensers previously in

the rest rooms. These driers were chosen and will remain because:

- They are more sanitary
- We no longer have paper towels clogging our toilet bowls
- We no longer have slip and fall cases from residents slipping on a towel left lying on the floor

**Provide headphones for Theater use** — At the time of your Theater renovation, the type of headphones being used changed slightly to a single earbud for use with a transponder provided to use free of charge in the Staff Office. This option is still available to those who request one. However, we have been instructing our residents that they may also bring in their own headphones from home for use with our transponder, as long as your headphones have a 1/8" jack or you use an adaptor which will work with our equipment. If you have any questions about the use of your own headphones with our equipment, feel free to ask Jason, our in-house theater technician, who will be glad to assist you further.

**Vending machines in Clubhouse** — This proposal has been formally presented to the UCO Operations Committee. For numerous reasons, both the UCO committee and I have turned down this request.

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Thanks to those of you who have been so encouraging with your calls and letters. I trust that you will continue to see the many improvements being made each week in your recreational facilities. As always, feel free to call or stop by my office with your questions, comments or concerns. □

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**Transponders:**

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 period: As a result we pre test every transponder strip before it is put on a vehicle to be sure they work. Why? Because once we put it on a windshield, the manufacturer's warranty stops.

That is why each vehicle is run through the gate twice when installed by one of our volunteers. UCO has a warranty period for one month from the date of installation and our computer has a record of each date. If a transponder for any reason other than moving it to another vehicle fails, it will be replaced at no charge within the one-month period. If the transponder fails after 30 days, there will be a charge of \$16 for a replacement.

Contrary to some rumors, there is no requirement that a unit owner get a transponder. Transponders are an optional convenient item that is not 100 percent perfect. Your Century Village ID can be used for entrance in the left hand lane at any time. If you try to use your ID in the right lane, you will be stopped and your vehicle moved to the left lane. The security guards have also been instructed to stop all vehicles that have non-operating transponders, check the ID and fill out a report with the license number of the vehicle. They are no longer allowed to just open the gate if you point at a transponder.

On the day that we install transponders at the Okeechobee gate, you will see about eight to ten volunteers wearing orange vests, as well as a uniformed Deputy Sheriff and a Sheriff's car with lights flashing. When we do the transponders, it is necessary to restrict the transponder lane to only the cars getting new transponders. All other traffic is relegated to the left side, and at times, all traffic is halted by the Sheriff, so the car getting the transponder can be tested properly. The average delay could be two minutes, and then, all the traffic is sent through the left lane and the process is repeated for the next transponder. Do we get complaints from people waiting in the left lane? Yes, we do. That's why we have a Deputy Sheriff on duty. □

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**THE WAITRESS** (PG-13 • 107 min)  
*Keri Russell, Andy Griffith*

If only life were as easy as pie. Jenna is a pregnant, unhappily married waitress in the deep south. She meets a newcomer to her town and falls into an unlikely relationship as a last attempt at happiness.  
 Sun, 3/02, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/03, 7:00 pm; Tue, 3/04, 1:45 pm

**NAMESAKE** (PG-13 • 122 min)  
*Iran Khan, Kal Penn*

Two worlds, one journey. American-born Gogol, the son of Indian immigrants, wants to fit in among his fellow New Yorkers, despite his family's unwillingness to let go of their traditional ways.  
 Sun, 3/09, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/10, 7:00 pm; Sun, 3/16, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/17, 7:00 pm; Tue, 3/18, 1:45 pm

**SEPTEMBER DAWN** (R • 110 min)

*Jon Voight, Trent Ford, Dean Cain, Terence Stamp*  
 A love story set during a tense encounter between a wagon train of settlers and a renegade Mormon group.  
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## Century Village Then and Now

By Irv Rikon

I first came to Century Village in 1971 to visit my mother, who had just moved here from New Jersey. She had read about Century Village somewhere; had come to West Palm Beach to see it for herself; liked what she saw and bought a condo. When she moved, she had no one to help her. I was away, traveling around the world. By the time I arrived, we'd not seen each other for over a year.

Dubbed a "retirement community" Century Village was not yet completed when I arrived. Several different architectural styles existed, partly because the original builder hadn't the funds to finish the complex, nor did the successor corporation. Finally, a group headed by Irwin Levy, an attorney, came along, and Century Village at last was successfully launched. The promotion of CV was novel. A comedian, Red Buttons, was enlisted to help sell properties, and television ads featuring him served to carry the day. "Come on down!" the redhead said.

Basically, two kinds of people responded: those who moved south from the industrialized northeast, and others who moved north from the Miami area. Among the latter were folks who had worked for organized labor. Before too long, differences arose between condo owners and the developer. The labor union people were in the vanguard of condo owners who led the legal battle against what was to become WPRF. Out of that eventually grew the various condominium laws that still serve to regulate condo disputes from Tallahassee. Out of that, too, eventually would emerge the United Civic Organization, UCO.

To me, Century Village appeared to be rather a deceptively vital, dynamic place. For one thing, not everyone was retired. Some came and began new careers or did charity work. Others who preferred simple pleasures to work found them on tennis courts or a golf course, in boating and swimming, even shuffleboard and bocce ball. If there were newcomers advanced in years and not as fit as they would like to have been, many in their 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s were still youthful and active. *The Palm Beach Post* for years labeled

anyone over 50 as "elderly," an inaccuracy and a distinct disservice to Century Villagers.

The fact is, these early comers to Century Village were pioneers. They were the first folks in recorded history, or at least in American history, voluntarily to leave their families, friends, neighbors and the comforts of home in order to begin a new life with strangers about whom they knew nothing except that all were "older," a generation that had lived through a Great Depression and a Second World War.

Think of it: For millennia, most people had basically lived and died in the hometowns where they were born. Later, young folks left to build new homesteads or to find work in distant places. But here were parents and grandparents, couples and singles, including widows and widowers, who chose to move away from people they loved, people whose company they enjoyed, plus the security that comes from being in a safe, familiar environment. They trusted that in mingling with peers roughly their own age, they would become "born again." Despite their advanced years in comparison with the general population,

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# MEDICS

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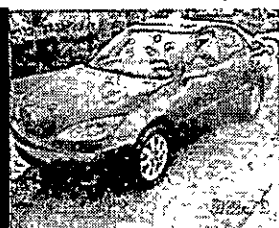
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### A Trip to Glick's

By Claire Schneider

We are happy to report that our "Bus Trip to Glick's" program is up and running! The first trip was on January 10 and was very successful!

The next trip will be on Tuesday, February 26. We will leave JCC at 10:30 a.m. and will return to Publix at Community Drive around 1:15 p.m. That way, bus riders can catch the Express or #1, #2 or #3 to get back into Century Village. Those of you who parked your cars at JCC will be taken back to the parking lot.

The next trip will be scheduled as soon as Glick's manager lets us know when their "Ready to Eat Kosher for Passover" foods are in the freezer.

Jewish Federation, Congregation Anshei Shalom and Judith Epstein Chapter of Hadassah are all proud to be involved in this important service to the community.

Please call Claire Schneider at 640-5695 for further information and to reserve a seat on the bus. □

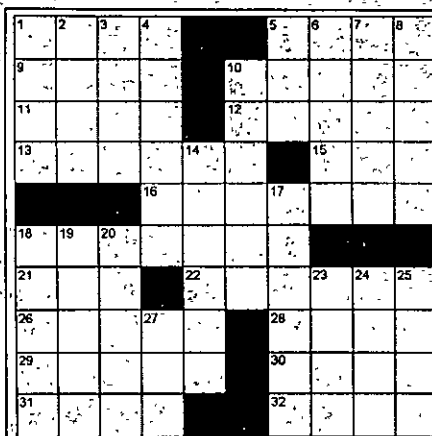
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- 18 Well-known
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Crossword by David Israel

Answers elsewhere in this issue  
Also see centuryvillagewpb.org/puzzler.htm

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**Random Ramblings**  
**Bob Fogelman**



You don't know what I'm writing to write about. I don't know what I'm about to write. Why? Because I've just opened the Webster's Dictionary, at a random chosen page, and with my eyes closed, I put my finger on a word, which happened to be "handwriting."

So that's what this column is all about. The writer sometimes sets himself down, pen in hand, and nothing appears on the note paper — a complete blank. Is it possible to write a column on any word in the dictionary? We'll see. As they say in the corporate world, I just "brainstormed" the word "handwriting" — and, this is what I've come up with:

As we grow older, our handwriting seems to go down the tubes, that is to say, deteriorates. Although my own handwriting seems to have held up rather nicely, I still feel more comfortable with printing my writing instead of handwriting.

However, the supervisor of the Palm Beach Elections wants you to reregister your signature if it does not match your registered signature of years ago. So, if your hand trembles and it affects today's signature, reregister to vote now.

Why can't we simply stamp our signature on all legal papers, wills, notarization, contracts, etc. instead of signing our signature by handwriting? Any one can use a pre-stamped signature, but only the person themselves can legally sign their own signature. Most of the times, we even need witnesses to our handwritten signatures, even between countries when agreements are being recorded.

Many, many years ago, the New York City schools taught penmanship by having the students make circles upon circles on paper so that you had a smooth penmanship and were able to write the words in a very readable manner. Also, how do you hold your pen between your fingers? Watch how our young-

sters of today, here in Florida, hold their pens — it's almost like they are holding a screwdriver in their fist.

When you write to your friends or even to your family, isn't it more personal than the printed word? Do we have to use our computer? It seems so cold and impersonal. Most autographs are signed by hand, whether it's a sport or a personality autograph, including book signing. But then we come to writing bank checks. It is a wonder that banks accept the nowadays signatures of some of their depositors whose hands tremble because of some medical problem. I wonder, if the banks really check the signatures?

**QuoteToons**

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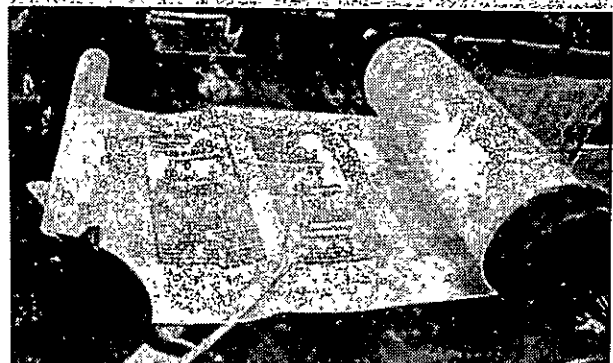
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**Then and Now**

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these Century Villagers were optimists. They had a pioneer spirit, much like Israelis in the 1940s and 1950s or like most Chinese today, or indeed, like 19<sup>th</sup> century Americans who had crossed open territory to settle in the West.

Choosing to relocate to a different, distant place solely on the basis of age, they were participants in a brand-new social phenomenon that has yet to be fully appreciated by the media or documented by historians. Century Village, West Palm Beach, was the first of its kind. Other CVs came later. Today, retirement communities are an accepted part of America's landscape.

Not all was paradise, of course. Adjustments to a new environment, to a new life had to be made. Not every neighbor loved every other neighbor, although personality differences were more or less overcome, since everyone understood that they had essentially the same reason for coming here. And even if they were unhappy, if their new surroundings failed to meet their expectations, they couldn't go home again, for that would be an admission of misjudgment or defeat.

The new life was harder on women. Most of their generation had been traditional "homemakers," nurturing children, bolstering their men. When they were "back home," wherever that had been, they had seen their husbands twice a day and fed them at night. Now the men were constantly around, expecting to have both lunch and dinner, moreover, expecting the wife to prepare it. They'd not anticipated that. There were divorces as well. Two of my mother's dearest friends were a newly married couple. But "she" had been "the other woman" in a nasty divorce case. What became of the wife I don't know, but the scandal was such that the newlyweds stayed in Century Village for little more than a year before moving to another Florida condominium. This was hardly a unique occurrence.

Another problem which emerged was anti-Semitism.

Century Village was open to everyone. The developers didn't care who bought a home so long as they were paid. And initially, the Village had rather a diverse population. Yet, fairly quickly, Jewish newcomers became the majority (hence the on-premises synagogue).

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<b>PEPSI PRODUCTS</b> 12 PACKS <b>2/\$5.00</b> <small>COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/08 LIMIT 1 PER PERSON</small>	<b>TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> 50OZ <b>\$1.99</b> <small>COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/08 LIMIT 1 PER PERSON</small>	<b>ZYRTEC</b> 30 COUNT <b>\$17.99</b> <b>GENERIC</b> <b>\$10.39</b> <small>COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/08 LIMIT 1 PER PERSON</small>	<b>GENERIC BABY ASPIRIN</b> 120 COUNT <b>\$1.99</b> <small>COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/08 LIMIT 1 PER PERSON</small>	<b>GENERIC TYLENOL</b> 100 COUNT <b>\$1.99</b> <small>COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/08 LIMIT 1 PER PERSON</small>
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**nexStore**

**GOURMET FOOD**

- FRESHLY PREPARED DINNERS
- SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- SIDE DISHES
- SOUPS

**BUY 2 DINNERS GET ONE FREE**  
Limit 1 per customer. Exp 3/31/08

**GOURMET FOOD IN STORES FEBRUARY 25th - JOIN US FOR FREE TASTING FROM 10am-2pm ON FEBRUARY 25th & 26th**

**GOURMET KOSHER**

- FRESHLY PREPARED KOSHER DINNERS
- KOSHER SANDWICHES
- KOSHER SALADS
- KOSHER SIDE DISHES
- KOSHER SOUPS

**BUY 2 DINNERS GET 1 FREE SOUP**  
Limit 1 per customer. Exp 3/31/08

**KOSHER GOURMET IN STORES FEBRUARY 28th - JOIN US FOR FREE TASTING FROM 10am-2pm ON FEBRUARY 28th & 29th**

**561-682-9400 • Se Habla Espanol**  
110 Century Blvd. 1st Floor  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am to 5:00pm • Sun 10:00am to 2:00pm

# CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2007

Internal Bus Route #1					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Somerset	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Berkshire	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	
Camden	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
Windsor	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	
Humana-Wachovia Bank	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	Except Saturday and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
Wellington Circle	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
Andover	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Kingswood	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25							
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:30	10:30	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		6:45	7:45	8:45			

Internal Bus Route #2					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02	
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06	
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08	
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
Stratford	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22	
Sheffield	8:23	9:23	10:23	11:23		1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	5:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:23	10:23	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	
Coventry	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	
Medical Building	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45							

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

Internal Bus Route #3					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02		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	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	
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					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Perimeter Drive						12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00			1:05				
Morse Home Drop off	Wednesday & Friday										
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

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

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

Mall Bus Route					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05								
Pine Trail Square									4:07	5:07	
K-Mart		9:13	10:13	11:10			1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10
Church		9:20	10:20	11:17			1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17
Palm Beach Mall		9:24	10:24	11:21			1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21
Village Commons		9:29	10:29	11:29			1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29
Jewish Comm. Center		9:40	10:40	11:40			1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45							

5 PM MALL BUS RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY

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

Express Bus Route					D r i v e r s  L u n c h	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	Excursion Bus "Monday" (Excludes the 2nd Monday)			
Perimeter Drive		8:45				12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00		Leaves Clubhouse	9:38 AM	10:38 AM
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		1:04	2:04	3:04		Washington Mutual	On Request		
Walgreens		9:04	10:04	11:04		1:08	2:08	3:08		Wellington Mall	10:05 AM		1:18 PM