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From the Desk of
President
George
Loewenstein



I would like to start off my remarks by thanking all residents that worked so hard on behalf of my candidacy with a special mention of thank you to my wife, Dot, who stepped in so ably when Phyllis Richland, my campaign manager, took ill.

I am humbled by the overwhelming mandate given to me in this election. Further, I want to thank outgoing Vice President Myron Solomon for his work with our administration over the past two years, and to welcome Frank Cornish as he steps into Myron's spot. Special recognition must go to Betty Lapidus, who is entering her 20th year as UCO Recording Secretary.

Now to get serious for a moment. I'm sorry to say that the constant negativism of some of the opponents of our administration is very divisive, and, when seen on the internet and read around the world, may discourage interested buyers from purchasing units in our village.

Now is the time that we need to be unified in order for us to achieve the many goals we have set for ourselves in the next two years. In two short months our arbitration is scheduled to be heard, and then hopefully we can close that chapter.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, the building permit for the reconstruction of our office building is close at hand. Once issued, it should take less than six months to complete that project.

Receiving the reclaimed water into our lakes has taken some of the immediacy away from the restoration of the shoreline, and has provided us the opportunity to save up the necessary funding. The operations committee is looking into putting lights around the guest pool so that we can allow night swimming.

These are just some of our plans, as we move forward. The old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link certainly applies here. The campaign is over. Now let's all pull together to make Century Village the nicest, most friendly, and happiest community in Florida. □

MEETING DATES

OFFICERS	EXEC. BOARD	DELEGATES
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

Election Procedures

By Hershel Sarasohn
Chair, Election Comm.

I have had a number of questions as to the counting of the votes, the people counting, and the procedure in general. I will try to clarify the procedures for those interested.

I put out a call for people to be counters or observers. I needed 32 volunteers. I had over 75 phone calls of those interested in helping. If a person was a Delegate, I put them on an alternate list in case I did not get enough other volunteers as Delegates should be at the Delegate Meeting while the counting is taking place. I took the volunteers in the order that I received the calls and then began adding the additional names to the alternate list. After the 75th call, I told people calling that I had enough volunteers. I thank everyone who showed enough interest to call me.

After the Delegates voted, the ballots were folded and placed in a box by the door when they went out. At 9:00 a.m., the doors were closed, but those inside were allowed to finish voting. Then the ballots were put in packets of 25 and put into a folder with a summary sheet.

There were four volunteers at each table. One person read the ballot; the second person watched to make sure the ballot was being read correctly; the third person put the tally on the sheet; and the fourth

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UCO Election Results

Candidate Votes
President	
• George Loewenstein	209
• Bob Marshall	67
Vice President	
• Howie Silver	200
• Frank Cornish	116
• Myron Solomon	109
• Claudette LaBonte	102
Treasurer	
• Dorothy Tetro	237
Recording Secretary	
• Betty Lapidus	245
Corresponding Secretary	
• Avis Blank	158
• Marcia Ziccardy	104
Executive Board	
• Dan Gladstone	253
• Dave Bernstein	205
• Joe Saponaro	205
• Randall Borchardt	190
• Larry Kall	190
• Louise Gerson	188
• Haskell Morin	187
• David Frankel	186
• Irv Lazar	186
• Jerry Karpf	185
• Marie Oliver	185
• Sandy Cohen	184
• Myron Silverman	183
• Ken Davis	173
• Ted Silverman	170
• Syd Kronish	167
• Jeanette Veglia	161
• Phil Shapkin	159
• David Israel	158
• Jackie Karlan	151
• Gerald Sutofsky	139
• Ed Black	97

Delegate Meeting
Fri., April 4, 2008, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Theater



Swearing in new Officers and Executive Board Members.

Photo by Ken Graff

At the Delegate Meeting

Betty Lapidus



March 7, 2008

This meeting was called to order by President George Loewenstein at 9:30 a.m. There was a quorum of 225 seated delegates.

Today is UCO election day: Delegates started to vote at 8:00 a.m. and the voting procedure ended at 9:00 a.m.

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Lt. Kronsperger; was recited by all.

Sheriff's Report: Lt. Kronsperger reported that we should secure our check books and IDs, and to make sure that we lock our car doors. He reported that the State of Florida requires us to use our turn signals.

Minutes — had been distributed to all. Due to a mishap, page 1 of the February minutes had been omitted, therefore the Recording Secretary, Betty Lapidus, read page 1 and then everyone else continued to read the minutes. Motion to accept the minutes as read, passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: As per copy attached Dorothy Tetro explained the -1.50 in the Laundry account. Motion to accept the minutes was passed unanimously.

President's Report: Re 2102 West Drive — work is finally being started. Equipment is coming into place.

Reclaimed water is going into our lakes and canals.

Re the Medical Building there will be a satellite post office. There will be a bank. The top floor is being taken over by Columbia Hospital. The pharmacy will install a little cafe, i.e. a "snack nook," with a couple of tables, etc.

All the above, are for residents of CV only — as per our agreements.

The Public Library on Okeechobee Blvd. will be closed from April 1 to November 8 for alterations, a new roof and refurbishment. We contacted Manager Mr. Charles Waugh to ask for a bookmobile. He can be reached at 233-1880. Tell him how important this is for us.

Committee Reports: Insurance — Dan Gladstone reported on changes regarding patios: They are limited common elements. There is a new ruling: The unit owner is responsible — the Association is not responsible for the deductible. This is pending an appeal. For details and explanations, it is important to read his column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Shoreline: Pat Blunck reported that there had been a previous study which was to evaluate the drainage system, etc. George Loewenstein reported that as long as we don't get heavy winds, the reclaimed water is keeping the water level.

Workshops: George announced a Tax Rebate workshop re the Economic Stimulus, on March 28, from 9:30 to 10:30. Flyers are available in the UCO office.

A Senior Transportation conference, sponsored by the Dori Slosberg Foundation, on April 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Kosher lunch will be served; call 488-7900 to reserve space. For details, pick up a flyer in the UCO office.

Beautification: Sandy Cohen reported they are awaiting the arrival of the new benches. Also, that they will choose the prettiest landscaped building for 2008 and she advised us to get our buildings ready.

Transportation: Claudette LaBonte reported on the one-year project of "Blue Link," which is part of Palm Tran and charges 50¢ per ride — exact change. These buses will not be allowed into CV. For full details and how to make your reservation, pick up a flyer in the UCO office.

Maintenance: Jerry Karpf reported that the next meeting will be held on March 11, Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m. in Room C re codes, patios, etc.

Transponders: Larry Kall reported that a study showed that 40% of people coming into our gates are not using seat belts.

Cable: Larry Kall reported that some decisions will be made this summer regarding the switchover to all digital by Comcast. The government's \$30 certificate is not for us because we are on cable. There are many details. Please read his column in the upcoming *UCO Reporter*. We are considering putting a package together. Every set will require a set-box. Q&A.

Election Results: Hershel Sarasohn, Elections Committee Chair, thanked all the volunteers for their cooperation and announced the results of this morning's election: George Loewenstein — President; Howie Silver and Frank Cornish — Vice Presidents; Dorothy Tetro — Treasurer, Betty Lapidus — Recording Secretary; and Avis Blank — Corresponding Secretary. For the list of elected members of the Executive Board, please see Mr. Sarasohn's column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Centenarians: Ted Silverman announced that we want to honor Century Village residents who are 100 years of age, or older. Eleven people have been identified and each one will be a UCO guest at our Installation Luncheon on March 16. We need their permission to announce their names.

A moment of silence was observed to honor the memory of the late Bob Fogelman. He had been a Vice President of UCO and very important in helping us update all our documents.

Motion to adjourn was passed. Meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m. □

Adele Richardson, a Villager with Heroic Heart and Helpful Hand

By Syd Kronish

Perpetual motion — with a smile. These words best describe the life of Adele Richardson, a resident of Century Village since 1969.

At age 90, Adele is not slowing down, but rather accelerating in her daily activities as a volunteer to teach preschool youngsters at the Children's Home Society of Florida in West Palm Beach.

She is one of about a dozen volunteers at the Society facilities, where the kids, most of whom are from migrant families with a minimal knowledge of English, come to play and learn. She speaks no Spanish and the children speak little English, but together they understand each other very well.

Adele, who resides in Stratford C, has many friends here, belongs to the Fellowship Club, goes on many trips, attends shows at our Clubhouse theater, learned to drive a car, has dinner in various restaurants at least twice a week — wow! Who can keep up with this delightful and determined lady?

Born in New York City (the Bronx), Adele worked vigorously in her early years as a wallpaper salesperson, but still had time for social activities. She loved to attend the famous Roseland Ballroom in the city and could have danced all

night. It was there that she met Stanley, and they married in 1963. Unfortunately, they never had any children.

That is why she is so dedicated to her present volunteer duties at the Society.

Adele likes to tell people she and Stanley decided to leave the cold winters of New York and come to Florida, where the sun shines. They heard about a new retirement development in West Palm Beach. Said Adele, "We jumped at the opportunity in 1969 and glad we did."

Sad to relate, Stanley died unexpectedly from emphysema in 1990. Adele had to make a new life for herself alone, but it did not deter this courageous woman, who found a job in West Palm Beach, where she stayed until she retired six years ago.

That's when she jumped at the chance to work at the facility as a volunteer and help young people. This has added stimulus to her life. She is proud to let us know that she received a "Golden Oscar" award from the Society in 2006 and was named "Volunteer of the Year" in 2007.

We at Century Village say "Hurrah to You, Dear Adele." May you enjoy many years in good health with your friends and associates. □

If you need assistance from Security, call 662-1591

UCO Elections

The following Associations did not vote in the UCO Elections held Friday, March 7, 2008:

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

Social Security Office Location

1645 N. Congress Ave.
WPB, FL 33409
1-800-772-1213
Half mile south of Okeechobee on the right side of the road, right next to a Citgo gasoline station. This address became official July 2007.

ID Revalidation

Residents who have not revalidated their red Century Village ID card, please refer to the scheduled dates and times listed in the *UCO Reporter* or stop by the ID Office as soon as possible, but no later than Friday, May 30, 2008 for your photo ID card. Joy and Roni will be happy to take care of you Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Century Village red ID cards will no longer be valid as of June 1, 2008; security will confiscate all nonvalid IDs beginning on this date.

Clubhouse Library

By Dot Loewenstein

We have been quite pleased to hear comments from residents about how well kept they find the library when they arrive at any hour between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Chess players are often seen and some people with laptop computers are using the space as well.

We find it awe-inspiring that so many books have been **donated**, in excellent condition, by our excellent residents. Recently, more than five boxes of Science Fiction paperbacks created a stir. While trying to find sufficient space for them, we watched them being borrowed almost immediately.

We never realized how many SciFi readers live here. Volunteer Lyn may be able to help you locate them. Lyn also maintains our magazines, and volunteer Henry clears the tables every morning. Other volunteers come in at their convenience, usually two or three days a month. Feel free to offer your time, because even volunteers take vacations occasionally, and you could fill in as a substitute.

The Biography section (green dots) is also overflowing, and we've begun separating History (blue dots) from Current Events (yellow dots). We are still begging for more Large Print books, but they don't seem to find their way back. On the other hand, a very large amount of talking books is in a secure area and can be borrowed by simply providing your phone number on the list provided. You will be called, and we will arrange a way to get together at your convenience. These are not limited to those with vision impairments, but can also be used by drivers traveling long distances.

Did we mention the art items on top of the Foreign Languages bookcases? We never know what will appear. One day we discovered a bicycle basket, as well as an oral thermometer. If we think an item will fit into our environment, we display it. By the way, have you noticed the security camera? Its purpose is to catch our thief in the act and have proof on tape, so we can prosecute. It may seem strange to find free books being stolen, an entire shelf at one time, but we understand they are being resold. What a pity.

Learning that our Okeechobee Public Library will be closed until November cre-

ated quite a fuss. Many of us tried to help by borrowing up to 50 books — even those normally required to be returned in 14 days. We recommend you keep your charge slip in a highly visible place, so you remember to return them months from now.

This year, for the first time, the library volunteers have been invited by WPRF Vice President Anita Cruz to a thank you luncheon on April 4, along with those from the Usher Corps. Since we go to press before that date, we can't report on it at this writing. □

UCO Hours
 Mon-Thu 9-1
 Fri 12-4
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By Appointment
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Election Procedures

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person made sure the tally on the sheet was right. Then all four people signed the summary sheet that it was correct.

If a person voted for too many Delegates, then that portion of the ballot was unable to be counted. One person, for example, voted for both Bob and George for President. That portion of the ballot was not counted, but the rest of the ballot was counted.

After all summary sheets were turned in, the room was cleared of everyone, except three other people and myself. I sat at the computer and put in the results that were read to me by one person. The second person watched me to be sure that the correct data was being put into the laptop. The fourth person was watching the person who was reading to me to make sure that the information being read was correct.

I would be happy to hear from anyone who has suggestions on bettering the method of voting or counting procedures. Thank you again for all who helped or called me. □

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 Martin Luther King

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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	WEIGHT TRAINING		WEIGHT TRAINING		WEIGHT TRAINING
		AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS		AEROBICS WITH WEIGHTS	
		PILATES			
				PILATES	
10:00AM - 11:15AM	HATHA YOGA		HATHA YOGA	***PAID TAI-CHI - SEE BELOW	HATHA YOGA
11:00AM - 12:00PM				***PAID TAI-CHI - SEE BELOW	
12:00PM - 1:00PM	SIT & FIT		SIT & FIT		
1:00PM - 2:00PM		CONSULTATION BY APPT		CONSULTATION BY APPT.	

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10:00AM - 11:00PM		TAI-CHI
11:00AM - 12:00PM (NOVEMBER - MARCH)		***TAI-CHI

ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE / OR MODIFICATION



Pictured: Bill Snyder (left) with UCO President George Loewenstein.

Early History of the United Civic Organization

By William Snyder

It should be noted that the activities and the experiences of the writer are closely related to the history of Century Village, and in many cases are part of the history of this Village.

Let me take you back to the time that Century Village was being built. Construction began in 1967 or 1968, and finished with the completion of the Dover buildings at or about 1974. At its completion, it had 7,854 units, ten or more swimming pools, a golf course, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, two clubhouses, an administration building, a doctor's office, and several laundry installations throughout the Village.

At that time, Century Village was probably the largest condominium complex in the state of Florida. All of the recreational facilities in the Village were owned and controlled by the developer, and the residents were required to pay a recreational fee, whether or not they used the facilities. As the building of condominiums was a fairly new concept in the late 1960s, the laws governing condominium living were developed for the most part at the suggestion of the developers and, in my opinion, favored that group.

The philosophy of condominium living is sharing with and caring for your neighbors. The residents must work in unison with their neighbors for the betterment of the Village. If residents are not prepared to adopt this philosophy, then they are not prepared to live in a condominium community.

In 1972, when the writer moved into the Village, the residents were paying one recreational fee to management, which included the costs of transportation, security, recreational facilities and whatever else Management had to offer at that time. The transportation system consisted of open air carts pulled by a tractor-type vehicle. There was no protection against the rain and cold winds. Outside transportation consisted of two old buses which broke down frequently.

It should be mentioned, however, that during all of the 1970s, there were four different organizations that were active at that time. These were the CAR (Council of Area Residents), COA (Condominium Owners Association), the Alliance and the Village Mutual Association, who dropped out of this group and became involved in selling appliance insurance to CV residents. Of course, these organizations were organized for the purpose of helping the residents to obtain and retain those services from Management for which they were paying.

These organizations operated independently of each other, and if one organization devised a plan that would benefit the residents of this Village, it could not get support from

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Excursion Bus Trips

Please Note:

All Buses Are On a First Come First Served Basis

Mondays (except 2nd Monday)

Wellington Green — 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Wal-Mart — 10:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Mar. 3, 17, 24 and 31

2nd Monday (Mar 10) — Lake Worth Beach

Restaurants: Johnny G's, Benny's

Leave Clubhouse @ 9:30 a.m., return @ 2:30 p.m.

Wednesdays (except 4th Wednesday)

CityPlace — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Gardens Mall — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mar. 5, 12 and 19

Leave Clubhouse @ 9:30 a.m.

4th Wednesday (Mar. 26) — Delray *

Northwest Corner Military and Atlantic Avenue

Balls Outlet, Carnival Flea Market, Big Lots

Leave Clubhouse @ 9:30 a.m., return @ 2:30 p.m.

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



"If you want to be successful, it's just this simple. Know what you are doing. Love what you are doing. And believe in what you are doing."
(Will Rogers)

Well, the election results are in and the residents of Century Village have decided who they want for the next two years.

Our residents have shown by an overwhelming majority that they believe that George Loewenstein knows what he is doing and they want him, together with all the representatives of all the condos, to continue making the right decisions for our future.

I had urged all those eligible to vote to keep the team together but it seems that many of those associations who are not represented at regular Delegate Assemblies were also not at the Friday, March 7 meeting for the election of officers to UCO.

I would like to welcome Frank Cornish onto our team as the newest Vice President of UCO. Together, all of us in Century Village will be able to benefit by what our team has started. With Frank on board we will hear new ideas and hopefully ideas that will enhance what we already have.

I don't have to tell you how many dedicated volunteers we have at UCO to help our residents with anything from how we can help a needy neighbor and when does the bus leave to wherever they want to go. The men and women at the UCO office give of their time with charm and grace. Oh, yes, they can get a little impatient at times, but who of us haven't?

All in all, we have a really good and well oiled machine going even though there may be those that would like to tell you differently. But if you think about it, if UCO wasn't

what it is, why do we have so many people volunteering?

We still need more of you to help out now that the season is drawing to a close. One day a week for four hours is all you have to commit. If you can spare more time, we would love to have you. If you can answer the phone and take a message you are the folks we need.

On a personal note: I would like to thank all of you who have called me during the last three weeks to find out how I am doing. I have a spine issue and it is causing me a great deal of grief. Along with a lot of pain. I have a very good neurosurgeon that I am seeing and he and his staff have been very helpful to me.

No, I have not left UCO. The rumors of my demise are truly premature. I will still be at UCO for the next year and at that time my term of office will come to an end. What will be after that remains to be seen. I care for this Village and all who live here. I will always try to do whatever needs to be done. If you know who I am and you know what I have done in the past you know that these are not idle words.

God bless all of you and I'll see you at UCO. □

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



Silent Key

Century Village lost one of a kind, a great ham. What do I mean? An Amateur Radio Operator. We hams will miss him on the Sunday net. He wore many hats, it's hard to name them all. We all know him: **"Bob Fogelman."** Nobody will be able to replace him; he will be missed! He was a friend to all.

I want to thank all the delegates that came out to vote for me, and all that came out to vote, too. There were many that didn't show up, some condo associations; shame on them all.

I am happy that the delegates present re-elected President George Loewenstein for two more years; we will finish what we all started. I want to thank Vice President Myron Solomon for the great job he has done as Vice President in the past two years; he will be missed. Congratulations to the new Vice President Frank Cornish; we are looking forward to working with him in the next two years.

We have a lot to do in the next two years: First, we have to win our case against WPRF and get back our money that we overpaid. We also have a new building being built and hope it will be up by September 2008; you will be proud of it. "It's your new UCO Office Building."

We have to fix up Duck Island and make it look like a park and picnic area again. The back of the clubhouse needs to be looked at, benches have to be painted, grass needs to look like grass, not weeds! Our clubhouse is new, so our backyard has to look new too. When we bring a friend or relative to the clubhouse pool, we hold our head down in shame, and it should not be; that is one of my goals.

I am going to say this one more time. There are no "Kings or Queens" in our Village, only "Condo Presidents and Elective Board Members" that represent our Condo Associations. □

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April Classes

START DATE:	DAY:	CLASS:	TIME:	FEE:	TEACHER:
4/01/08	Tuesday	Spanish	1-3 pm	\$20/4 wks	Celina
4/01/08	Tuesday	Pan	1:00 pm	\$14/4 wks	Ziccardy
4/02/08	Wednesday	All Mediums Art Workshop	9:30 am	\$18/4 wks	Schwartz
4/02/08	Wednesday	Dancercise	9:30 am	\$ 9/4 wks	Bloom
4/03/08	Thursday	Painting Workshop	9:30-11 am	\$18/4 wks	Adler
4/03/08	Thursday	Canasta	9:30 am	\$17/4 wks	Passman
4/04/08	Friday	Painting	1-3 pm	\$18/4 wks	Berger
4/04/08	Friday	Portraits	9:30 am	\$10/2 wks	Batkin
4/04/08	Friday	Dancercise	9:30 am	\$ 9/4 wks	Bloom
4/07/08	Monday	Stain Glass	1:00 pm	\$17/5 wks	Getz
4/07/08	Monday	Line Dance	9:30 am	\$10/4 wks	Singer
4/09/08	Wednesday	Crocheted Handbags	9:30 am	\$20/5 wks	Shakeer
4/14/08	Monday	Maj-Jong	10:00 am	\$20/6 wks	Marshall
4/14/08	Monday	Calligraphy	10:00 am	\$20/6 wks	Bernstein
4/15/08	Tuesday	Learning English	10-12 pm	Free	Emrick
4/15/08	Tuesday	Folk Dance	9:30 am	\$10/4 wks	Singer
4/15/08	Tuesday	National Safety Council	9-1 pm	\$12/4 hrs	Barbara
4/16/08	Wednesday	Intermediate Bridge	10:30 am	\$28/5 wks	Mimi
4/17/08	Thursday	Tai-Chi Intermediate	10:00 am	\$10/3 wks	Ziffer
4/18/08	Friday	Portraits	9:30 am	\$10/2 wks	Batkin
4/23/08	Wednesday	Lapidary	1:00 pm	\$28/4 wks	Bummolo
4/24/08	Thursday	Lapidary	1:00 pm	\$28/4 wks	Bummolo
4/28/08	Monday	Jewish History	1:30 pm	\$11/4 wks	Handler
4/28/08	Monday	Ceramics	1:00 pm	\$33/6 wks	Gert
4/30/08	Wednesday	Dancercise	9:30 am	\$ 9/4 wks	Bloom

Please register with Jennifer in the Class Ticket Office.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. You can pay with check or cash.

Some classes are limited in size, so remember to register in advance.

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The Mail Bag



Inline Skating for Seniors?

Many doctors say that inline skating actually slows the aging process. But how can an activity as fun and easy as skating make you feel years younger? The answer is simple: exercise.

Exercise activities like inline skating effectively increase the body's anaerobic capacity, oxygenating blood, burning off excess calories, creating lean muscle tissue and increasing immune response.

As well as being a very effective tool for improving breathing and overall health, inline skating teachers the body balance, systematic positive movement and coordination. Active participants find themselves happier, healthier and more ready to deal with life's challenges.

Look good, feel good, and slow the aging process by inline skating! To learn how, contact a certified inline skate instructor at 478-0842.

Walter Johnson

Defensive Driving

Some Century Village drivers need to take a refresher course on driver safety and brush up on the rules of the road.

Twice recently I have managed to avoid major collisions only because of my defensive driving, quick reflexes, and good brakes.

First, a guy ran a stop sign and pulled out in front of me, although I had the right of way (no stop sign). Suddenly, his car was right in front of me. I slammed on the brakes and managed to stop, but just barely.

If anyone ever deserved a punch in the nose, he was the guy. I felt like knocking his teeth in, but realized that anyone who would run a stop sign and accuse someone else of being at fault would not hesitate to hire a lawyer and sue me for assault. He continued to curse and shout, and I drove away. You can't reason with someone like that.

The second incident took

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place as I entered the East Gate. Another car went through in the left lane at the same time and suddenly swerved over into my lane. I hit the brakes and the horn at the same time. He swerved back into his lane, aware for the first time that there were other cars on the road, then speeded up and cut over in front of me.

I've also had people pull out in front of me, although there were no other cars behind me, then drive 10-15 mph. First they're in a hurry, then they crawl along.

A few simple rules:

- When you get to a stop sign, come to a complete stop and look both ways to make sure no one is coming before pulling out. Most of us learned this in elementary school, if not sooner.
- Before changing lanes, make sure you won't hit another car or force the other driver to slam on his brakes when you do. If you don't have plenty of room to pull ahead of another car, slow down, let it proceed, then pull over behind it
- Don't try to blame someone else if you're at fault. Learn to take responsibility for your actions.

It's all so simple, just common sense. But I guess common sense isn't too common.

Chuck Otterson

Honoring Where We Live: Century Village

As one of the many walkers, I am aware of the trash that lies around the bushes and on the grass. Recently, as I looked out my window, I saw something white in the green along the water's edge. I was curious as none of the birds paid attention to this white thing. I walked around the Village until I found a Wal-Mart bag caught in the weeds.

I love beauty, order and cleanliness. I know there are many others out there who also value these. Please, help me keep CV a place that lives its values. There are several things that we can do: 1. Don't throw stuff down without picking it up, 2. If

you see it, bend down, pick it up, or ask someone to do it for you. My walking buddy does not like to pick up garbage and she does open the garbage bins for me to throw away what I pick up.

Help me live what My Dad used to say all the time, "we need each other." I need you to help us; please be there.

Rabbi TziPi Radonsky, PhD

Memorial Service

On February 19, many friends of Maynard Greenblatt attended a memorial service for him at the Veteran's Cemetery on Route 441. Maynard's remains were interred with full military honors. We felt it was a fitting way to say goodbye to a dear friend. *Ulav Hasholam*, may he rest in peace.

Al Thomas

Thanks for Your Help

My late father, Peter Waranoff, and my mother, Ida, bought the apartment "new" and first occupied it in January of 1973. They spent many years as "snowbirds," but over the years, they spent more and more time in Florida.

They enjoyed Century Village so much. It was such a wonderful part of their wonderful, long lives in retirement.

I am aware that there were many controversial issues over the years. In spite of all those; I'd have to say that Century Village was wonderful for them. Thank you for all that UCO did over the years to help make all that "enjoyment" better yet.

William Waranoff

Thanks for Your Support

I would like to thank all the volunteers who answered my appeal for help in counting election results. Over 75 people called me to offer their services. Since we only needed 32 people, I filled the spots quickly.

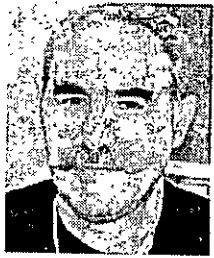
Thank you to those who helped and to those who were willing to help. I hope the spirit of volunteerism will exist again next year, when elections come up.

Hershel Sarasohn

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**Safety
Committee
George Franklin**



**To Qualify for a
Refund from the
IRS, Read Below**

By George Loewenstein
You will need to file a Federal Income Tax Return if you want to benefit from the Economic Stimulus Package passed by Congress.

A check is expected to be mailed to each taxpayer using a formula based on a combination of income received and/or the tax liability on your 2007 income tax return.

Projected rebates will vary from \$300 to \$600 for singles and \$600 to \$1,200 for a married couple.

Since some of our residents normally are not required to file an income tax return, Congressman Robert Wexler has enlisted the aid of the Internal Revenue Service, who will help the affected residents to prepare the required returns at no charge.

IRS Agents will be in our Clubhouse on Friday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. You must bring your 1099 from the Social Security Administration, veterans' pension and 1099s for other income. You will also need a photo ID and your checkbook in the event any tax is due.

Watch Channel 63 for details. □

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"You know you're getting old when you stop to tie your shoes and wonder what else you can do while you're down there." *George Burns*

**Security
Committee
Al McLaughlin**



You are doing great.

The shows at the Clubhouse have been crowded and the residents are helping to keep traffic flowing in an orderly manner. We have put extra guards outside to help get you home quicker. Thank you for following their directions.

During the short month of February, we had 17,651 guests enter through the visitors' gates. Residents are still forgetting to call in their guests or deliveries, causing a lot of people to wait for a "call-in." The number of people that had to wait the first time they went to the gate was 470; that is a lot. In February, that averaged 16 people that had to wait and 614 that entered directly per day. Resi-

dents broke 10 gate arms this month. (Wait for the gate to go down, then move.)

In appreciation for their service, UCO and U.S. Security award a gift to the Guard of the Month. This month, the award goes to one of the guards that protect us during the middle of the night. This guard patrols our streets all night. The Guard of the Month for February is Ernest Cossou. Thank you, Ernest, for keeping our cars, homes, and us safe.

March starts the new year for UCO, and we wish all the volunteer Officers, Board Members, and volunteers a successful year of helping our neighbors here in Century Village. □

Pedestrian Traffic

This month's article is going to deal with what we feel is an ongoing problem in Century Village: pedestrians walking on roads.

It has been brought to this committee's attention that many residents are **not** using the sidewalks that are provided for your personal safety.

Many near misses with vehicles have been seen. Many residents walk and run for their health. Others walk because they do not have a motor vehicle. Please keep in mind the following to help keep you all safe.

When walking into or on Village grounds, **please** use the sidewalks that are provided, as there is no reason to be walking on the road. If you do need to be on the road, please use the following simple rules:

- Walk **facing** oncoming traffic.
- Look both ways before crossing **any** road in the Village.
- Pedestrians have the right of way at all times.
- When walking during evening hours, wear **light colored clothing** and/or

use a "blinker light" attached to yourself.

- Use crosswalks at all times when provided.
- Use some **reflective** tape on your clothes. This will not harm clothing and may be purchased at local hardware stores.

Even though pedestrians have the right of way at all times, there are some drivers in the village that do not drive as cautiously as they should. To avoid a serious accident that could result in injury and property damage, please follow the above simple rules. Let's all do our best to keep the Village safe and free of accidents.

If at any time anyone feels that there is an existing safety hazard, please report this to the UCO office. A Safety Committee folder is located there. This **must** be done in writing. You will receive a written answer from the committee chairperson when your complaint has been investigated. We will **not** accept unsigned complaints. Please have your name, address and phone number on your complaint so that we may contact you.

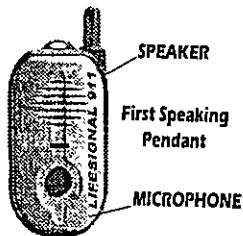
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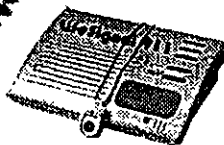
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CLUBHOUSE MOVIES

THE BRAVE ONE (R • 122 min)
Jodi Foster, Mary Steenburgen

How many wrongs to make it right? A woman struggles to recover from a brutal attack by setting out on a mission for revenge.

Tue, 4/01, 1:45 pm; Thu, 4/03, 7:00 pm; Sun, 4/06, 1:45 pm;
Mon, 4/07, 7:00 pm; Tue, 4/08, 1:45 pm

ENCHANTED (PG • 107 min)

Patrick Dempsey, Susan Sarandon

A classic Disney fairytale collides with modern-day New York City in a story about a fairytale princess from the past who is thrust into present-day by an evil queen. Soon after her arrival, Princess Giselle begins to change her views on life and love after meeting a handsome lawyer. Can a storybook view of romance survive in the real world?

Thu, 4/10, 7:00 pm; Sun, 4/13, 1:45 pm; Mon, 4/14, 7:00 pm;
Tue, 4/15, 1:45 pm; Thu, 4/17, 7:00 pm

DAN IN REAL LIFE (PG-13 • 98 min)

Steve Carell, Juliette Binoche

Something's happening to Dan. It's confusing. It's awkward. It's family. A widower finds out the woman he fell in love with is his brother's girlfriend.

Sun, 4/20, 1:45 pm; Mon, 4/21, 7:00 pm; Tue, 4/22, 1:45 pm;
Sun, 4/27, 1:45 pm; Mon, 4/28, 7:00 pm

SLEUTH (R • 86 min)

Michael Caine, Jude Law

Obey the rules. On his sprawling country estate, an aging writer matches wits with the struggling actor who has stolen his wife's heart.

Tue, 4/29, 1:45 pm

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**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



**Palm Tran Fills
Service Gaps with
"The Link"**

Palm Tran, the County's transit system, has come up with a way to provide service to dozens of residential and gated communities where regular fixed-route service is not available. "The Link," Palm Tran's new route deviation service, was launched on February 11. It's a cross between fixed-route and para-transit service, and I think it will be a hit.

There are seven new one-day-per-week deviation links, each with a specific color designation: lime, blue, purple, gold, orange, red and magenta. Three of the links run along roadways within District 2.

The smaller, 19-seat buses that participate in The Link system will go up to three-fourths of a mile off their normal route for scheduled pick-ups at shopping locations, medical centers and Tri-Rail stations. Link service runs Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with one to two routes in operation each day. There are also "flag down" locations along the way to reduce the amount of walking to the next pick-up point.

Trips can be scheduled 72 hours in advance, and all vehicles are ADA accessible. The cost is just 50 cents each way. One more thing, no local tax dollars are involved. The Link service is being funded by a grant from the

Florida Department of Transportation.

See if one of the following Links will make it easier for you to use Palm Tran:

- Lime Link — operates on Wednesdays from Nassau Square on Lake Worth Road and runs south on Lyons Road to the Caridad Center. The Caridad Center provides free medical and dental care to a large population of agricultural workers, laborers and the working poor of Palm Beach County through the dedicated work of more than 500 licensed professional and community volunteers.
- Blue Link — operates on Mondays from near Okechobee Blvd. and Haverhill Road, to Northlake Blvd. and Military Trail.
- Orange Link — operates on Wednesdays and runs along Congress Ave. and Belvedere Road to Northpoint Center on 45th Street via Village Blvd. and Westgate Avenue.

Palm Tran's mission is to provide efficient, safe and inexpensive public transportation for the people of Palm Beach County, and I am very excited about the extra accessibility The Link offers. For route maps or to schedule a pick-up, please go to www.palmtran.org or call 649-9838.

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

**Farewell to
Robert
Fogelman**

By Syd Kronish

Former UCO VP and author of the column "Random Ramblings" passed away at age 87 on Friday, February 22, 2008. He is survived by his wife Gerry, his daughters Barbara Benforado and Linda Harth, Gerry's daughters Fern Van Hise and Donna Chlopak, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Bob touched the lives of many by his activism and volunteerism.

He held office in the Jewish War Veterans, Knights of Pythias, Jewish Postal Mortuary Fund, B'nai B'rith, Palm Beach Benevolent Fund, UCO of Century Village and several other worthy organizations. He was both a Notary and a Ham operator.

He will be missed by many, especially those who sought his advice regarding proper wording for their bylaws. The family wishes to express their thanks to the many good friends for their concern and assistance. Memorial contributions can be made in lieu of flowers to: Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., WPB, FL 33407.



**Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish**



James A. Michener was more than a "cockeyed optimist." * He was a war hero, a great novelist, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a world historian.

Michener (1907-77) received added accolades from the U.S. Postal Service as the honoree on the 10th stamp in the Distinguished Americans Series. The new stamp, for release this spring, will feature a photo of Michener from the 1970s, wearing a Hawaiian lei around his neck.

Best selling author of more than 40 books, Michener is best remembered for his novels, often multi-generational sagas that focused on the history of a specific place.

James served as a lieutenant in the Navy during and after World War II. He visited nearly 50 islands in the South Pacific. One of his stories resulted in a book, *Tales of the South Pacific*, published in 1947, and won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1948. It was also the basis for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *South Pacific*, which began its run on Broadway in 1949 and became an Oscar-winning movie musical in 1958.

* One of the many hit songs in *South Pacific* was a humorous tune entitled *I'm Just a Cockeyed Optimist*. Following the success of *Tales of the South Pacific*, Michener traveled the world to research more than 80 non-fiction novels.

He spent much of the 1950s in Asia. His reporting on the Korean war inspired

his 1953 novel *The Bridges at Toko-Ri*. He visited seven Asian countries to create a 1956 television special.

He traveled in Europe, visiting many countries and temporarily relocated to Israel to write the 1965 novel *The Source*.

Beginning in the 1970s, James wrote several novels about American history and culture. His novel *Centennial* dramatized the settlement of the west. He continued roaming and writing throughout the U.S., from Texas to Alaska.

Born on February 3, 1907, James Albert Michener was raised in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Swarthmore College in 1929 and later taught high school in Pennsylvania. In 1937, he completed a masters degree at the University of Northern Colorado, where he also taught for several years.

He served as a member of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee of the U.S. Postal Service from 1979 to 1986. A noted philanthropist, he was passionate in his support for education and helping young writers.

On January 10, 1977, President Gerald R. Ford awarded Michener the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He died in Austin, Texas, on October 16, 1997.

He was always an optimist about people and places in the world and will always be remembered for his writings forever. □



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**At the Library
By Chuck Waugh
Okeechobee Blvd.
Branch Library
Closing for
Renovation**

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library will close for renovation beginning April 1. The branch will be closed for six to seven months. Patrons can expect a fresh, newly upgraded library facility when it reopens! No materials will be due while this library is closed.

Okeechobee Branch customers are welcome to visit nearby County libraries for books, materials, programs and services. The Main Library, Royal Palm Beach Branch, North County Regional, and the Greenacres Branch are all just minutes away. Stop in any County library and pick up a map of other locations.

Because the Okeechobee Boulevard branch is part of the Palm Beach County Library System, patrons may check out and return materials to any branch with their library card.

Bookmobile service will be available for patrons in the library parking lot. Patrons may also visit the library's Web site to reserve a book, read daily newspapers, access electronic databases, view programming information, or find out the latest information about the Palm Beach County Library System.

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

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



In the past, the interpretation of the 2004 statute concerning insurance casualty to patios and the body responsible, had been shifted from the unit owners to the Associations and vice-versa.

Well, it is happening again.

Opening story: A unit owner complained to the State of Florida, "The Division of Land Sales, Condominiums & Mobile Homes (the Division)" that Fountain South Condo Association refused to repair the balcony screens. The Association asserted that the condo documents did not require them to do so.

Since 2006, the position of the Division was that the Associations were responsible to insure and therefore responsible for the repairs in case of insurance casualty. The Division also threatened Associations with fines and other penalties if they would not act accordingly. Many Associations decided to comply, in order to avoid unknown risks and legal expenses, but some decided to challenge the Division.

In a recent court case, "a unit owner vs. Fountain South Condo Association" Administrative Law Judge, John Van Laningham, issued a Recommended Order in which he fully rejected the Division's position. The Judge stated that the responsibility for casualty repairs are governed by the condominium documents.

Another interesting judgment by Judge Laningham is that the deductible is not a part of the insurance cost and therefore does not have to be shared by all the unit owners i.e. the Association is not responsible for casualty repairs as a common expense.

As mentioned above, this is a "Recommended Order" and the parties can file exceptions. The Florida House will determine, in the coming session, the responsibilities of the Condo Associations and of the unit owners.

The impact of this ruling is still to be determined. One case is pending on appeal.

This article is for information only, not to be used in any legal matter. □

Palm Tran — The Link

A new project fully funded by a grant from the Florida Department of Transportation for one year and, if successful, FDOT will fund for a second year. This is a flag-down type service. There are five different services and the one for our area is the **Blue Link** operating on Mondays every hour beginning at 9:00 a.m. every hour with the last run at 6:00 p.m.

Since this is public transportation, we are unable to allow the bus into Century Village. Therefore, you could take our buses to Publix at Cross Town Center and they should arrive there approximately at 9:15 or one-quarter after the hour. The loop goes as far north as Northlake and Military Trail. The fare is 50¢, but you must always have the exact change.

Passengers can call Palm Tran Connection to request a deviation within three-quarters of a mile off the existing route. Also, the passenger can

inform the driver upon boarding. Trips can be scheduled three days in advance between 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., seven days a week by calling 561-649-9838, extension 5, or toll free 877-870-9849. The Link will deviate to shopping locations, medical centers, Palm Tran connecting routes and Tri-Rail stations within three-quarter of a mile of the route. Fact sheets, routes and map are available at the UCO Office.

Senior Transportation Conference will be held April 16, 2008 — Free Admission, at the Clubhouse between 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This information day will cover senior driving, alternative means of transportation. The DMV Flow Mobile will be on the premises to renew driver's licenses and eye tests for seniors over 80.

Important: You must RSVP to reserve space at 561-488-7900, as they will be serving a Kosher lunch. □

Celebrate with a Dance

Anyone attending a special celebration and bringing food, birthday cakes, etc. to the dance must obtain permission from Judy at the ticket office. The area for any setup will be limited to the three rear tables on the right side of the entrance room. No electrical outlets may be used. Make your reservation early.

Claudette

p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper ID. See you at the libraries!

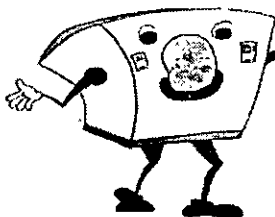
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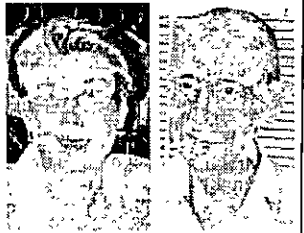


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Investigations
David Frankel
Louise Gerson



Most Associations have had their annual meetings with elections of new Board of Directors and Officers. Congratulations! We hope that each Association will have someone here all year long to take care of business for sales, rentals, deed transfers and occupancies of apartments. The seal and checkbook must remain with your Association building.

Everyone that lives in our Village must be investigated. They should be at least 55 or older to live in our senior community. Dogs are not allowed **unless** it is a certified service dog for a blind or hearing-impaired person or unless the Association has opted to change their documents to permit dogs. Check your bylaws regarding pets.

It has come to our attention that people are being called in on a daily basis to live in

apartments without the "permanent" guests being investigated. Sometimes the owner's "call-in privileges" have been cancelled because of this. If someone else other than the owner is calling in, this person as a favor, to the owner, these other people will risk losing their call-in privileges as well.

Investigations are done to protect **everyone** in our Community. We are a gated community. Please stop jeopardizing our rights by calling in people that should not be living here.

If you have questions, please come in to see us. We can help you in person in our office.

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. □

The World of Nature

By Edythe Pekin

Here are some upcoming events that are sure to be interesting.

- Sat, 3/29, Green Cay Nature Preserve, 12800 Hagen Ranch Rd, Boynton Beach, 966-7000; Wetlands Day: Visitors Center, Boardwalk, Special Activities.
- John D. MacArthur Beach State Park, Singer Island, NPB, Rt A1A, 776-7449; Natureescaping: Once a Year Free Entry, Environmental Organizations, Lectures, Music, Walks.
- Earth Day Activities, Sat, 4/19, Okeechelie Park Nature Center, Forest Hill Blvd, one mile west of Jog Rd, 233-1400; Visitor Center, Walks, Live Animals (Especially Birds of Prey), Special Lectures and Programs.
- DuPris Management Area (Florida Fish and Wildlife Preserve), Hwy 76, seven mi west of Junction w/710 (Beeline Hwy), 924-5310; Visitors Center, Hiking Trails, Equestrian Trails, Special Programs, and Environmental Organizations Activities. □

Helpful Hints

Larry Kall

President, Village Mutual



About Tankless Water Heaters

First of all, what is a tankless water heater? In simple terms, think Mr. Coffee: Put water in the top and wait for the hot water to come out on the bottom.

The tankless systems are more sophisticated but work about the same. There is an incoming water line connected to one side of the system and an outgoing water connection to the hot water lines in your condo. As the water passes from one side to another, it is heated rapidly by the heating elements in the cartridge system. How much hot water is produced is determined by the heating output of the system and how many amps the system draws from the electrical system. A 60-amp system has the capacity to heat more water than a 30-amp system.

Some people who have installed the tankless systems "properly" claim they have sufficient water for one or two people in the condo. Others

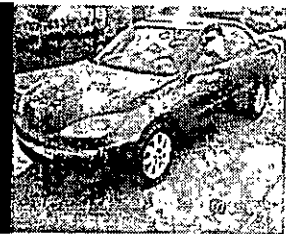
complain that there are periods that they outdraw the hot water and cannot get hot water in the kitchen faucet when someone is taking a shower as tankless systems are normally "one directional" meaning if you use hot water in the shower you may not get hot water at the kitchen faucet. Again, the size of the system matters.

Some of the problems in the Village are that some of these units require 34 amps and the electrical wires running from the tankless system need to be large enough to handle the electrical load. Unfortunately, not all the companies selling and installing these units change the wire size or the breaker size. Some of these same companies do not get the proper Palm Beach County Plumbing and Electrical permits required, and some are not even licensed properly.

The jury is still out. □



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CERT: Community Emergency Response Team

By Marcia Ziccardy

Do you remember seeing signs years ago, "Uncle Sam needs you"? Well, CERT needs you now. We know, that for a development this size, we need at least eight teams. Our third class has graduated and we have a list of people waiting for the next class.

There are eight classes given twice a week for a month, and they are given right here in our Clubhouse. You learn about first aid, triage, search and rescue, and one class is spent at the fire academy, which is located at the airport, where you are shown how to put out a controlled fire with a fire extinguisher.

You are given a backpack with a hard hat, goggles and first aid supplies. The classes are informative and enjoyable, and at this time, I am waiting to find out when we will be able to schedule our next class. We would like to have some bilingual people sign up since this would be very helpful.

Please call me at 640-4258 if you wish to volunteer, and leave your name, address and phone number. And remember, this is to help our own people in the Village in an emergency. ☐



Your Theater Claudette LaBonte



Warning: This information was put at the end of my last article and I am sorry to say so many of you are not aware of the start times of the performances. My suggestion was to highlight the time on your tickets so you do not miss the performances.

Can you believe the season is almost over as I write this article. It certainly has been an exciting and entertaining one. Those of us who are saying goodbye to our snowbird friends, still have a lot of entertainment ahead of us. The season will close on Saturday night, March 29, with Dick Capri, who has taken the comedy world by storm. The opening show singer is Christy Mauro. Remember, this is a 7:00 p.m. performance.

- April 5, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. show — Damian: Has sung with the big bands of Sy Zentner, Harry James, Sammy Kaye, Art Mooney and Tommy Dorsey at The Riverboat in New York.
- April 12, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. show — Lu White: Compared often to Connie Francis, she has opened for Frankie Valli and performed with Frankie Avalon, Joey Dee and the Starlites and the Duprees.

Opening for Ms. White is the international dancing team, Charisma.

- April 19, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. show — Peter Lemongello performs in hot spots from Las Vegas to Branson; best known as the first person to sell a million records on television.
- April 24, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. show — Cavendish Presents: The night when new talent has the spotlight. This evening will have a mix of favorite arias from *Carmen*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Tales of Hoffman*, *The Barber of Seville* and more.
- April 26, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. show — Lou Villano, now familiar from his roles in television shows, such as *The Sopranos*, *Law & Order* and *Third Watch*. However, this Brooklyn boy brings nearly four decades of singing showmanship and entertaining experience to the stage. Opening the show is humorist and impressionist Bob Lawrence. I believe you will find that our entertainment team continues to seek out a great variety of talent for your enjoyment, so... See You at the Theater... ☐

There is still a lot of confusion regarding the conversion from analog TV to digital TV, as well as articles being written by reporters of various news organizations. Unfortunately, very little, if any, is coming directly from our cable supplier Comcast.

The date of the conversion will be February 17, 2009. We have learned from Comcast that they plan to go "full digital" on that date which means that if you do not have a digital cable ready TV set or a digital converter such as a set top box or an add on digital tuner, you probably will not get all the cable stations on our lineup.

What Comcast has decided to do is to convert 12 local broadcast channels back to analog from digital, so everyone in their service area can receive these channels with any present equipment. However, it appears while the other 53 channels in our lineup will be sent to your set by the cable lines in your condo, you may not be able to receive them. The Federal Communications Commission has adopted some options that the local cable companies can put into effect. At this point, it means that

most likely, Comcast can charge a "service fee" for the use of an add-on digital tuner or for the use of a set-top box.

Information relative to these proposed changes have been presented to the Officers Committee, the Executive Board, and the Delegate Assembly. The officers have requested a meeting with Comcast executives and this will be done within a very short time. The purpose is to discuss any other possible options for our residents. Unfortunately, any "accommodation" for our residents will probably have to be decided on during the summer months when many of our residents are away, as our 2009 building budgets could be impacted by whatever, if anything is decided.

It is also possible that UCO will decide **not to get involved in this conversion matter** and let each unit owner solve the problem on their own. You are being given this information at this time so you will not be surprised by any final decision that will have to be made. Any final decisions will again be brought to the Officers Committee, the Executive Board, and the Delegate Assembly when necessary. ☐

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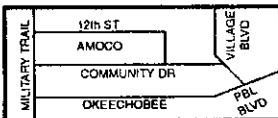
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Jerry Karpf



February 15, 2007

This was one of the largest meetings we have had to date. There were over 460 people in attendance, including a number of Association Presidents and Board Members.

I started the meeting by introducing our guests from Chapter 718. They were Danille Carroll, Esq., the Ombudsman of Chapter 718; Bill Raphan, the Assistant Ombudsman; and Susan Raphan. Next, I introduced UCO President George Loewenstein; the Maintenance Committee chair (myself); and Gerry Sutofsky, the Chairman of the President's Committee.

Danille Carroll, Esq., started her lecture by giving a short speech about the Chapter 718 mission to the Condominium Associations of Florida. She described some of the things #718 will do for Associations. It will monitor elections, if there is a problem. All you would have to do is have 15% of the members of your Association sign a request to have a monitor present at an annual election; #718 would provide a monitor to make sure the election is run properly.

Danille reported that if they didn't like what their board is doing, they should run for the Board and help make changes for the better; also, find out how and where the Association funds are being spent.

Carroll also told everyone that everyone that every member of an Association has the right to attend all Board and Committee meetings. They also have the right to see all bank books, bank statements, minutes and condo documents. #718 will also help to settle association disputes. All that you have to do is call the office at 1-954-202-3234. For serious problems, such as not following any regulations from Chapter 718, call The Division of Florida

Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes at 1-800-226-9101 for help.

Danille then turned the meeting over to Bill Raphan, the assistant Ombudsman for Chapter 718. Bill reminded us that Condo Associations are not a democracy and, by law, they were set up that way because when you vote for a Board to run your Association, you give up your rights in making most of the decisions in the operation and maintenance of your Association.

Bill also advised attendees that the Board has a fiduciary responsibility to the condo owners to obey all condo laws, handle all finances properly, and to give all financial reports in writing in a timely manner to all unit owners and to maintain the condo in good condition. They must take steps to insure that all repairs are done as soon as possible. The Board of Directors also has the responsibility to keep themselves up to date on all changes to condo law.

Mr. Raphan described many of the problems that face Condo Associations, such as finding people who are willing to serve on a Board of Directors, because in many Associations, there is a problem of apathy. Many people say they don't have the time; they have little interest in how their Association is run. But if their Association would increase their maintenance by a dollar a month, they would be the first to scream and would want to know why the increase.

Raphan talked about penalties for violating Chapter 718, where the Board President or the Board itself could be heavily fined for not taking care of the buildings, not following the law under Chapter 718 or (my favorite) the misappropriation of funds. Bill said that if an Association breaks the law, they will be caught sooner or

later and have to pay heavy fines. He noted that unit owners who are late in paying their maintenance must be told to update their payments and not let it ride, and if a condo owner is two months late, the President should hire a lawyer to start the process of filing a lien on their unit. If you wait too long (approximately 12 months), there is a good possibility that the board can lose all the monies owed to the Association.

He went on to describe other responsibilities of a President and Board, like hiring only licensed and insured contractors, because if workers are hurt on the Association's property, a contractor can sue the Association for damages.

Remember, a Board Member or the President can't say I didn't know this was the law. If an Association gets caught by code enforcement for hiring unlicensed vendors and not getting permits, the Association can receive a heavy fine.

The Board of Directors should be very careful when deciding who works on the patios, walls, floors, etc. The Board should always refer to their documents. A good general rule to follow is: If the repair work is in the wall or under the floor, it's the responsibility of the Association.

He told everyone that Associations should set up a book which would have all the Association's rules and regulations.

At the monthly UCO meeting, Dan Gladstone advised everyone present about the latest decision by a Supreme Court Justice on the responsibility of damaged patios. The Justice has ruled that if a unit owner's patio is damaged or destroyed, the unit owner is responsible for the cost of repair or replacement of the patio. This ruling is retroactive back to when the hurricanes occurred. But don't do anything yet: Stay tuned for the next chapter on the patio repair fight, because this ruling is sure to be overturned.

The next meeting of the Maintenance Committee will be held on April 8, 2008, in the Clubhouse in Room C at 10:00 a.m. I will have a special offer for the Associations that have flat roofs. Don't miss this meeting! □

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Maintenance Meeting 4/8/08 Clubhouse Room C

Important meeting: You will hear information about a new product that FPL will pay for if your association can qualify under FPL regulations. Don't miss this meeting.



My Fair Lady: Marsha Love and Leon Aronson star in the Yiddish version, *Mayn Sheyne Meydl*, to be presented in the Clubhouse Theater, Tuesday, March 25, at 10:00 a.m. Admission is free.

My Fair Lady in Yiddish Coming to Clubhouse

By Rebecca Schlam Lutto

Ester Tutveynik peddles bagels in fractured Yiddish on the Lower East Side of New York. She is the Jewish version of Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*, the hit Broadway musical as reimagined in *Mayn Sheyne Meydl*.

Mayn Sheyne Meydl will be presented by the Yiddish Culture Group in the Clubhouse as the musical and theatrical highlight of its successful 2007-08 season of 16 Tuesday morning shows.

Troim Handler is the show's producer and language expert. The musical comedy is directed by Cynthia Greenblat, and its piano accompanist is Barry Jaffe. All are Village residents, as are all other members of the cast and staff.

The opening scene of *Mayn Sheyne Madel* reveals its two stars, Leon Aronson as Prof. Chaim Horvitz eavesdropping on Marsha Love as Ester and making notes on her

uncultured speech. In period costume, the cast speaks and sings in Yiddish; there is a narrator who explains the plot in English, as well.

Although Ms. Handler knew that Marsha Love was a professional singer, the notion of undertaking such an extravagant show did not occur to her until she received the script of *Mayn Sheyne Meydl* from a Yiddish club in California.

Jokingly, at a Sunday breakfast with friends, Ms. Handler said, "Let's do it, and Marsha can be Eliza!" The jest became reality, and the Village will be the lucky beneficiary.

One sample of show biz production difficulties: Ms. Greenblat had to direct the show in a "foreign" language, since she does not know Yiddish.

Others in the cast are Frank Handler, Ruth Muraskin, David Goldstein, Miriam Schott, Arline Warrence and Norma Brown.

Mayn Sheyne Meydl will be presented in the clubhouse theater on Tuesday, March 25 at 10 a.m. Admission is free and all residents are welcome. □

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Random Ramblings

By Bob Fogelman



Bob Fogelman passed away on February 22, 2008, but he left a number of important articles as his legacy.

The Law Is the Law

No matter how good you make a mousetrap, there will always be someone who will make a better one. Have you heard the saying, "laws were made to be broken?" Documents and amendments to the condo documents seem to be fair game for those who wish to skitt the written word.

Clever people (?) will always try to work around the norm for their own benefit. It seems that \$50 or even \$100 does more for their ego than the lawful way of doing things.

On a similar note, why don't the Condo Officers enforce their documents? So many troubles in the condominiums could have been anticipated had the board enforced the rules, regulations and the bylaws of the Association.

To repeat what I may have said before — our condominiums do not have a license to store vehicles, thus, any vehicle that does not have an up-to-date registration on their license plate is being illegally stored on your property. So what, you ask? The condominium — or the President — could be fined for operating without the proper storage license. Remember, head-in parking will always have the license plate in view to anyone who wants to check it out.

Did we hear a dog barking the other evening? Is it OK as long as no one complains?

Did you notice that the table at the pool had glass bottles and glasses? We pray that one never falls and breaks.

Wait till the crowd comes down at the end of the summer and they meet our Sheriff's Deputy while speeding around the Village or not stopping at stop signs. A word to the wise!!! □

Free Water Conservation Day WaterPalooza: A Water Wise Expo

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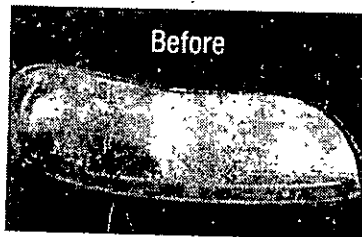
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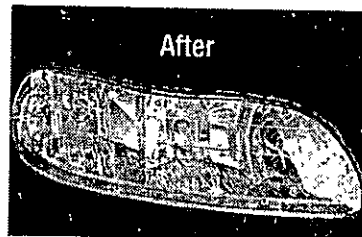
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Centenarian Joe Oxer, with caregivers Laraine and Jan, sends his wishes to UCO.

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**Anita J. Cruz
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A recent "letter to the editor" from Eileen Pearlman alerted this committee to the fact that numerous Century Villagers have attained the age of 100 years.

The first word in the name of our Village is "Century" and the Community Relations Committee of UCO is actively seeking to locate and identify our owners and residents who have attained the inspiring age of 100 years.

To date, we have a list of 12 centenarians who are members of our Century Village community, and we need your help.

- Arthur Bruckman, 105
- George Cher, 100
- Emma Feller, 101
- Ceil Imberman, 100
- Kate Lowenthal, 108

- Abraham Moskowitz, 100
- Joseph Oxer, 100
- Pearl Pfeffer, 100
- Sal Rossi, 102
- Lillian Rubin, 100
- George Shearer, 100
- Bill Snyder, 100

If you know of any person who you think may be 100 years or older, please ask that person for permission to inform us of their name, address, and date of birth. I can be reached at 686-3834, or mail the information to: Ted Silverman, 365 Camden P, West Palm Beach, FL, 33417.

It is my pleasure to inform you it is UCO's honor to invite all 12 (and others if there are more) as UCO's guests to the Installation of Officers on Sunday, March 16. □



CV's Centenarians

By Eileen J. Pearlman

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.

As our "season" draws to a close, I would like to remind our year-round residents that our Clubhouse and recreational facilities remain open all through the summer months.

In addition to summer shows and swimming at any of our pools, dances and movies, we offer a variety of classes. When you are in the Clubhouse, please stop and meet our new Class Coordinator, Jennifer Wulf. She is doing a great job scheduling all classes and meetings. Please see Jennifer's article elsewhere in this issue to find out about what's new and exciting at the Clubhouse. We have also published the schedule for April classes in this issue.

If you are interested in participating in our advance season ticket program for next season's shows, please stop by the ticket office for a mail-

out application. The deadline for completing and submitting an application is July 15.

We are nearing completion of our ID revalidations. If you still have an old red ID card, please be sure to stop by the ID office as soon as possible to see Joy or Roni, who will be happy to replace your red ID card with our new white photo ID card. Those who still have red ID cards after March 30 will be issued warnings until June 1, at which time, security officers will begin to confiscate all red cards as they are presented.

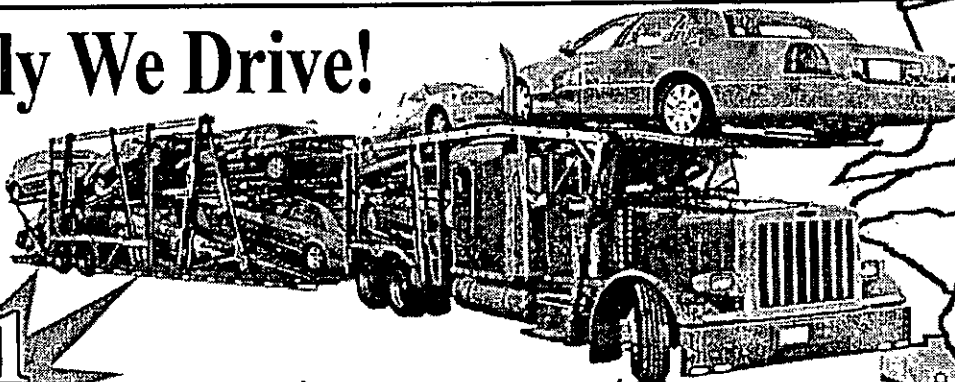
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Early History of UCO

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the other organizations, and since none of these organizations had a majority of residents as members, none could put their plans into operation.

Further, there was no plan from any of the above organizations to pass any news to the residents, despite the fact that these organizations were having periodic meetings with the developer in an effort to improve conditions in the Village. At that time, there was no newspaper or newsletter from which the residents could be informed of what was going on.

When Century Village construction started on or about 1969, there were four areas that were built from 1969 to 1971, namely, Golf's Edge, Plymouth, Oxford and Stratford. These were called "Independents." However, from 1971 to 1975, Century Village built the majority of the units numbering approximately 7000, contained in 284 separate condominiums. Village Management Inc. was a subsidiary of the Developer and was created to manage the numerous condominiums. This corporate entity was sometimes referred to as "Management" or "the Developer."

While the Developer was building and marketing its condominium units, it initiated a transportation system in Century Village to carry residents from their units to the central Clubhouse. In addition, the Developer initiated bus services from the Clubhouse to various areas surrounding the Village in order to meet the needs of the residents in the matter of shopping, restaurants, and also the need of these residents to obtain medical and other needs without the necessity of an automobile.

From 1971 through August of 1981, the transportation system was operated by Village Management Inc., a solely owned subsidiary of Century Village, Inc. Most of the 284 Condominium Associations gave Village Management the authority to handle all affairs of the Associations. From 1971 to 1975, Village Management included transportation services as items in each Association's budget and unit owners made mandatory maintenance payments based on this budget. Later, a dispute was to arise on whether transportation was part of this maintenance payment or was covered under a separate recreation lease

paid to the Developer. At any rate, from 1971 through 1975, transportation was a mandated common expense payment paid by unit owners, either as part of maintenance or recreation, or a combination of both.

After the development was sold out in 1975, Village Management Inc. wanted to turn over the transportation system to the Associations for their own management and operation. The Associations took the position that transportation was part of the recreation lease common expense payment to Century Village Inc. and, therefore, should not be turned over to the unit owners to operate at their own additional expense. Village Management disagreed and filed an action in the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, styled Village Management Inc. vs. Waltham A Condominium

Association, *et al*, wherein all 284 Associations were sued as defendants.

Since this lawsuit did not, however, include the so-called "Independents" such as Plymouth, Golf's Edge, *et al*; Village Management's lawsuit sought a declaratory judgment that transportation services should be paid for by unit owners as a maintenance common expense and was not part of the recreational common expense payments. As an interim solution, the Trial Court entered an order on April 2, 1975, directing all Associations to pay for transportation. Transportation continued under this Court Order for the next five years.

It should be noted, however, that from 1972, when the writer moved into the Village, until 1975, conditions in the Village were fairly good. The residents were paying

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- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 18 pieces (1 inch each) julienned carrot

In a small bowl, combine the first six ingredients; set aside. With a rolling pin, flatten each slice of bread to one eight-inch thickness; cut into two and a half-inch squares. Spread with butter. Roll up into a funnel shape, overlapping the two adjacent sides; secure with a toothpick.

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Management an assessment of approximately \$35 per month, which included transportation, security and whatever else the residents were entitled to receive.

During this time and through the balance of the 1970s, the CAR organization had periodic meetings with Management in order to seek improvements in the Village and to obtain those items to which the residents were entitled.

As was previously mentioned, during the 1970s, there was no newspaper or newsletter issued and the residents were at a loss as to what was happening between Management and the organizations representing the residents. The writer, who was President of the overall Windsor Association, decided to hold monthly open-air meetings in order to inform the residents of what was taking place between Management and the organization representing the residents. These meetings were open to all Associations, and the attendance amounted to 300 to 400 residents, mostly from Windsor, who brought their own folding chairs and sometimes sat in the hot sun for two hours or more in order to hear the latest news as to what was happening in the Village.

On June 8, 1979, and after four weeks of trial, Circuit Court Judge Timothy Poulton entered a final judgment on the transportation issues. He found that the parties failed in a meeting of the minds on whether transportation services should be paid as a common expense maintenance or as a common expense recreation payment. The Court then concluded that both the recreation lease and Management contract should be invalidated, as the parties did not gain a mutual meeting of minds on the important issue of transportation. And finally, the Court dissolved its interim order of April 2, 1973, leaving its Association free to contract for its transportation.

After Judge Poulton entered this Judgment, the parties entered into negotiations, which resulted in settlement of all issues. A Stipulated Settlement was entered into by all parties, which declared "community services," including transportation, to be an essential quasi-governmental service. The Court then reserved jurisdiction over these essential services.

No appeal was taken from this Final Judgment.

After Judge Poulton had entered his Final Judgment in the transportation litigation in June 1979, the transportation system continued as in the past. Village Management continued to operate the system and collected funds from Associations who wanted the service. The prior litigation had divided Century Village into two camps known as the "CAR" group, or active litigants against Management, and the "COA" group who, although they were defendants, did not actively oppose Management.

Following Judge Poulton's initial order invalidating the recreation leases for the CAR litigants, Village Management did cut off services to the CAR Associations. The COA Associations continued to receive the transportation services. However, unit owners, regard-

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Century Village Then and Now

By Irv Rikon

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During the American Civil War, Floridians had fought on the side of the Confederate States. Until Congress passed the Civil Rights Acts in the 1960s, Florida was still "southern." West Palm Beach was a springtime training camp for the old Brooklyn Dodgers or its then-Montreal farm club. The first blacks, or "Negroes" as they were still called, who integrated the team, were not allowed to stay in the same hotel as their white teammates. The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach was "restricted": no Jews or blacks allowed. The same rules were applied by Palm Beach's exclusive social clubs. When it was evident that Jews were establishing a sizeable presence in Century Village, anti-Semitism surfaced. The editor of *The Palm Beach Post* predicted that riots would ensue. The Cox family, then as now the newspaper's publisher, shipped him off to Texas, or so I was told.

Cooler heads of course prevailed. The business community, for one, realized that an increased population would vitalize the dormant local economy. Accordingly, new bank branches opened just outside Century Village: retirees would want someplace to put their Social Security checks. The Palm Beach Mall opened with a heady mixture of upscale-downscale stores, most of which initially did very well. (The decline of the mall — becoming a hang-out for youngsters — is another story waiting to be told.) New furniture and home furnishing stores opened their doors. Supermarkets came and pharmacies and doctors and gas stations, which were needed to help everyone get to all those other places. Every bit of this was new. And sure enough, the local economy grew.

Century Village and the Palm Beach Mall were built on reclaimed marshlands, drained and made ready for people-use. They also pointed the way to western expansion in Palm Beach County, especially along Southern Boulevard and Okeechobee Boulevard. When I first ar-

rived, there were still cows to be seen on Haverhill Road, Jog Road and all the way out to the Glades. Century Village literally broke new ground!

Politically, most of the new arrivals were self-styled "liberal Democrats." Throughout almost all its history, Florida had been a Democratic state — Republicans did not even appear on election ballots — but a backlash in "the old South" to the civil rights movements of the 1950s and '60s helped to revive the Florida Republican Party. In Palm Beach County, the local powers-that-be gerrymandered, divided Century Village into two voting districts, thereby diluting Democratic Party votes.

Despite the Democratic majority in Century Village, Republicans could always be found here (including my mother, a contrarian when she wanted to be). Throughout the eight years of Ronald Reagan's presidency, the parents of his Chief of Staff (who is still active in Washington), lived in Century Village. I sat next to them at the opera.

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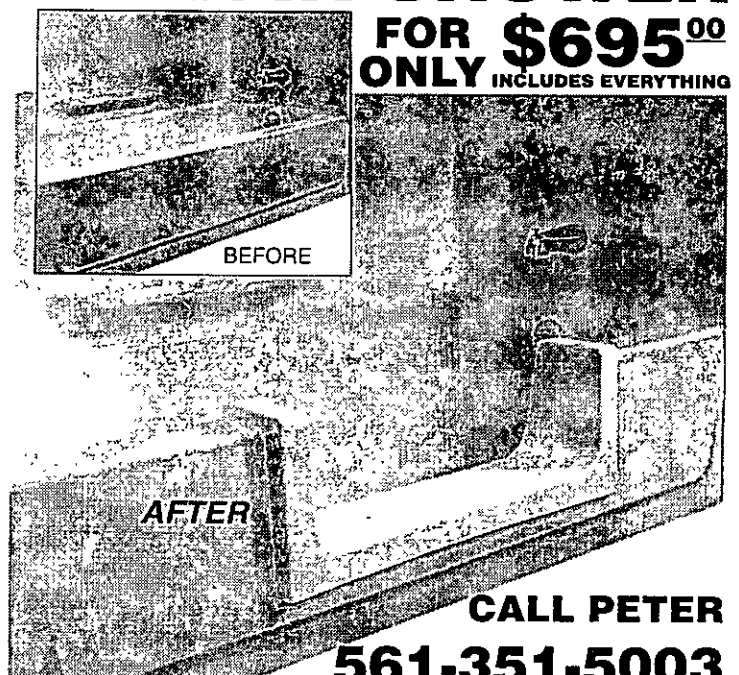
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Similarly, the mother of Mr. Reagan's first director of the Office of Management and Budget was a Century Village resident and a friend of mine. The son even now teaches at Harvard. Century Village always had an intellectual component. A syndicated Washington columnist, whose columns frequently appear in *The Palm Beach Post*, had parents who lived here and attended my "Weekly News Summary" course. A current class member has a son who teaches at Princeton University; He is one of less than a half dozen people given full access by the University to all of Albert Einstein's scientific papers.

Some of the first people I met in Century Village were truly memorable. There was a non-resident American woman, a guest of a friend of my mother, who had married a Japanese man and been in Hiroshima when Americans dropped the A-bomb. There was a man who claimed to have belonged to the Stern Gang, a group which in the 1940s bombed the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing many British soldiers, when

the city was still part of a British Mandate. That terrorist act has long been held to be a main reason for Britain throwing the whole question of Israeli independence into the lap of the United Nations.

I was introduced to a tiny circle of friends whose conversation invariably turned to the Spanish Civil War. Their talk always fascinated me. World War Two had passed. The Korean War had passed. The Vietnam War was being fought. And they were still debating 1930s Spain!

Much, much later, I met Walter Schanzer, the only one I name here, because he passed away not too long ago and had other friends besides myself in Century Village. Columnist, playwright, poet, Walter had been born in Vienna. Although he loved the city of his birth, in Nazi times, he knew he had to leave. That knowledge led him to pore through every American telephone book he could get his hands on. He picked out names at random and wrote, asking for help, asking someone to sponsor him so he could come to America and survive. Few people replied, yet some did.

One person wrote, "All of your kind should be gassed." But Walter, who was Jewish, received another response "Come. We'll be glad to have you." His sponsors were Christian, and Walter lived with them in Missouri until the old folks passed on. Until Walter died, even when he lived in Century Village, he kept up a running conversation, in letters, with the children of his sponsors.

Century Villagers' greatest contribution to Palm Beach County — other than bolstering the local economy and paying the way for others — arguably came in the realm of Arts and Entertainment. Especially among those who had lived in the museum-theater-concert hall northeast, they saw a West Palm Beach and surrounding cities and towns that to them were a "cultural wasteland." And they raised their voices in communal protest. The theme was picked up by members of the local media, who spoke and wrote about the need for cultural upgrading.

Naturally enough, there had always been locals who had hungered for more cultural

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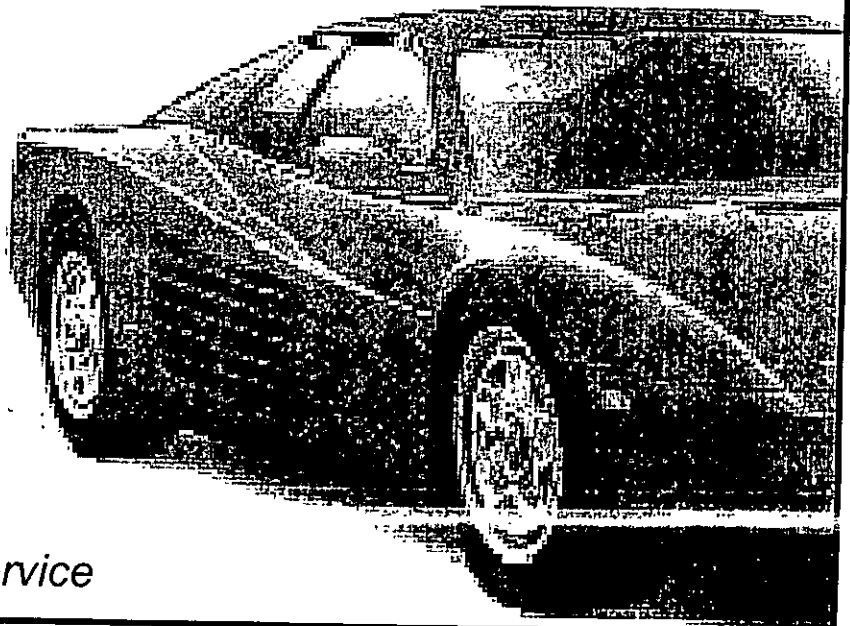
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less of their affiliations, wishing to use the transportation service, were free to do so by paying their transportation payment directly to Village Management.

The conversion from a mandatory payment system to an individual payment system soon began to cause problems for Village Management Inc. Management sent notices to the residents that it was losing money on the system. Finally, Management announced that effective August 31, 1981, they would be transferring the entire transportation system, including the trams and buses, to a company called Merchant Police of the Palm Beaches. It should be noted that Merchant Police was also supplying the security for the Village at that time.

Inasmuch as Management refused to permit the CAR members to ride the buses, it became essential that transportation be made available for these residents. As a result, the writer negotiated a contract with Seacrest Maintenance Company, who was supplying lawn and building maintenance to most of the residents at that time. This service started shortly after Management declared that CAR residents could not use the transportation service. The CAR residents, who wished to take advantage of this service, paid their transportation costs to Seacrest.

Merchant Police operated the transportation system from September 1, 1981, to August 31, 1982, and was bound to operate the system under the same schedules and equipment as Management had used in the past. Merchant Police relied on individual contracts from individual unit owners to pay for the service. Like Village Management, Merchant Police found it could not make money operating a voluntary payment system. It became obvious to many people at Century Village that a voluntary payment system could not survive.

It was about 1980 or 1981, that CAR requested that their members, and others in the Village, withhold recreation payments to Management until certain issues between CAR and Management could be settled. As a result, Management fenced in the Clubhouse and all of the swimming pools in the Village that belonged to Management. Also, the golf

course was not available to the CAR members. This caused quite a havoc in the Village in that Management dismissed the security people and boarded up the security offices at both gates, leaving the Village open to anyone who chose to come into the Village. As a result, the residents who moved into the Village previously had to seek other means of recreation on the outside of the Village.

Management then issued a notice saying that any resident who wishes to use the facilities would have to pay the assessment and any back assessments that were due to Management. These residents who moved into the Village to enjoy the facilities, such as the bingo games and whatever else was available, rushed to pay the assessments and the back dues and were permitted to use the facilities. Needless to say that this group included many of the CAR members, which at that time amounted to approximately 3,600 unit owners, or about 45% of the Village.

Representatives of COA decided to meet with Management for the purpose of preparing a new Amendment to the Recreation Lease. This they did and after some negotiations, a new Amendment between COA and Management was established. This Amendment was passed on to the COA members, and others who wished to sign the Amendment. The CAR representatives, noting that they were losing a considerable number of their members, decided, two weeks after the COA Amendment was negotiated, that they would also meet with Management in an effort to establish an Amendment for their members. This they did, and after some negotiations, a Lease Amendment for the CAR members was established.

At that time, the residents of Century Village now had two separate and distinct Lease Amendments. This was not a good situation for the residents, despite the fact that some of the items in both Amendments were similar, two of the most important factors in those Amendments differed considerably.

For example: The COA Amendment called for an assessment which was considerably higher than the assessment contained in the CAR Amendment. Also, this Amendment called for a \$10

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Singer-dancer **Maurice Hines** would have received the same standing ovation in Palm Beach's **Royal Room** of **The Colony Hotel** as he did here. He belongs to a great family of entertainers, and we should get him back just as often as he's willing to return!

He represents the Best — and others who performed here also belong in that category.

Still to come: On March 22 there's *Forever Plaid*, a successful musical. **The Czech Trio** plays March 24. **Cavendish Classics** appears March 25 with opera, operetta and zarzuela excerpts. **The Crystals**, a female vocal group, present their own hits and hits

of others, including **The Andrews Sisters**, March 26. Singer **Julie Budd** arrives March 27. There's comedy tonight when **Dick Capri** is onstage March 29.

In the many years I've been writing this column, I think I've recommended only two restaurants. Here's a third: It's **Za Za**, a very informal "Mediterranean Grill." Just opened, it's located at 911 Village Boulevard, in the same plaza as the Outback restaurant. This friendly family-run establishment features kabobs and salads, pitas, hummus, couscous and falafel dishes, all tasty, fresh and inexpensive.

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In John Peilmeier's *Agnes of God*, a young Catholic nun is accused of murdering her

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Early History of UCO

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month increase starting January 1, 1990. Both of these Amendments called for an additional increase in the years after 1990. As the writer recalls, the CAR Amendment called for an increase of \$1.50 per month in each year after 1990 until 1999. The monthly increase after 1990 in the COA Amendment was considerably higher than the increase for the CAR members.

In view of this situation, Management notified both parties that they had to resolve these differences and set a date as of July 1, 1985, wherein the differences should be resolved, otherwise the Amendments would remain the same until 1999. (It should be noted that during the administration of the writer, who was President of UCO at that time, the differences were resolved, and a new Lease Amendment was established for all of the unit owners in the Village.)

From 1980 to 1982, there was considerable turmoil in the Village. There was no cooperation between CAR and COA, and as far as leadership was concerned, there was none. Other than negotiating the two Lease Amendments, there was no plan to improve the living conditions in the Village. Further, there was a bad feeling between most of the residents and Management.

The residents were reminded that in CV Deerfield, an organization was formulated during the construction of that Village that truly represented all of the residents of that Village. When that Village was completed, the organization was in a position to deal with management and were successful in obtaining their demands. Not so here in CV West Palm Beach, where the residents did not know what was in store for them in the coming years.

In 1982, from the thousands of residents who were living here at that time, one man decided that something had to be done in order to make this Village a decent place in which to live. That man was Hy Ruchlis. He took it upon himself to meet with several residents, who were also concerned about the future of the residents in the Village. This meeting proved to be very successful, and resulted in the formation of the United Civic Organization.

The first step of this com-

people who would become officers of this newly-formed organization. This was done, and at the first meeting of UCO, officers and board members were selected and approved, thus started the task of UCO to represent all of the residents in the Village.

The first President of UCO was Philip Sokol, whom we felt was highly qualified to do the job of organizing the residents and to handle whatever problems confronted the people. Also selected at the first meeting were four Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and ten Board Members.

In March 1983, at the first meeting of the United Civic Organization, which was held at the auditorium of the Clubhouse, all new officers were sworn in and UCO started the task of representing the residents of this Village. It was a very difficult task, since several of the units in the Village

were not in favor of the new organization. However, the new officers and members of UCO worked very hard at making a success of this organization and were gradually obtaining some of the units who were opposed to UCO previously.

With the coming of UCO, there was no further need for CAR or COA. As a result, they were disbanded and UCO started the task of dealing with problems that affected all of the residents of the Village, some of whom did not approve of the organization of UCO or some of the methods or plans that UCO was taking on in order to organize the Village.

As of March 1984, I was elected President of UCO and continued the work of the former President. We installed the gates and fences around the Village, improved the transportation system,

improved the security and started to make some progress with Management in obtaining some of the things to which we were entitled.

I retired in March 1987 after serving three terms as President of UCO. Following my retirement as President, I became a Board Member for the next 14 years.

My life in Century Village has been confined to helping the residents of the Village and also to my friends and neighbors at Windsor K Association. Due to my health and age, I can no longer perform the duties of the President at Windsor K, and as such, I will not be a candidate for any office in the Windsor K Association. □

For Those Who Came In Late

Bill Snyder, former CV President, tells the story of how UCO came to be. Before our United Civic Organization, we had multiple groups, including the Council of Area Residents and the Condominium Owners Association, in an attempt to reconcile unit owners' disputes with the management company. This approach led to a caste system where one group was favored by management and one was not.

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Windsor R, 1 BR upper cnr, 1 1/2, nu baths, sit down stall shower, white tile throughout, nr Camden pool. 561-686-1187; 718-869-2155

For Sale or Rent

Golf's Edge, 1/1 1/2, CAH, furn, 2nd fl, fans, nu paint, close to CH, pvt pool, scr pch, golf vu. 516-643-5463

1-1 1/2, 2nd fl, furn, nu 23 cubic side by side Whirlpool fridge, nu Tappan stove, nu door lock, nu roof, clean & painted, nu flng, nu pat tile, wndos & scrs, 3 fans, cpt & HW tank 6 yrs old, 2 nu toilets, \$4,000 53" Sony TV, sleeps 4 adults, 2 steps to pool, outdoor bldg pat, laundry & bus stop, very motiv seller. Redu price already by \$25,000 to \$55,000; make offers. 914-466-8614; 561-688-9748; 561-687-9324

For Rent

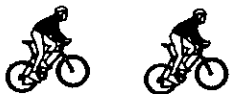
Andover L, very nice 1/1 condo, renov kit & bath, wtrvw, marble flr in bathroom, fresh paint, free use of laundry. Special rent: \$498/mo. 502-4583

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SALISBURY F	furnished, ceramic tile, new range, refrigerator	575
CHATHAM P	furnished, ceramic tile, very clean & pretty	575
NORWICH D	furnished, pergo flooring, very pretty	550
CANTERBURY D	new carpet, furnished, gardenview	575
ANDOVER L	furn neg, marble flooring, close to free laundry	498
BERKSHIRE D	unfurnished, waterview, carpet	550
CAMBRIDGE C	furnished, carpet & cozy, very nice	575
WALTHAM G	furn/unfurn, CT, near CH & East Gate	525
WALTHAM F	furnished, near East Gate, carpet	550
SUSSEX A	unfurnished, redone, cul-de-sac	600
CANTERBURY H	unfurnished, carpet, newer AC	550
CHATHAM K	furnished, waterview, carpet	500
BERKSHIRE G	furnished, near West Gate, rent to own!!!	575
NORTHAMPTON L	beauty, unfurn, w/upgrades	600
NORTHAMPTON R	furnished, redone with a nice loft!	650
GROUND FLOOR 1/1		
KENT H	furn near Kent Pool, ceramic tile, state of art shower	550
WALTHAM A	partially furnished, tile, redone, near East Gate	600
CAMDEN L	nice & cozy, carpet, furnished	600
CAMDEN B	sweet with lakeview, newer appliances	625
NORTHAMPTON H	waterview, icemaker, AC, reverse cycle	575
WALTHAM G	cute as a pie! ceramic tile, furnished	600
NORTHAMPTON R	furnished, across from pool, rentable, first floor	550
KENT N	partially furnished, carpet, drive right up	550
BERKSHIRE I	great condo, carpet, partially furnished	550
SALISBURY F	furnished, carpet, available 3/1, no key	575
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, pretty, carpet, near Hastings Fitness Center	575
SALISBURY F	furn, near CH & East Gate (tenant occ 3/1/08)	600
CAMDEN O	sweet & cozy, carpet, furnished	550
NORTHAMPTON L	beauty redone, furn, drive right up to unit	625
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, near Hastings Fitness Center	625
SHEFFIELD D	furnished, near the Fitness Center, gardenview	600
UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5		
NORWICH G	nice, near Hastings Fitness Center	550
DOVER C	unfurnished, elevator in building, central AC	650
SOUTHAMPTON B	carpet, furnished, great location	600
SOUTHAMPTON A	golfview, partially furnished, ceramic tile	600
WELLINGTON C	partially furnished, waterview	700
SALISBURY G	carpet, furnished, near Fitness Center	575
DORCHESTER C	furn/unfurn, cul de sac, near pool, gardenview	525
NORWICH F	near Hastings Fit Ctr, furnished or unfurnished	600
WALTHAM C	furn, near East Gate, club, carpet, very sweet	650
CANTERBURY B	ceramic tile, furnished, close to pool	700
DOVER A	part furnished, tile flooring, central air	700
EASTHAMPTON C	beautiful condo, very different, furnished	850
CHATHAM E	waterview, furnished, must see!	600
SUSSEX B	corner, furnished, beauty	650
SOUTHAMPTON A	furnished, hardwood floors, new kitchen	650
GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5		
NORWICH G	furnished, berber, near Temple	550
HASTINGS D	furnished, ceramic tile, carpet	575
CANTERBURY F	furn, lower, setback, near pool	550
SHEFFIELD N	carpet, furn, near Fitness Center	750
UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5-2		
NORWICH G	furnished, berber carpet, near Temple	550
COVENTRY A	very pretty, furnished carpet, lite & brite	700
WINDSOR G	furn, ceramic tile, near West Gate, gardenview	650
WINDSOR I	furnished, ceramic tile, new kitchen	700
NORTHAMPTON J	furnished waterview	700
STRATFORD K	furnished, large patio, central AC	850
CAMBRIDGE A	furnished, great location	850
ANDOVER G	newly furnished, pretty, walk right in!	900
CANTERBURY G	furn, CT & linoleum keeps cool, addl appls	700
EASTHAMPTON C	nu countertops, cabinet dishwasher, disposal	650
GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2		
DORCHESTER I	beautiful unit	600
DORCHESTER E	close to pool, fully furnished	700
GOLF'S EDGE B	furn or unfurn, near Clubhouse	800
ANDOVER E	unfurnished, nice, must see	675
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5		
CAMDEN H	unfurnished, ceramic tile, absolutely gorgeous	675
GOLF'S EDGE D	furnished, carpet, tile	550
CHATHAM P	furnished/unfurnished, carpet, heart of the community	600
SHEFFIELD F	ceramic tile, carpet, furnished, near Fitness Center	600
CANTERBURY K	furn, Berber carpet, newer AC	600
COVENTRY H	ceramic tile, furnished, near Clubhouse (avail 3/1/2008)	650
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2		
COVENTRY A	furnished, pergo, carpet, ceiling fans	800
SHEFFIELD O	beautiful, extra clean, cul-de-sac (avail 5/1/08)	850
COVENTRY E	furnished, inside corner	750
CHATHAM K	newly redone	775
WALTHAM D	gardenview, new AC, fresh paint	850
WINDSOR C	furn/unfurn, waterview, near West Gate	700
SHEFFIELD J	unfurnished, newer appliances, gardenview	750
NORWICH C	kitchen totally redone, near East Gate, furn	700
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5		
CAMDEN I	carpet, furnished, near pool	575
NORTHAMPTON N	furnished, culdesac, carpet, central air	660
WINDSOR M	furnished, central air, near pool	625
CANTERBURY C	furn, 1st month free w/12 month lease	575
SALISBURY F	furn, near East Gate & CH, fresh & clean, tile	545
SUSSEX B	corner unit, furn, beauty	650
NORTHAMPTON B	waterview, furnished	650
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2		
BEDFORD C	mirrored walls in LR, queensize beds, screened patio	750
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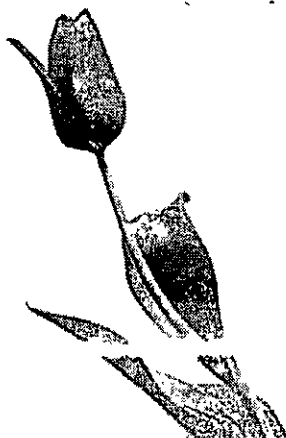
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Amit Rishona Chapter: Invites you to join us: Apr 6, Hard Rock Casino, res a must, if not enough reserve, money will be refunded. Dora, 683-9476.

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 4th Sun. Trip to Israel 60th Annual Mission. May 18-Jun 1, 2008: Enjoy historical sites, wonderful food, friendly people, depart from Miami for your 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 2nd Wed, 3:00 pm in Party Room of CH. Our coming events: 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 4th Wed at 1:15 in Party Room of CH. What we're doing, 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 2nd Tue, 7:00 pm, CH. Bring a friend, door prizes, guest speakers, free to all, you do not need to own a weapon.

Cenwest Fishing Club: Meets 1st 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 1st Wed at 1:00 pm in Party Room. Refresh served. Every Mon, bowling at 9:30 am, bowlers needed.

Computer Club: Meets 1st and 3rd Thu Nov-Apr (1st 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.

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 2nd Mon every other month (Apr 14) at 11:30 am.

Democratic Club of Century Village: Meet Mar 25, 1:30 pm, CH Party Room. Speakers: Dr. Arthur Anderson, Supervisor, PBC Board of Elections, Ric Bradshaw, PBC Sheriff. Paid-up member luncheon on Apr 8, 1:30 pm, Party Room. Board meet Apr 14, 3:00 pm.

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 2nd Thu, 12:30 pm, Nov-Apr at Aitz Chaim. Entertain and refresh at all meets. All are welcome. Upcoming: Apr 1, Everglades trip (Sylvia 683-5224).

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd 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, 2nd and 4th Mon, 3:00-4:00 pm. Edy, 687-4255.

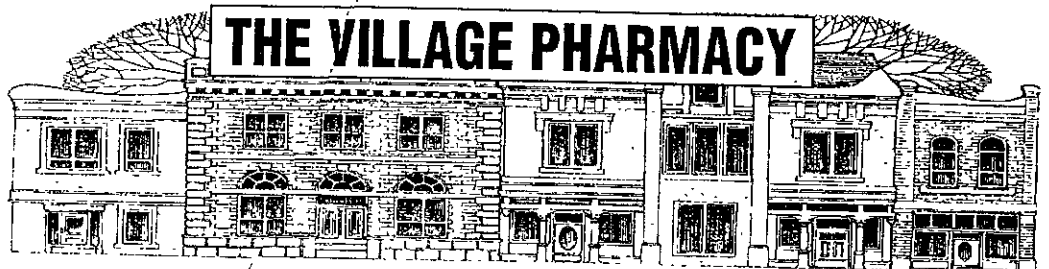
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Too Late to Say Goodbye by Ann Rule is the story of a young mother's suicide that begins to look like murder. The author is the most widely read true crime writer publishing today. She never writes anything until the case has been adjudicated and justice is served. Her main focus is on the victims who can no longer speak for themselves.

The author first learned of this case from one of the dead woman's neighbors who felt that this story might be a book subject. She tries to focus on cases where the police work is exceptional and the prosecution is complicated. Rule interviewed everyone in any way related to the story: the victims' families, police investigators, prosecutors and other sources to uncover the truth behind the headlines.

Rule tracked two separate cases — one, the wife of Bart

Corbin, and case two, the apparent suicide of Bart Corbin's college girlfriend, Dolly Hearn, 14 years before, under similar circumstances. One suicide can perhaps be explained, but two women linked to one man is just too much coincidence. However, knowing that crimes occurred and proving them beyond a reasonable doubt is very difficult.

Internet plays a large part in this case, and once again, we learn that truth is stranger than fiction when it comes to jealous rage.

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Recreational Activities

Snorkel Club
Pat Izzo

On February 15, our regularly scheduled monthly meeting took place at our Main Clubhouse.

The well-attended meeting was opened promptly at 10:00 a.m. by our President, John Odoardo.

After dispensing with the usual committee reports, a summary was given on the very successful trip to Crystal River to "swim with the manatees."

Plans were finalized for our upcoming annual picnic, which will be held at Ocean Reef Park on Singer Island March 21.

This year, the menu has been expanded to include hamburgers.

Guests of members are welcomed to attend for a fee of five dollars.

On Thursday, February 21, the activities committee held a meeting to explore any new snorkeling destinations.

Some suggestions were made, but no definite plans resulted from our discussions.

The talks came around to our forthcoming excursion to the Florida Keys and how to overcome the high cost of lodging in the area.

Some of our more adventurous members have planned to camp out at one of the parks. Alas! Those days have passed me by.

On February 29, we had a planned outing to snorkel at Delray Beach, which has a sunken ship.

These wrecks attract a great number and variety of aquatic species, making for a very entertaining spectacle.

The day of the outing turned out to be very windy, with resulting high waves which were not conducive for snorkeling.

Fortunately, we had alternate plans and the group wound up at Peanut Island in Riviera Beach.

Accessing the waters at Peanut Island is as easy as stepping into a bathtub.

I did not attend this outing, but members report that there is an increase in the variety and quantity of creatures to observe.

Men's Golf
Al Thomas

The season is two-thirds over, and we are starting our President's Cup Tourney. Our banquet will be held at the Doubletree Hotel, March 27. There will be awards in each of three classes. All of our members are looking forward to the tournament and banquet. Hot hitters this month were Vinnie Vasquez, Marty Hart, Bill Latham and Frank Pernicano.

Hastings Cue Club
Al Weiskopf

Join us for recreation and fellowship at the Hastings Cue Clubhouse every morning. Membership is open to every CV resident. The club meets every Thursday of the month.

A lunch is being held at the Kmart Plaza on Military Trail on March 13 at 2:00 p.m. The awards for the 9-ball tournament will be presented to the winners.

The next meeting of the club will be on March 27. For information, call Al at 686-4442, Ted at 682-3130, or John at 684-1885.

Shuffleboard
Ed Wright

The shuffleboard games are going well. We have completed our second tournament. The third tournament is almost completed.

We are playing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 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 April 9. Our banquet was held on March 10 at the Golden Corral. The awards from the first two tournaments

were presented at this banquet. The results for the second tournament are as follows:

Singles: first place, Archie McKay; second place, Ed Byrnes; third place, Dawn Rhodes.

Doubles: first place, Paula Mantle; second place, Cliff Patterson; third place, Archie McKay.

Bowling Pin: first place, Lu Scothorn; second place, Cliff Patterson; third place, Paul Mantle.

The shuffling will end April 3. I hope everyone has a great summer.

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

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The Annual Challenge Cup Race, a much-anticipated race with the Pembroke Pines Sail Club, was cancelled due to an insufficient number of participating sailors in the Pembroke Pines Club. We are sorry for their inability to muster up a team to challenge us for the Cup, and will keep the coveted trophy for another year here in West Palm Beach.

We have invited the members of that club to join us for the Thursday Regattas, and two of their members, Sam Kafoury and Vito Manvino, joined us for an enjoyable afternoon on February 28. We wish them good luck with their Club and look forward to resuming the Trophy Race in 2009.

Commodore Ray Cook announced there will be Fun Crew Races, with two sailors in each boat, every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. during the Spring Series of Racing. Ray Mullen, Chairman of the Race Committee, reported there have been three successful regattas so far, using 11 boats in each

regatta.

On Tuesday, March 4, championship races were held in Division A and Division B. The results of Division A were: First Place — Jan Roszko, Second Place — Ron Helms, and Third Place — Horst Fei. In Division B, results were: First Place — Frank Maniaci, Second Place — Charles Cote, and Third Place — Mike Goeb. Congratulations, Sailors!

After the race, a wonderful pot luck dinner was enjoyed, followed by a routine by our cheerleaders and two beautiful solos by Mary Kallman, an accomplished professional singer, and a member of the Cheerleading Squad.

Seasons Points Championships, which covers the entire winter season, are as follows: Division A: First — Horst Fei, Second — Jan Roszko, and Third — Ron Helms. In the B Division: First — Frank Maniaci, Second — Marty Ephram, and Third — Ziggy Robinson.

The entire Sail Club was saddened by the passing of Justin Stepler, a long-time sailor, and valued member of the Sail Club. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Estelle, his wife, a past President and vital club member.



Our Turtle Bay Ladies Golf League is in full swing. With 57 members, we continue to have a great turnout each week for our weekly play.

Rain in February dampened some of us, but a few hardy players were playing the game we love, rain or shine. Play on February 5 "Hole #2 Eliminated from Our Score" was a success for both eighteen and nine hole players.

Juggie Gaum has done a great job as scorer and announced winners for the day. Eighteen Hole Class A winners were Forman (First Place) and Derian (Second Place). Class B ended in a tie between Ruderman and Mongiello. Nine Hole Class A winners were Lopiccoco (First Place) and Rossetti (Second Place). Class B winners were Galler (First Place) and Conti (Second Place).

Our monthly meeting in February after our Captain's Choice round was well attended. Juggie and Kaye Anson handled scoring and announced First Place Team

winners — Cornish, Eisner, Herschman, Whiting; Second Place — B. Libby, Mongiello, MacAllaster, Weiss; and Third Place — Avignone, Bennett, Borders, Maldonado.

Birdies have been harder to come by this year. We did see three on February 5 with outstanding play by Sager, Kreisworth and Maldonado.

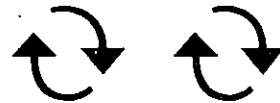
Planning for next year has already begun. We're also looking for volunteers for committees. Carol Bannister offered to help with hospitality for our monthly meetings. Renee Kreisworth and Norma Brown volunteered to plan entertainment for our 2009 Annual Luncheon. March is Victory Tournament Month for the Ladies Golf League. Susan Maldonado and Pat Mongiello, Tournament co-chairs have many surprises in store for us. We begin on March 5 for three weeks. Winners will be announced in early April. We've also been invited to participate in the annual Guys and Dolls Tournament with the Turtle Bay Men's Golf League. Dates will be announced as soon as the Tournament is finalized.

Rules always interest and haunt our players. Edie Reitz and Gerry Weiss offered many rules clarifications for our January and February meetings. Don't forget you're not permitted to hit the sand during your practice stroke. But did you know this also applies to a ball near the water? You receive the same penalty if you hit the water during a practice stroke. So be careful and have fun.

We still wonder what is the "real" trick to hitting this little white ball down the middle with this skinny little stick. When we find out we'll let you know. Congratulations to all of our winners and players. Win, lose or draw, we're all winners.

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

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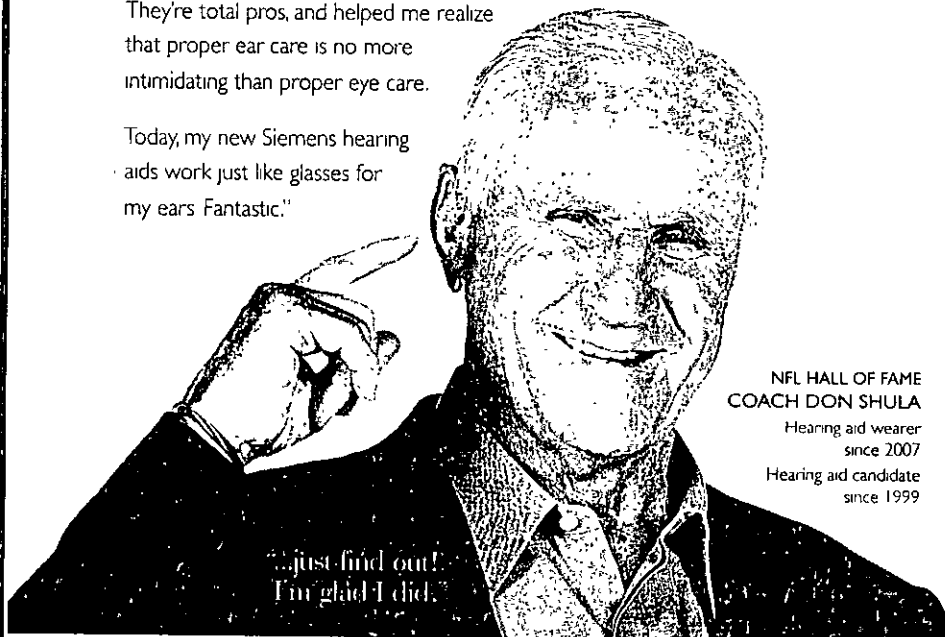
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CANTERBURY D — cpt, CT, rentable 36,000
EASTHAMPTON A — lovely furn upstairs unit, must see! 37,000
SUSSEX E — nu kit, countertops, nu H2O htr 26,000
CANTERBURY H — upgrades, rent, furn 29,900
BERKSHIRE G — rent to own, close to W-Gate 43,500
KINGSWOOD C — redone, rent, pretty & furn 45,000
CAMDEN J — nu bath utils, nu wtr htr 50,000
BERKSHIRE D — wtrvw, unfurn, rent 37,000
KINGSWOOD C — pretty, rent, close to amenities 55,000
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NORWICH K — nu lift in 2008, unfurn, updat baths 60,000
SHEFFIELD O — CT, very nice, gdnvw 75,000

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BERKSHIRE A — nu, nu, nu, spectacular 119,900
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Organization News

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Latino American Club of Century Village: Meets 4th 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 1st and 3rd Thu, 3:00 pm, CH Classroom B. No fee. All welcome. Allan. 687-3702.

NA'AMAT USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue at Cypress Lakes Auditorium. Mini-lunch and interesting programs. Guests welcome. For info call Rhoda, 478-8559. Upcoming: Apr 15, card party/luncheon at The Classic, call Rhoda; May 18-June 1, Celebrate Israel's 60th Anniversary Mission, call Sylvia, 686-5350.

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

Happen" Upcoming events: Mar 27, picnic at Dyer Park, catered Italian food, bring your own beverage; Apr 24, pasta dinner and floor show w/comedian & singer in Party Room. Angelo, 687-7575.

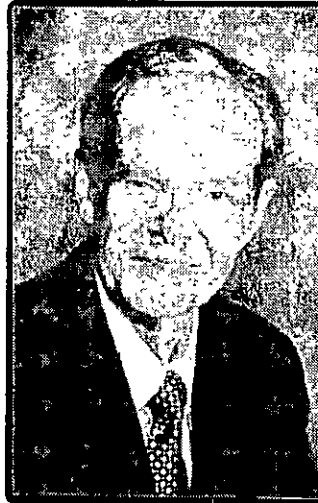
Republican Club of Century Village: Meets periodically in the Clubhouse. Call Margaret, 712-0509.

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 Culture Group: Presented every Tue, 10:00 am, CH Theater; free to all.

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



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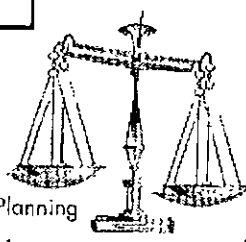
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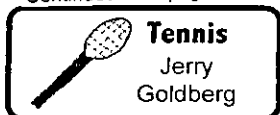
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Recreation
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Recently, the Century Village Tennis Club held a Mixed Doubles Tourney at our Somerset courts. In a closely contested finals match, the team of Rita St-Pierre and Marcel Giguere prevailed over Phyllis Salerno and Alan Cutler five games to four. Certificates and prizes were awarded to each of the finalists. That event was to be followed by a double elimination Men's Tournament. However, it had to be postponed twice due to rain-outs and rescheduled for later in March. The results will be reported next month.

Our First and Second Division teams competing in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League are approaching the end of the schedule for this year. As of the date of submission of this article, our Division I team has secured First Place for the second year in a row, while our Second Division team, which has been plagued by injuries and other problems, should end up in

Third Place. With only one play-off match left, the League Standings are as follows:

Division 1

- 1st, WPB, CV, 143
- 2nd, Kings Point, 69
- 3rd, Boca CV, 52
- 4th, Boca Chase, 49

Division 2

- 1st, Whisper Walk, 128
- 2nd, Lakes of Delray, 102
- 3rd, WPB CV, 70
- 4th, Huntington Point, 42

Trophies will be given out to the players of the Champion Teams in each Division, as well as prizes, to all attendants at the League's Annual Award Luncheon at the end of the month. Our Tennis Club, which has grown to more than 85 members, will also purchase a large trophy for exhibit in our Clubhouse display case to honor our 1st Division Championship Team.

Those wishing to join the Tennis Club should see Tom Speerin, our Director, at the Somerset Tennis Center on weekday mornings. He will match you up with others of your ability, from beginners to those at more advanced levels. He will also show you how to use the new ball machine on the practice court.

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- ...you have to hide all the racquets and balls from your wife or girlfriend.
- ...you take out your anger on your wife or girlfriend, siblings, sons/daughters, grandparents, grandsons, nephews, cousins, niece, and anyone related to you that I forgot.
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Arts & Entertainment

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newborn baby. A court-appointed psychiatrist, herself a lapsed Catholic, comes to the convent to ascertain if Agnes is sane enough to stand trial. Mother Miriam Ruth challenges the psychiatrist: Agnes is a saint; the infant's birth was a miracle. Nothing is resolved in the drama being revived at **Palm Beach Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach), and the play to me seems a tad more melodramatic than it did some 20-odd years ago when I first saw it. But the issues raised are the issues of our own day, and the cast of Lisa Morgan, Margery Lowe and Barbara Bradshaw, together with William Hayes' direction, make the whole production memorable. Good theater! It runs through April 6. Michael Frayn's *Benefactors* follows April 25-June 15 (for tickets and additional information telephone 514-4042 or www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).

If some years ago you spent three seasons of the year in New York City and summered in the Catskill Mountains, you'll empathize with Jake Ehrenreich's *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn*. Others

may well find the star's bantering with his audience to be almost as entertaining as the show itself. At the **Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach), the open-ended run continues (835-9226 or www.AJewGrowsinBrooklyn.com).

Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh, by Joel Gross, has Tim Bennett's imposing set. Sumptuous costumes by Michael T. Hall (no relation to Director/Producer Michael Hall), but otherwise the production at the **Caldwell Theatre Company** in the **Count De Hoernie Theatre** (Boca Raton) is a disappointment. The drama takes place mainly in the Queen's boudoir and in the rooms of Elizabeth Louise Vigeo Le Brun, historically one of history's first female artists to gain renown. A fictional character loves both women. That and the French Revolution are the play's subjects. The problem is no real chemistry exists among the players, even as the Revolution's incendiary events occur offstage. So it's talk, talk, talk, with too little romance or fighting to get excited about. Closing date is March 30. The season's final work has been announced, and three plays

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CV Then and Now

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outlets, but they'd not been united. The Kravis Center ultimately was paid for mostly by Palm Beachers, but the hue and cry for such a concert hall began in Century Village.

Palm Beach Opera firmly established its toehold in the Village. So did Regional Arts, which still presents great symphonic concerts. And so, to a large extent, did WXEL, National Public Radio and television in Palm Beach County. *The Palm Beach Post* initially editorialized against Channel 42 (our Channel 6) on the grounds there already existed PBS facilities broadcasting from Miami. The principal mover and shaker for the new channel, one Sam Marantz, didn't live in the Village, but he came here often to promote it, and promote it he did until the new stations became a reality.

From the time I came here, I basically held two job positions, talking and writing. At Palm Beach Community College (and briefly, at Northwood University), I taught a variety of history and social

science courses: The Great Religions, Foreign Cultures Around the World, Current Events and the like. I was a frequent guest on radio talk shows. And at one time or another I wrote columns for numbers of local magazines and newspapers.

Primarily, but not exclusively, I wrote Arts and Entertainment pieces. In this latter capacity, I was always delighted when people I interviewed told me that their parents or aunt and uncle or someone else close to them lived in Century Village. We still have people active in Arts and Entertainment living here. And I'm told, although I haven't checked it out, we have staff people from *The Palm Beach Post* also residing here.

Times change. Today Century Village is once again a multi-ethnic community. In my unit alone, we have French-speaking, Italian-speaking and English-speaking Canadians. We have several Spanish-speaking people, including one who actually came from Spain. We have an Irish-born lady. We even have two illegal immigrants, a cat and a dog, whose masters brought them into our buildings

despite the fact we have several people who are allergic to animals and voted "No" to household pets. I thought that the debates over The Spanish Civil War were intense! They were nothing compared to the Battle of the Critters! □

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We, at WPRF, are very fortunate to have the assistance and help of a large group of volunteers. We have volunteers for our Library, Symphony Orchestra and ushers at the Theater, and I am personally indebted to them for the

help they provide and the dollars they save our residents by volunteering their time.

Thank you to all of our volunteers for all that you do for this community and your fellow residents. A special thank you also goes to our Library Coordinator, Dot Loewenstein; our Symphony Orchestra Coordinator, Ricki Bernstein; and our Usher Coordinator, Claudette LaBonte.

It has been my pleasure to meet and greet many of you since taking over this position, and I thank you all for the very warm reception I have received. As always, feel free to call or stop by to see me any time with your questions, comments or concerns. ☐

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will be produced during the summer. Read more details later (or phone 877-245-7432; online: www.caldwell-theatre.com.).

I'm sorry if you missed the three days of First Stage play readings at **Florida Stage**

(Manalapan). There you could have met some famous playwrights from whom Producer/Director Louis Tyrrell will garner fine new works. I hope he chooses to produce William Mastrosimone's riveting drama *Dirty Business* and Christopher McGovern's unusual musical, *A Visit to Roswell*. Meanwhile, Jessica Goldberg's long-awaited story on the Iraq War and the people who fight it, *Ward 57*, receives its World Premiere March 21-April 27 (585-3433 or www.floridastage.org).

Broadway in Palm Beach Series (Kravis Center, West Palm Beach) serves up the Lerner-Loewe musical on King Arthur and his court, *Camelot*, April 15-20, and Stephen Sondheim's musical of the murderous barber *Sweeney Todd*, May 13-18 (832-7469 or www.broadwayacrossamerica.com).

Terrance McNally's *Master Class*, on the late, great opera diva Maria Callas and her students can be seen at the **Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) April 1-13 (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

The New Vista Theatre (Boca Raton) stars Bruce Adler in Herb Gardner's comedy *I'm Not Rappaport* May 1-18 (1-888-284-4633 or www.newvistatheatre.com).

Lake Worth Playhouse (Lake Worth) invites you to *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* April 11-May 3 (586-6410 or www.lakeworthplayhouse.org).


Music and Dance

At **The Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach), **Palm Beach Opera** drinks a toast to Verdi's *La Traviata* March 28-31 (833-7888 or www.pbopera.org). **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops** pay tribute to Benny Goodman April 8-9.

Miami City Ballet dances April 4-6 (for programs presented by **Regional Arts** and other presentations at The Kravis Center, please telephone 832-4769 or online kravis@kravis.org). But there's this additional note: If you missed them here or want

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How to Live to Be 100 and Enjoy Every Minute

By Ruth Bernhard Dreiss
Former UCO V.P.
and 35 Year Friend/
Admirer of Bill Snyder

How honored Phil and I were to be among the 85 guests attending former UCO President Bill Snyder's 100th Birthday Dinner at the prestigious Bear Lakes Country Club on February 10. Bill could not have been happier to greet his family and friends, and looked not a day over 65. That is when I first met and worked with him in Century Village, when there were two factions fighting each other. I am happy to report that Bill and I were on the same side.

A few years have passed since I last met Bill (when he was a kid of 97); he readily remembered us with delight. It has been about seven years since I sat in the first row with Bill at UCO Delegate Meetings, where he always occupied the first seat, always interested in what was happening in the community.

Allow me to get on to the festivities. During cocktail hour, Bill "played the room," walking around to each and everyone to let them know personally how happy he was that they could make it. We all got an opportunity to sign a large memento for him, surrounding his picture to which all added a few words for the occasion. At the conclusion of cocktail hour, all were ushered in to a balloon decorated room with favors, framed pictures of children and glitter at each table. The children's pictures were later identified to be Bill's grand and great grandchildren...a lovely touch.

At the center of the dais were Bill and his beloved Betty, a constant companion for the past 25 years who shared all of the good times and the bad. They took care of each other for all of those years and were seen at the Clubhouse dances, shows, activities and Synagogue regularly. Sharing the dais were Bill's sons, Dusty and Dick; daughters-in-law Jami and Jackie; and Tom and Peggy Jackson. Peggy recently retired from Cenvill Recreation and the Clubhouse, and worked closely with Bill in the early days of the 70s, when there was much unrest in the Village.

We listened to Bill's oldest son Dusty share anecdotes about his father's life, while Dick took pictures of all the guests at the tables, before speaking himself of his father. We learned that Bill was regaled in California at another birthday party recently, again celebrating his actual 100th birthday on February 7 — this one with family, after which he came back to Florida to party with more family and friends.

It was remarkable to learn that Bill's life spanned the Presidencies of Theodore Roosevelt up to the present George W. Bush. Come November, he will add another President to that list. When it was Bill's turn to speak, he jokingly complained that after spending an hour and a half in writing his comments, his sons said everything that he was going to say. With that, he turned to Betty and further made us laugh by saying, "And what is your name?"

Bill then spoke of Century Village and how much he loves living here, and about his early days as Vice President of UCO, and then as a two-term President. He spoke of his working career and acknowledged a former co-worker in the audience who had attended his retirement party in 1972. Then he introduced his devoted aides in the audience. UCO President George Loewenstein presented Bill with UCO lapel pin and a framed memento of the article about him appearing in the February issue in the *UCO Reporter*.

After he and Betty blew out the candles on his huge cake, we all indulged in a slice and were invited to keep enjoying ourselves and to stay for as long as we liked. At this time, we learned that the framed pictures at each table were Bill's great grandchildren — to which he added, "And don't dare to take them home!"



Pictured: Bill Snyder (left) with UCO President George Loewenstein.

While I was still laughing, I decided that I could not have had a better time. Happy Birthday, Bill, and if I'm still around, I'm coming to your 200th birthday celebration! □



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to see them again, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna co-star with Lainie Kazan in a play Taylor and Bologna have written, *Bermuda Triangle*. The date is April 24.

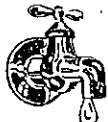
Museums

The Society of the Four Arts (Palm Beach) is exhibiting *Raoul Dufy: A Celebration of Beauty* through April 13. The French artist worked on fabrics and murals as well as more conventional oil-painting and water colors. How he used color was special and a hallmark throughout most of his long and prolific life. The museum has rather a generous sample of his art, which viewers will find at its best charming, a word I seldom use, or child-like, the latter because he seems to have dashed off some works very quickly.

with stick-like figures and small attention to detail. On the whole, I think you'll come away smiling (655-7226 or www.fourarts.org).

The Norton Museum of Art (West Palm Beach) displays Calder jewelry through June 15 and African American art April 19-July 20. The latter consists of two concurrent exhibitions African American Art from the Norton collection and African American art collected by African Americans (832-5196).

The Boca Raton Museum of Art (Boca Raton) offers for viewing bronzes by Edward Degas. The great French painter exhibited only one bronze during his lifetime, but you can see through April 27 the ballerinas, bathers and dancers he worked on in this other medium. □



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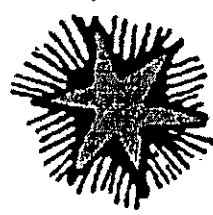
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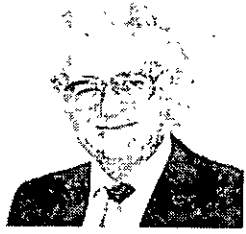
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**Kurt's
Opinions**

Kurt Weiss



I have often wondered how Americans are able to arrive at their destination. When driving along a street for the first time, if — as can be expected — part of the address is the number of the building.

Just for the fun of it: Drive on Military Trail or Congress Avenue and count how many buildings have signs indicating their street number — ver, fev.

When looking for a destination on your side of the road, it is only half as bad. Yes, you have to slow down and look. That often enrages drivers behind you (especially if the street is narrow) who always seem to be in a hurry.

If you, nevertheless, pass the building you have been looking for and have to U-turn back — well, I can hear you say: It's your spouse's fault (at your peril) — he/she should have paid more attention.

It is much worse, of course, if your destination is on the other side of a fairly wide avenue. You are in for a rather unpleasant time looking for it, which could have been easily avoided, if all buildings would carry signs indicating the street number of the building.

There are not many things I would consider better or more convenient in Europe and in other places elsewhere. This, though, is one of them.

When I was young — way, way back when — living in Europe, I always easily found the building I wished to arrive at. Each building, at its entrance, carried a sign, indicating: the name of the district, the name of the street and the number of the building.

I consider the names of the district and the street superfluous. After all, one is supposed to know on what street the

building is located, but its number — that would be a nice and necessary improvement.

I wonder, whether an appeal to the city's executives would be successful, asking them to add this item to the agenda of one of their meetings.

Yet — I know: "We have lived with this for so long, why change?" or "Signs cost money — enforcing a new ordinance is expensive."

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By Dr. Marilyn Ducati

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The first week I came to CV, someone arranged a "blind date" for me. Freddy was blind.

He was tall, handsome and highly intelligent. We were what is referred to as soulmates.

I don't drive, so the two of us spent most of the time in his apartment, and never tired of each others' company.

Freddy died a few weeks ago from leukemia; he was the "love of my life."

It showed me that one can be grateful for "true love" at any age.

Two

Tumultuous me, subsidizing so,
 Beneath a fragrant warmth, your glow,
 Leaving me sleep-drugged purring soft,
 Lifting me slowly, aloft, just aloft...
 A wild hope of peace, engulfing me now,
 An orderly silence,
 A lovingness thou...

Dr. Marilyn Ducati

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From the Internet

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We take English for granted, but if we explore its paradoxes,

We find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square,

And a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, Grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend?

If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them,

What do you call it?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught?

If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a

humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the folks who grew up speaking English Should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane.

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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	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28				
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45

Internal Bus Route #2					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2007										
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Plymouth	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Sheffield E	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04	6:04	7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04
Chatham	8:06	9:06	10:06	11:06		1:06	2:06	3:06	4:06	5:06	6:06	7:06	8:06	9:06	10:06
Kent	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Northampton	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11
Sussex	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13
Canterbury	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Cambridge	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
Dorchester	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Oxford	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21
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	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	

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

Internal Bus Route #3					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2007										
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Bedford B	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02	6:02	7:02	8:02	9:02	10:02
Greenbrier	8:03	9:03	10:03	11:03		1:03	2:03	3:03	4:03	5:03	6:03	7:03	8:03	9:03	10:03
Southampton	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
Bedford C	8:08	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08	6:08	7:08	8:08	9:08	10:08
Golf's Edge	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10
Coventry	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12
Norwich	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14	6:14	7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14
Salisbury	8:17	9:17	10:17	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:17	10:17
Waltham	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18
Easthampton	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25
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	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45

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

Shuttle Bus Route					Perimeter Drive					
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Morse Home Drop off	Wednesday & Friday				1:05					
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday						3:04			
Salon 27	9:05	10:05	11:05		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	
Library	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	
Humana	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	
Century Plaza	9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	
Emporium Shoppes	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Baby Supermarket	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	
Morse Home Pickup	Wednesday & Friday						3:30			
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday						3:30			
Perimeter Drive	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	

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					Excursion Bus "Monday" (Excludes the 2nd Monday)				
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	3:13	4:13	5:13
Church	9:20	10:20	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:20	4:20	5:20
Palm Beach Mall	9:24	10:24	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:24	4:24	5:24
Village Commons	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29
Jewish Comm. Center	9:40	10:40	11:40						
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45

** 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					Excursion Bus "Wednesday" (Excludes the 4th Wednesday)				
Perimeter Drive	8:45			12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00		1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04
Walgreens	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:08	2:08	3:08	4:08	5:08
Pine Trail Square	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Albertson's	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
99-Cent Store	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18
Winn Dixie	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28
Publix	9:28	10:28	11:28						
Washington Mutual	On Request				1:38	2:38	3:38	4:38	5:38
Perimeter Drive	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:48	2:48	3:48	4:48	5:48
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48						

Leave Clubhouse 9:38 AM 10:38 AM Pick Up Times

On Request

1:18 PM

11:08 AM 2:08 PM

11:10 AM 2:10 PM

Leave Clubhouse 9:38 AM 10:38 AM Pick Up Times

City Place 10:08 AM 2:08 PM

Gardens Mall 10:38 AM 1:38 PM

Return Clubhouse 2:38 PM

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)					CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2007				
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Walgreen's	9:04	10:04	11:04	D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04
Albertson's	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07
Pine Trail	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
99-Cent Store	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12
IHOP	9:15	10:15	11:15		1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15
Cross County	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	4:18	5:18
Church	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22
Palm Beach Mall			11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28