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UCO'S CASE WITH WPRF HAS BEEN SETTLED

**From the Desk
of President
George
Loewenstein**



On April 4th, the Delegate Assembly voted to accept the settlement offer of WPRF which was hammered out by the Operations Committee and the officers of UCO after a grueling 12 hour mediation conducted by Judge Major.

The details of the settlement are as follows: Immediately, WPRF will pay UCO \$400,000 to offset the legal cost we expended pursuing our cause. By June 1, 2009, UCO will receive another \$200,000 to reimburse us for additional expenses. Beginning January 2009, and continuing through December 2010, WPRF will supplement the operating budget for the recreational facilities by \$100,000 each month. WPRF has also forgiven approximately \$150,000, which we had withheld, and which represented two months of premiums for business interruption insurance. We had, however, agreed to pay them going forward. The total package amounts to \$3,150,000.

We realize that not everyone will be pleased by the settlement. However, to pursue the issue through non-binding arbitration would have cost an additional \$300,000 or more. And the arbitrators' decision may not be the final word, since it may be appealed to the court, resulting in additional legal fees. Many of you have had higher expectations, since many different figures have been put forth. However, it will now, finally, bring closure and hopefully peace in the Village.

A copy of the agreement is available at the UCO office. At the beginning of my article, I mentioned that it was the delegates who approved the settlement. It is important to remember that when the reduction of our monthly rent by 70% was negotiated, it was never submitted to the delegates for their approval. When \$5,500,000 was spent on upgrades, the delegates again did not get the opportunity to vote. However, because this administration has a policy of openness, we felt it only right that this important decision should not be the sole responsibility of the operations committee.

On another note, I would like to clear up the role of UCO's Investigations Committee. Their function is strictly to investigate prospective purchasers for any criminal background and for their credit history. Prospective renters are only investigated for any criminal background. The results of these investigations are given to the board of directors of the respective Condominium Association. It is up to the board to accept or reject the applicant. The Investigation Committee does *not* make that decision. If the Association intends to reject an applicant, they should inform UCO, so that our attorney can review the grounds being relied upon when making that decision. If our attorney agrees, then he will defend that decision if it is challenged. The legal fees will be borne by UCO. Please follow that procedure. □

Delegate Meeting: Friday, May 2, 2008 9:30 am, Clubhouse Theater

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



Bad News and Better News

Let's start with the bad news — and get it over with.

We have been denied the grant for the lifts. After reviewing all the applications, the county realized we were all Not-for-Profit organizations and the county cannot provide funding for Not-for-Profit organizations.

I really feel badly about this because of all the hard work the participating Associations put into applying.

Better News

Now that we have negotiated a settlement with WPRF/Benenson, we can invoke the famous quote from Abraham Lincoln (and I take only part of it for this example): "You can't please all of the people all of the time." We worked according to the laws that bound us with legal counsel every step of the way. We wanted to be sure that what we did was in accordance with all bylaws, Florida Statutes, and rules and regulations of UCO, as well as the Millennium Agreement.

Personally, I have never seen an "enemies list," as suggested in the blog of 4/6/08. I don't think "enemies" is the correct term. There may be folks that don't see eye to eye, and get all bent out of shape, but I can't see them as "enemies."

The Levy Group refused to go to mediation when it was originally suggested by us early on in this dispute. And then, at their request, in one week, we were notified of a request for a mediation, and we accepted.

We did not just "suddenly have the idea pop into our heads" or "know about it for three months," as suggested in the blog of 4/6/08.

On a personal note, if the author of that particular 4/6/08 blog were not as caustic in the manner in which his remarks are couched, and if he really wanted to be a team player with this administration, I would welcome him into the fold.

Having said all of this, I hope we can go forward from this point and concentrate on the best we can do for each other and our Village. □



Officers of UCO at the Delegate Assembly meeting on April 4. Left to right: V.P. Frank Cornish, Secy. Avis Blank, Treas. Dorothy Tetro, Attorney Denise Bleau, Pres. George Loewenstein, V.P. Phyllis Richland, V.P. Sal Bummolo, Secy. Betty Lapidus, and below left, V.P. Howie Silver. Photo by Ken Graff

At the Delegate
Assembly
Betty Lapidus



April 4, 2008

This meeting was called by President George Loewenstein at 9:30 a.m. in our auditorium. **Quorum:** Two-thirty-nine Delegates had signed in.

Pledge of Allegiance: Recited by all.

Minutes — of the March 7, 2008 Meeting had been distributed to all and read. Minutes were accepted with corrections.

Treasurer’s Report: Q&A; report was accepted.

Guests: Pres. George Loewenstein introduced two guests, Dr. Jean Enright, Commissioner of the Port of Palm Beach, and Richard Machek, State Legislator, running for Property Appraiser.

Security: Capt. Chris Callaway and Lt. Kronsperger advised us to be alert and careful, especially at gas stations.

President’s Report: President Loewenstein turned this part of the meeting over to Vice President Phyllis Richland, who explained the Mediation Procedure at the office of attorney James Beasley, on Tuesday, April 1, 2008. Our attorneys, John Turner and Denise Bleau, were present, together with our Operations Committee, consisting of all the eight UCO officers. Judge Major was the Mediator. In the best interest of CV, we all agreed to sign the Settlement Agreement. Please see attached copy of the Settlement Agreement.

Treasurer Dorothy Tetro

summarized the financial details of this agreement.

Pres. Loewenstein explained Mediation and Arbitration and the procedures and costs that are involved. He reported that we have until Monday to either accept or reject this agreement. Q&A followed.

Our attorney, Denise Bleau, further explained the situation, and there were more Q&A.

Motion — by Elna Laun, seconded by Dorothy Riggio, as per attached copy. It was determined that this motion was out of order and should be brought up under New Business.

Motion — by Randall Borchardt to accept the Settlement Agreement with WPRF, seconded by Myrna Schechter.

It was decided to call the roll for this vote and for the records. Pres. Loewenstein called the names, answers should be “yes” or “no” or “abstain,” recorded by V.P. Sal Bummolo.

The vote count was as follows:

- Yes — 202
- No — 18
- Abstain — 7
- Total — 227

The motion passed by an overwhelming majority.

Phyllis Richland reported that we lost our bid for the grant for lifts because the county will **not** fund a Not-for-Profit Organization.

There being no further business, this meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m. □

Okeechobee
Library
Bookmobile

By Mgr. Charles Waugh

The Palm Beach County Library System will have a bookmobile in the parking lot of the library during the renovation. It is expected to be available in mid-April and will be operated by Okeechobee Blvd. Branch staff. Popular library materials will be available for checkout, including new books, large print books, and DVDs. Library customers will be able to place reserves on materials from other branches at the bookmobile. Patrons seeking information assistance should call the Telephone Reference section at the Main Library at 233-2600.

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to Dunkin’ Donuts. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All Village residents, including seasonal residents, are eligible for a free library card with proper ID.

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

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

“Invest in the human soul. Who knows, it might be a diamond in the rough.”

Mary McLeod Bethune

Congratulations on a Triumphant
and Victorious Settlement!

By John J. Janoviak
Engineer, Coral-Tech Associates, Inc.

It is great to see that George received overwhelming support from CV-WPB residents — more than 10,000 people. The numbers can be staggering. Had it not been for George’s ability to separate fact from fiction and his commitment and perseverance to undo wrongful abuse to his fellow citizens, WPRF would continue misappropriation of funds to which they had no entitlement.

Of course, the most important part of George’s passion to right the wrong came from his undaunted legal team that would not be intimidated by WPRF’s four law firms, several experts and extensive propaganda issued to residents of CV-WPB.

For me, one of the highlights of the case was reading the deposition of Mark Levy and visualizing the drama unfold through his convoluted, ambiguous and uncertain testimony, which was finalized with claims of cruel and unjust punishment, as he wimped out of the session. I expect that WPRF’s legal counsel may have recognized the weakness in their case after the ML deposition. I was really looking forward to presentation of factual data during the Arbitration.

Nevertheless, you all did a great job and it was a pleasure to support your special efforts for the benefit of our client. I expect that your next step is a revision of the Millennium Agreement and its Exhibits and Attachments with improved language and clear definition of each party’s responsibilities.

Thanks. □

Are You on the List?

The following Associations were not represented at the March 2008 Delegate Assembly:

- Andover B, D, I, J
- Bedford B, C, E, H, J
- Berkshire A, B, C, E, G, H
- Cambridge A, G
- Camden B, F, G, I
- Canterbury B, E, F, H, J, K
- Chatham J, L
- Coventry B, F, I
- Dorchester A, C, J
- Easthampton A, B, C, G
- Hastings D, E, H
- Kent D, E, L, M
- Kingswood C, E, F
- Northampton F, G, H, L, O
- Norwich C, D, E, H, I, J, M, O
- Oxford 400
- Salisbury C, E, F, G, H
- Sheffield A, B, C, D, E, H, I, N, O
- Stratford O
- Sussex B, E, F, G, I
- Waltham B, E, F, G, I
- Windsor F, G, H, R, S



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4/25	Fri	1:00 p.m.	Safety	Room B	G. Franklin
4/28	Mon	10:00 a.m.	Executive Board	Room B	Officer
4/29	Tue	10:00 a.m.	Operations	Channel 63	G. Loewenstein
5/02	Fri	9:30 a.m.	Delegates	Theater	Officer
5/02	Fri	1:00 p.m.	Editorial	Music Room B	I. Lazar
5/02	Fri	2:00 p.m.	Security	Room A	A. McLaughlin
5/08	Thu	10:00 a.m.	Community Relations	Card Room B	T. Silverman
5/13	Tue	10:00 a.m.	Maintenance	Room C	J. Karpf
5/13	Tue	9:30 a.m.	Infrastructure	Channel 63	S. Bummolo
5/14	Wed	11:00 a.m.	Beautification	Room A	S. Cohen
5/19	Mon	1:30 p.m.	Transportation	Room B	C. LaBonte
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Insurance

Dan Gladstone



The Insurance Committee of UCO has found out that some home-owners insurance companies have been giving some reductions on the premiums of the private insurance (form HO-6). The amount of the reduction varies among the insurance companies but whatever it is, we always welcome it.

The unit owner has to present his insurance company with a "mitigation report" of his building. Because the Insurance Committee is expecting thousands of requests, we are going to issue each Association a "mitigation report" for their building. We estimate that the reports for all the 309 Associations will arrive towards the middle of April. All the boards of directors will be notified as to where and when the forms will be distributed.

This month, WPRF is resuming the negotiations with the insurance agency from the place that was left off on January this year. We are still optimistic on the outcome of these negotiations. Just to remind you: We, the residents of Century Village, are responsible for the insurance premiums and the deductible, which is close to \$2,500,000 flat on any occurrence.

The new proposal cuts the deductible down to \$650,000 on the main clubhouse and down to \$37,500 on the contents. The premiums are also cheaper by tens of thousands of dollars. The renewal date is August 1, 2008.

Please be advised that F.I.G.A. has issued a statement that all claims **must be resolved by June 1, 2008**. Any claim that is not resolved by then, will be void, unless it is in litigation in the court.

The ruling of Judge John G. Van Laningham has turned the responsibility of the Association deductible, in insurance casualty inside the apartment, to the unit owner. The Insurance Committee has asked our lawyer, Rod Tennyson, Esq., some frequently asked questions that can be helpful to the Associations and the unit-owners (Tennyson, Esq., was

the respondent in this case). Here it is in the exact quotes: Q.Damage to any walls, ceilings or floors inside the apartment?

A.Building casualty insurance, unless deductible, then unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.Damage to the screens of the patio/balcony?

A.Building casualty insurance, unless deductible, then unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.Damage to the walls of the patio/balcony?

A.Building casualty insurance, unless deductible, then unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.Damage to tiles in the patio/balcony?

A.Unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.Damage to any other enclosures other than screens?

A.Building casualty insurance unless deductible then unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.Damage to the coverings of walls, ceilings and floors in any part on the apartment?

A.Unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.The responsible party for the deductible in a covered loss inside the apartment?

A.Unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.The responsible party for the deductible in a covered loss in the patio/balcony?

A.Unit owner or unit owner HO insurance.

Q.In case the new Recommended Order will shift the responsibility from the Association to the unit owner, will the home owner policy (HO-6) cover it?

A.I would have to look at each policy. I know Allstate says no.

Q.Are there any new implications on damages between (inside) the drywalls in the apartment (wiring, pipes etc.)?

A.Pipes and wires that serve more than one unit are common elements and the Buildings cost.

Q.If and when are the bylaws coming into play (after the new Order) instead of the statute 718.111 (11) that was used before this ruling?

Do You Need Optional Insurance When You're Renting A Car?

(NAPSI) —You're standing at the car rental counter waiting to start your vacation when you're asked a tricky question. Do you want to buy damage waivers, also known as car rental insurance? How will you answer?

"Knowing if you need to buy rental insurance can save you money and give you peace of mind," says Rick Crawley with Progressive. "Optional insurance could nearly double the cost of the rental. Do your homework and know before you go."

Here are some pointers:

- Review your policy with your independent insurance agent. Your agent can evaluate your personal car insurance policy to find out if you are covered in a vacation rental car.
- Check with your credit card company. Some credit cards provide coverage at no charge if you use their card to pay for the rental. However, some restrictions may apply. Be sure to ask for an exact description of what's covered.
- Take your insurance policy "Declarations Page" with you to the rental counter. You may be asked a question that these papers can answer. If you're not sure of an answer, you'll have your agent's name and phone number readily available.

"Generally, if you have comprehensive, collision and liability coverages on your personal car insurance policy, there's a good chance you'll be covered in a rental car," says Crawley. "Check with your agent to be sure. If you are covered, you would be liable only for the deductible on comprehensive and collision coverages, just like your personal vehicle." □

Obey the Speed Limit in CV

A.It looks like the Legislature will change all this, this Session.

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

Safety

George Franklin



Motor Vehicle

Accidents: Preventable or Not

This month, I will discuss what is a preventable and a non-preventable accident.

How many of us have had that horrible situation of being involved in a motor vehicle crash? You have to go through the ordeal of the police responding and maybe an injury and/or property damage, report to your insurance company, your rates go up...wow! All this when something could have prevented this from happening.

A preventable accident is one in which the driver has failed to do everything in his power to prevent an accident from happening. By this I mean: Did you make a **full** stop at the corner stop sign? Look both ways or four ways before proceeding? Look before you pull out from a parking spot? Or, when backing out...did you **slowly** back, looking in all directions as you back? Did you run that red light?

Remember: Just because you are moving, this does **not** give you the right of way. Did you look before making that right or left turn in front of oncoming traffic? These types of mistakes are **preventable**. If a police officer decides after investigating your crash that you have violated one of these rules, you **may** be cited for these and many other regulations. These tickets are expensive and can mean many points on your driver's license, increasing your insurance premiums.

A **non**-preventable accident is one in which some of the following has occurred: Having been **fully** stopped at a stop sign, red light or by direction of a police officer or other official directing traffic and you are struck from behind; your vehicle is **properly** parked and then is struck by another driver. How about debris in the roadway you run over? Good question. **No**, this is preventable. Why? You should have been aware of your surrounding road condi-

tions while driving.

This writer has already been through this with the insurance company after the hurricanes when a piece of metal came up under my car and struck the gas tank puncturing same, causing over \$1,000 in damage! I was informed by the insurance company that the only way this is **non-preventable** is if the object falls from another vehicle, such as a truck.

When weather is wet or foggy, just because the speed limit says one thing does not mean you can do it. Adjust your speed to weather conditions. Careless driving can be defined as driving too fast for conditions.

What to do in case of an accident: **First**, call 911 if you have a cell phone and **protect** the scene until a police officer arrives. **Second**, check for injuries. If there are no injuries and vehicles are mobile, remove them from the traffic lanes. **Do not** stand out in traffic. **Third**, after the arrival of the police officer, try to remember **exactly** what happened. He will decide who is to blame. You will always be given a case number.

If you choose **not** to call police, be sure to get **all** of the other driver's information, including license number and insurance information. This writer does **not** do this, but call police, no matter how minor the crash. **Why?** How do you know who this other person is? Does he or she have a valid driver's license? Is he or she wanted by a law enforcement agency? Is the vehicle properly registered? The police will be sure all of this is properly checked through their systems.

A good idea to help you would be to take the AARP defensive driving course. Successful completion of this course can result in a substantial savings on your insurance premium. Check with your insurance company or AARP for the next course location and date.

Until next time, drive safely! □

From the Desk of
Ombudsman
Phil Shapkin

This is a response to a letter of March 1 that takes me to task for my article in the recent past issue of the *UCO Reporter*.

That article was written in response to a plethora of calls and a number of official complaint forms that were pointedly about the subject of women swimming at our pools, clothed in street attire, as opposed to the use of what is generally referred to as “a bathing suit.”

Your letter is only one of two (as of now) that appear to smack of opposition to my feelings and my investigations on the subject (and an overwhelming number of positive responses all being the same as mine, and my findings).

You will probably notice that you are not named at any portion of this answer, as I intend to have in printed in the *Reporter*.

At this point, I refer to your letter of response, in which you state that our pools are so saturated by chlorine, that all of the urine (by your count, gallons per day) that are deposited in the pools could not be any worse than the dirt on

these dresses. You may be right in your assumption. But does this mean that “we,” “they” have the right to bring this dirt into a public pool to be cleansed? I think not!

Scenario: There was no sanitary paper in the dispenser, but I’m going into the pool and that should take care of any problems due to the presence of an overabundance of chlorine in the pool water.

I am in no way suggesting that you would ever think this way, because of the absolute way that you have expressed yourself in your letter to me (an extremely well thought out and literate presentation). But I contend that your thinking is flawed. You say that people’s choice of dress is their decision. To a point, you are correct, but where do we draw the line? If one could enter the pool fully clothed, then conversely, by your thinking, one could enter the pool totally naked. I contend that this is unacceptable, unless you are in a pool that is located in a hedonistic facility. I do not think that this is the case here in Century Village.

Please believe me, I do not like to take the stance of Big Brother looking over your shoulder, and I am certainly not in favor of rules and regu-

lations that infringe on a person’s rights of free expression, but there are limits to freedom of expression that are tempered by many things, one of which just happens to be location, and the subjection to undue stress by the actions of people that seem to want to make up new rules as they go along. Rules that they think allow them to do what they want to do without thought of the stress that will be caused to others by these actions. □

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5/02	Fri	2 p.m.	Security	Room A	A. McLaughlin
5/08	Thu	10 a.m.	Com Relat	Card Room B	T. Silverman
5/13	Tue	10 a.m.	Maintenance	Room C	J. Karpf
5/13	Tue	9:30 a.m.	Irrig/Infrastr	Channel 63	S. Bummolo
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Summer Fitness Class Schedule

Effective: May-October

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:30 am-9:10 am	Dance Aerobics	Advanced Aerobics	Low Impact Aerobics	Advanced Aerobics	Dance Aerobics
9:15 am-9:40 am	Weight Training		Weight Training		Weight Training
9:20 am-9:40 am		Pilates		Pilates	
10:00 am-10:45 am		Aquarobics		Aquarobics	
9:50 am-11:15 am	Hatha Yoga		Hatha Yoga	*** Paid Tai-Chi (see below)	Hatha Yoga
11:00 am-11:20 am		* Facial Gymnastics		* Facial Gymnastics	
2:00 pm-3:00 pm	Sit & Fit		Sit & Fit		
3:00 pm		Consultation by Appointment		Consultation by Appointment	

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We Are Volunteers!

I do not think that condo owners (or renters) realize what board members, especially Presidents, have to confront during their tenure. Presidents give up much of their lives and time to make sure that all is taken care of properly. Besides time spent dealing with vendors, contractors, property management companies, landscapers and others, few people realize the hours taken up with paperwork keeping records and databases in order.

We are demeaned, demanded of, yelled at and berated. We do not appreciate any of these tirades. These demands come mostly from people who do absolutely nothing. When asked to do even the least time consuming function, we are turned down. They'll tell you that they are here on vacation or have completed their working lives. They never show up at any meeting or social functions either. They are the first to criti-

cize and to pass rumors to other owners.

Least of all, not everyone realizes that we are **volunteers**. We do not get paid and we rarely get praised and “patted on the back.” Take heed, all...praise, congratulate and pat all your Presidents on the back. They more than deserve it.

Roberta Boehm-Fromkin

For Al Silverstein to All Our Friends

Al passed away on March 13. He was a kind, loving man, and loved living in Century Village.

He was the President of Sheffield B. Many thanks to all our friends, for your outpouring of love and kindness through these last difficult weeks. Thank you to those of you who attended his funeral. He would have been very proud that so many of you cared. We are very grateful to you.

**Esther Manashowitz
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Calling All Stars

We are now forming an actors' workshop. The Drama Society of Century Village is having an open enrollment.

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For more information, contact Janet at 686-4206.

Shame, Shame!

I see in the last issue of the *UCO Reporter*, a list of the buildings that did not vote in our last Village election. Sixty-two Associations out of 309 affected the outcome of this election.

There can be no excuse. If the Delegate is unable to vote, he or she can pick another resident of the building as an alternate to go to the meeting and vote.

This election was very important and I am sure these buildings will need the services of UCO in the future. We can't take for granted our right to vote. Our ancestors did not have this freedom. We should cherish this right and not let it happen again.

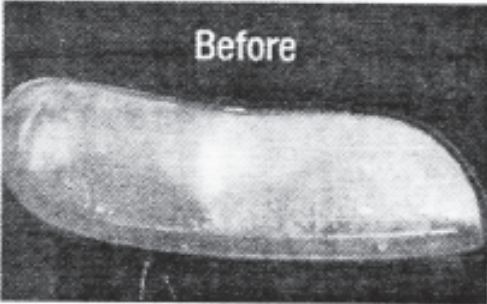
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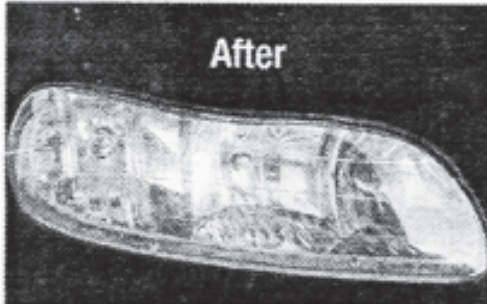
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Make Every Day Feel Like Mother's Day

(NAPSI) — Moms are often so busy taking care of everyone else that they end up putting themselves at the bottom of the to-do list.

Moms everywhere can put themselves and their beauty back on the list with some tips to help every day feel like Mother's Day:

Schedule Some "Me" Time

- Whether it's a weekly trip to the gym or a monthly book club session, set aside some time for an activity you truly enjoy.

Sneak in Some R&R

- Before everyone wakes up, eat your favorite breakfast in bed for some early-a.m. relaxation.

Enjoy a Private Oasis

- Recruit your hubby to watch the kids while you transform your bathroom into a

private oasis. Light scented candles, play calming tunes and add a bit of indulgence to your shower with Suave Skin Therapy Daily Exfoliating Body Wash.

Treat Yourself to a Sweet

- After dropping the kids off at school, treat yourself to a specialty coffee drink for a sweet pick-me-up to get the day started.

Dress Right For Date Night

- Schedule a much-deserved date night for you and your better half. To keep your little black dress looking fresh and clean, use Suave 24-Hour Protection Invisible Solid in Unscented.

Go On a Mini-Chore Strike (Even if Just for a Day)

- Take a break from household chores and hire a cleaning service—or leave the dishes soaking overnight—so you can have some guilt-free playtime with the kids.

Get Shimmering Strands

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When mom puts herself on the to-do list, every day can feel like Mother's Day. □

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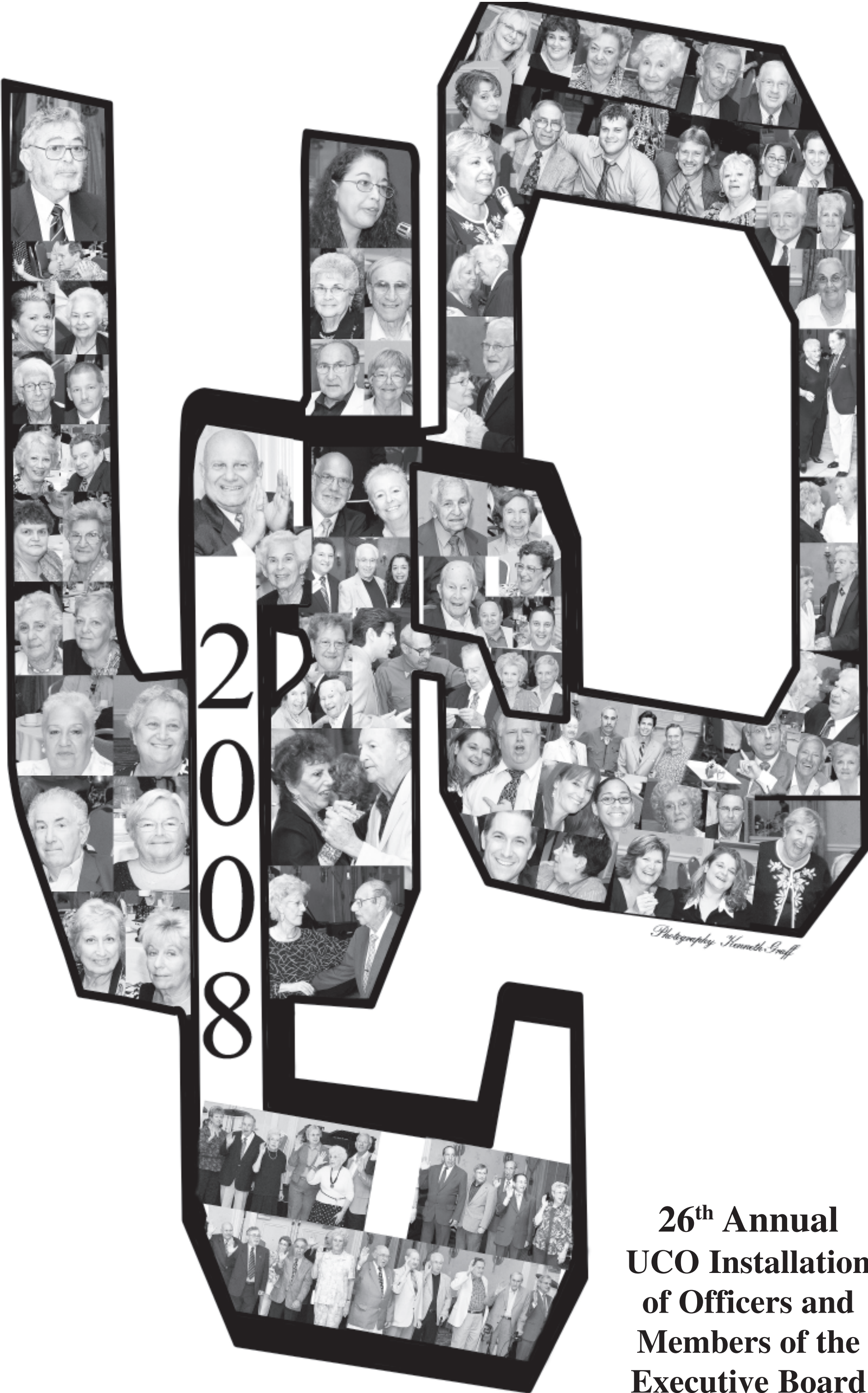
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**26th Annual
UCO Installation
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Executive Board**

Library
Committee

By Dot Loewenstein

A hearty thanks go to Anita Cruz and her staff for a lovely luncheon on April 4, which was to show appreciation for all the volunteers that keep our library in such good condition. Our library has become a focal point for residents, especially when they arrive early for a show, or have time between buses.

We must ask, however, that the tables remain in the position which is demonstrated here <>. There is a purpose: If all tables are neatly lined up, military style, to be parallel to the bookshelves, there will be no room for anyone to reach the books once a chair has been pulled out.

The diamond design <> offsets the problem so that the chairs can now be pulled out and occupied, allowing access to the bookshelves. Although chess players care welcome, card players are reminded that there is a specific room designed for that purpose — across the hall, thru two doors.

Jigsaw puzzles in process are not just for one or two people to enjoy — everyone is encouraged to place at least one piece in a puzzle at any time. There are many more that can be taken home, just as other library materials may be taken home. We encourage residents to **replace**, rather than return, the original item. This provides a large turnover in inventory.

Now that the *UCO Reporter* can be accessed online (centuryvillagewpb.org), our snowbirds will be able to read this column — and so, we can thank them here for their generous donations before they left for home. Our library has never been so full of paperbacks, including several boxes of old Science Fiction stories, which were warmly welcomed.

A final note: Some books do not fit our qualifications to be included in our shelves, but they still have value. These will be found on shelves **outside** the library, in the hallways or the lobby, and are meant to be removed. Please do not return them to the library. □

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Century Village
Symphony
Orchestra

By Rickie Bernstein

The Century Village Symphony Orchestra performed its 33rd Annual Concert on Thursday, March 13, to an impressive audience of music lovers in our new Clubhouse theater. Under the able direction of our dynamic conductors, Charles A. Villeneuve and Joel Sands, our prestigious ensemble, comprised of 33 musicians of ages ranging from 50 to 95, who are professionals and amateurs from all over the United States, Canada and England, treated its audience to a most pleasant and delightful concert.

The diversified program included works by Fr. Von Suppe, Johann Strauss, Carl Maria Von Weber, Frederick Loewe & Jay Alan Lerner, Reinhold Gliere, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Ziggy Elman, and Jose Padilla. The concert opened with a beautiful overture by Fr. Von Suppe, *Poet and Peasant*. This was followed by Johann Strauss’ popular waltzes *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, followed by a wonderful rendition of the *Clarinet Concertino*, performed by John Bruno, who was accompanied by the orchestra. Selections from *My Fair Lady* was per-

formed by the orchestra and vocalist Joy Parks to the delight of our audience.

The second part of the concert commenced by transporting us to Russia with a peppy *Russian Sailors’ Dance* (from *The Red Poppy*) by Gliere, and then on to Broadway, with selections from *The Phantom of the Opera*. In closing, the CV Orchestra gave a lively rendition of *And the Angels Sing*, with solos by John Bruno on the Clarinet and Joel Sands on the Trumpet. Encouraged by an enthusiastic audience, El Relicario brought the concert to a close at the end of the 33rd season, 19 rehearsals and two concerts.

The Orchestra had previously performed a concert for the Yiddish Culture Club of Century Village on the 26th of February.

The Orchestra management wishes to thank all the musicians for the faithful attendance and presence at the rehearsals. Look for us next season as we hope to be performing three concerts with different musical selections in the 2008-09 season. Our conductors and music directors have already selected some exciting music. We look forward to entertaining you once again with music from the world’s most loved composers. □

Installation Luncheon

By Mary Patrick Benton
Luncheon Chair

Another UCO Installation Luncheon has come and gone and I hope that a good time was had by all. The Marriott did a wonderful job cooking our meals and also supplying a marvelous dessert.

As you know, the many preparations for this event was not done by one person, and I would like to thank the following committee members: Wendy Bummolo, Rhea Cohen, Louise Gerson, Edie Levine, Sandy Levine and Myrna Schecter. A special thanks to Bob Schenkel, Marie Guidice, Anne Davis, Cora Shukwitt and Chuck Schecter, who helped set up the banquet room. □

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CERT
(Community Emergency
Response Team)
By Phyllis Siegelman

Do you think it is time to serve your community? If you make the decision that this is the time, please consider being part of the CERT team. We are called upon to help those in need in our own Century Village. If there is a hurricane or other disaster, we are there for you.

If you are a member of CERT, there are refresher courses you can take now or during the year. The courses are given at the EOC building on Military Trail and Southern Blvd.

- 9/13/08: Developing and Managing Volunteers
- 6/14/08 and 10/11/08: Disaster Psychology
- 7/12/08: Disaster Recovery Process
- 8/09/08: Leadership and Influence

We hope to have an article in the *UCO Reporter* each month to inform all about what is going on with CERT.

Please consider joining and helping your fellow Villagers.

For more information, please contact Marcia Ziccardy at 640-4258. □

What is Physical Therapy?

By Christopher Saltzburg, MHSA, MBA and David Light, DPT, MTC

Physical Therapy (PT), also known as physiotherapy, was introduced to the United States following WWI (1914) to rehabilitate soldiers returning from the war. PT combines passive modalities with therapeutic exercise to rehabilitate the body.

Passive modalities include heat/cold therapy, ultrasound, electrical stimulation, massage, and joint mobilization. These modalities are supplements to therapeutic exercise, or active therapy. Active therapy includes stretching, strengthening, and postural modification to rehabilitate and prevent re-injury.

What is the purpose of PT?

The purpose of physical therapy is to help the patient return to active life as quickly as possible. Therapy strives to reduce pain, increase flexibility, range of motion, and function, build strength, and correct posture. Physical therapy is often prescribed for patients by physicians.

Patient education is an important component in physical therapy. Patients learn proper body mechanics, and the importance of physical fitness and its relationship to injury and disease prevention.

Who are Physical Therapists?

Physical Therapists are licensed health care professionals. Prior to practicing they must obtain either a Master's or Doctoral Degree in Physical Therapy and pass an examination to be licensed. Their didactic and clinical training includes (but is not limited to) anatomy, Kinesiology (study of movement), study of disease and injury, healing and recovery, and a myriad of therapeutic treatment techniques.

What does the Physical Therapist do?

The physical therapist talks to the patient and evaluates their condition by testing joint motion, muscle strength, cardiovascular function, reflexes, and functional skills. After necessary information has been gathered, the physical therapist designs a treatment plan to fit the patient's needs and goals. The therapist and patient will work together as a team toward wellness.

Physical therapy is extremely popular with patients, because they often see dramatic improvement in their abilities and a reduction in pain or discomfort.

Christopher Saltzburg, MHSA, MBA and David Light, PT, DPT, MTC are partners at Regional Physiotherapy Centre, 5601 Okeechobee Boulevard and 313 10th Street in West Palm Beach. □

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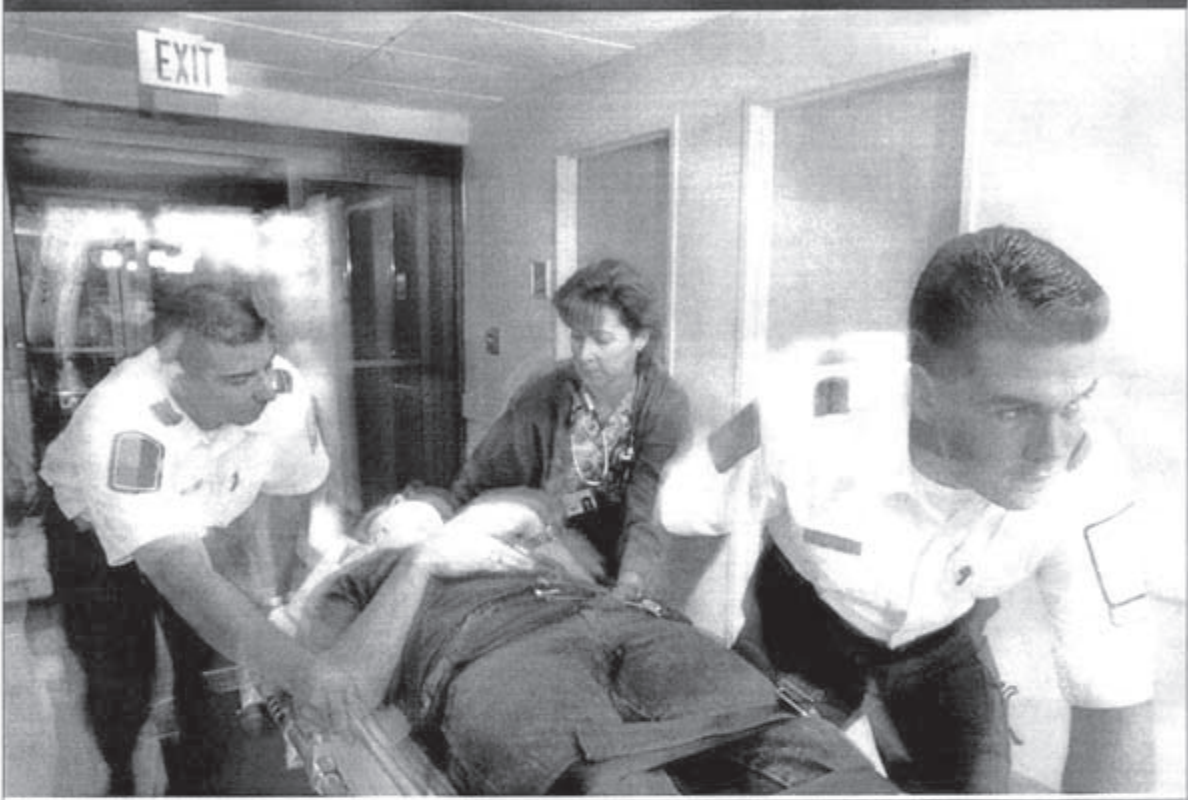
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May and June are the peak of the Florida strawberry season. Just the mention of strawberries brings back memories of my Strawberry Fad.

It is Boston in the 70s. I planted a strawberry bed in a narrow strip of land alongside the pathway leading to the rear door of my home. The carefully nurtured plants rewarded me with a bountiful supply of huge berries that I supplied to my family, friends and neighbors.

The strawberry bed was only the beginning. I decorated my home in a strawberry theme. Dishes, linens, knick-knacks and clothing, all had a strawberry motif.

While shopping in downtown Boston, I came across a street fair sponsored by the department stores. Artists were painting caricatures of people passing by. Hanging in my

Florida home is a picture of me, cultivating my berry patch, wearing a sun hat, dress, apron and gloves, all printed with strawberries.

There is nothing like the taste of “straight from the garden” berries in a **Strawberry Cheesecake Pie**.

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1¾ cups whipped topping
- 1 cup strawberry glaze
- 1 graham cracker crust (9 inches)
- 2 pints fresh strawberries, thinly sliced
- fresh mint and additional strawberries, optional

1. In a small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Stir in sour cream and vanilla until blended. Fold in whipped

topping.

2. Spread half of the glaze over bottom of crust; layer with strawberries. Top with remaining glaze. Spoon cream cheese mixture over the top. Refrigerate for two to four hours or until set. Garnish with mint and additional berries if desired. **Yield:** Six to eight servings. □

Be Kind to Your Neighbors

If you walk around the perimeter before 7:30 a.m., please keep your voices down so as not to disturb those of our residents who may still be sleeping.



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 rables on the right side of the entrance room. No electrical outlets may be used. Make your reservations early.

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If your Officers are going up North, please make sure there is someone down here who will take care of business. The checkbook and Seal must be left with your Association here.

All people living in this Village must be investigated.

When a renter (who has

been investigated) wants his/her lease renewed, the Association must bring a letter giving their approval to the ID office in the Clubhouse. The ID office will issue the renter an updated ID card. This procedure is also for Occupants who have been investigated and wish to continue living here after one year.

All new Rentals are handled here in Investigations along with Sales, Deed Transfers, Additions and request for new Occupants.

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Your Theater
Claudette
LaBonte



It was our closing performance of the season, Dick Capri had the flu, and we were almost at capacity in ticket sales. What to do??? In previous articles, I had suggested that you take a chance once in a while to see acts that are new to us. Well, that night, you did, and were certainly not disappointed by Vic Arnell's comedy. His material was new and very funny. It was nice to hear your comments after the show.

In this regard, please know that your comments are very important to us. We complete and report on each performance and turn it into the Administration Office. So, do not hesitate to give us your input anytime. We do the same for the Saturday night dances.

Now that our neighbors and friends are returning North,

we will be having open seating for the performances and hope to see you there. Of course, you must have a ticket!

- Sat, May 3, 8:00 p.m., Joe Girard Sings the American Songbook: Raised to the music of Sinatra, Bennett and the likes, he thrills his audiences with renditions of Sinatra's songs that are nothing short of spectacular. The unique blend of musical comedy of Wayne L. will open for Girard.
- Sat, May 10, 8:00 p.m., Alston Bair: Known as the "joyful Jamaican" with a vibrant voice, he has soul, spirit and gut. Life "humorist" Dwayne Cunningham will open for Bair.
- Sat, May 17, 8:00 p.m., Diane King: Her presentation focuses on popular Broadway and contemporary tunes which are well

received on cruise lines across the globe and in concert. Opening is hilarious comic and singer Richard Terry.

- Sun, May 18, 8:00 p.m., Cavendish Review: A CV favorite, the Gold Coast Singers present the Music of Rodgers & Hart and Rodgers & Hammerstein, beautifully staged and costumed.
- Sat, May 24, 7:00 p.m., Swing Set: In the style of Steve & Eydie, Jerry Manheim & Carolyn Beauchamp sing the 30s, 40s and 50s. Opening is magician Rober, who specializes in classic slight of hand and stage manipulation.
- Sat, May 31, 7:00 p.m., Sandra Mandella: Her vocal talents make her a favored co-star to many, such as Vic Damone, Dom DeLuise, Al Martino, Louis Prima and many more, including the Gaylords. Opening will be concert pianist Marina Stolyar.

As I stated previously, take a chance. It still looks like a great lineup.

Watch for the two 7:00 p.m. shows.

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When the Persecutors Become the Persecuted

(why we need Thomas Jefferson’s Wall of Separation of Church and State)
by Sol Abrams

George Washington, in a letter to his friend stated, “religious controversies are always productive of more acrimony and irreconcilable hatreds than those that spring from any other source.” Professor Steven Weinberg, Nobel laureate aware in physics, stated, “With or without religion, good people do good things and evil people do evil things. But for good people to do evil things, that takes religion.” It is also true that those who controlled the past, controlled the future, and that those who control the present, control the past. It is most unfortunate that with regard to religious persecution, those who were once persecuted for their religious dogma, when they achieved control of a nation or state became the persecutors of those who did not accept their dogma. Here are a few examples:

The Syrian king Antiochus IV persecuted the Jewish Macabees in the Jerusalem area. When the Macabees got control they persecuted the polytheists, burned their altar and forced them to convert to their brand of the Jewish religion.

The Roman Polytheists persecuted the Christians though mainly for political reasons. When the Christians got control of the Roman Empire under Constantine, they persecuted the Roman Polytheists whom they called pagans. The Christian persecution of the so-called Pagans was far worse. We all know who the Christian martyrs were, but no one knows the names of the Pagan martyrs because their inquisition was very thorough.

In Polytheistic Arab countries, the Arab polytheists persecuted Mohammed. When Mohammed got control of Arabia, he persecuted the non-Muslims.

The Puritans fled from England to America to escape persecution by the Anglicans. Once established in New England, they proceeded to persecute all of the non-Puritans. (Exception — Roger Wiliams, who escaped from Massachusetts, founded Rhode Island, where he granted religious freedom to all, and established the principle of the Separation

of Church and State.) Henry VII formed the Anglican Church and persecuted Catholics and Lutherans. His daughter, Mary I, a Catholic, succeeded him and persecuted Anglicans. Anglicans, fleeing Oliver Cromwell, settle in Virginia, form and established church and proceed to persecute non-Anglicans. Cromwell also persecutes Catholics in Ireland, massacring Irish women and children in the process. This set the stage for the current hatreds in Northern Ireland today. Israelites liberated from slavery in Egypt, proceed to capture foreigners, make them slaves (other Canaanites), to be passed from one generation to the Next (see Leviticus 25 and 26). The Jewish community flees the inquisition in Spain and settles in Amsterdam, Holland. They persecute Spinosa, who wrote that the books of Moses were not written by Moses. Catholics and Protestants persecute each other in Northern Ireland. Pope Sixtus V encouraged King Philip II of Spain to assemble an armada to invade England and depose Protestant Queen Elizabeth I in order to restore Catholicism to England. Prior to the attempted Armada invasion, Elizabeth instituted many restrictive measures against Catholics. It is interesting to note that Pope Sixtus V ordered the execution of 80 Protestants and dissident Catholics upon his coronation as pope. This is really ironic since he is regarded as the first modern “pro life” pope because of his edicts against abortion reversing the more liberal 40-day rule of his predecessor, Pope Gregory XIII.

In Iraq prior to 2001, the Sinai Moslems persecuted the Shiite majority. In 2006, the Shiite majority in effect has gained control of the legislature. It now appears that in time the Shiite majority will begin to persecute the Sunai Moslems. □




Wish I Said That
by John Saponaro

“Be not penny-wise. Riches have wings. Sometimes they fly away of themselves, and sometimes they must be set flying to bring in more.”

Francis Bacon



From the Desk of Vice President Frank Cornish



Frankly Speaking

As this is my first column, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends, who supported my candidacy, the warm welcome received from all of the other Board members, and of course the Delegates, who made it all possible. I would like to briefly comment on the acceptance of the Settlement Agreement between UCO, WPRF Inc., and the Benenson Capital Co., which came about after many hours of deliberation between all parties, accepted by the Operations Committee, proposed to the Delegate Assembly on April 4, 2008, which overwhelmingly accepted the terms and committed themselves to come together, for the

overall benefit to our entire community. Therefore, I ask every one, those who favored the action and those that did not, to forgive and move on, much as we would for a member of our family. For in reality, we all are part of the Century Village West Palm Beach family. As stated in Howie Silver’s column (April edition) in addition to the new UCO building’s anticipated completion sometime in September of this year, he also makes mention of the other areas: Duck Island, rear of clubhouse, bordering the pools, etc., needing our attention. I look forward to working with him, as well as the other board members, on these projects, in addition to

improving the other sites within the village. There is one request I have for readers of this column, to make every effort to see that your association is represented at the Delegates’ meetings, held on the **First Friday** of the month, sixty two (62) associations had no representation at the last meeting. Your voice is not being heard. I welcome all suggestions and can be reached at UCO during business hours. □



Wish I Said That
by John Saponaro

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CHATHAM N — rentable, furn, cpt	35,000
SALISBURY I — very very nice, CT, furn neg	29,000
WALTHAM A — redone, rentable, nr E-Gate	39,000
CANTERBURY H — furn, gdnvw, nokdn wall in kit	35,000
NORTHAMPTON H — AC rev cycle, wtrvw	36,500
SUSSEX A — redone! perf cond, CT	42,000
BERKSHIRE I — drive right up, very pretty	32,000
CAMDEN M — direct fr Camden pool, rentable	24,000
NORTHAMPTON R — across fr Kent pool, rentable, furn	39,500
NORTHAMPTON Q — 1st fl, CT, 1 yr old AC	35,000
CAMBRIDGE E — CT, upgrds galore! new!	37,000
NORTHAMPTON L — nr pool, rentable, drive right up	45,000
BERKSHIRE F — furn, great buy, just walk right in	29,900
CHATHAM S — beautiful wtrvw!!! furn	35,000
CAMDEN H — rent, nr pool, W-Gate, pretty	33,000
NORWICH B — furn, clean, nr laundry	40,000
CHATHAM K — unfurn, rent, very nice area, lkvw	36,000
KENT H — furn, tile fls, state of art shower!	39,000
NORTHAMPTON R — nu kit, furn, nu AC, 3 fans	33,500
CAMDEN H — lovely furn unit, must see!	40,000
CANTERBURY D — furn, nu cpt, gdnvw, must see	36,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH	
WINDSOR D — furn, wtrvw, nr W-Gate	57,000
CANTERBURY C — CT, beauty, rentable, gdnvw	35,000
DORCHESTER B — rentable, furn, nu kit	29,900

NORTHAMPTON R — CT, cpt, mirrored wall unit	25,000
SALISBURY F — furn, nu range, fridge, cer	40,000
NORWICH D — furn, pergo flg, very pretty	35,000
CAMBRIDGE C — cpt, furn, pretty, rentable	30,000
BERKSHIRE G — cpt, CT, rentable	36,000
EASTHAMPTON A — lovely furn upstairs unit, must see!	37,000
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 amenits	55,000
COVENTRY E — CAC, nu furn, mirror walls	39,900
CANTERBURY F — furn, nu shower & tile in bathrm, AC	39,950
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DOVER B — beauti, CT, wtrvw	55,000
SALISBURY I — furn, nr CH, very pretty	60,000
KINGSWOOD D — beauty, well taken care of, rentable	60,000
WALTHAM A — furn, rent, cpt, nr CH, E-Gate	58,000
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CANTERBURY C — nu wtr htr, CA, encl patio	59,000
WALTHAM A — rent, nr amenits, furn	75,000
SHEFFIELD M — cnr unit, nu appls, close to Temple	63,000
SHEFFIELD J — furn, nr Hastings Fit Ctr	85,000
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GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED/1.5 OR 2 BATH	
NORWICH J — furn, nr E-Gate, great price!	49,000
COVENTRY E — furn, CT, close to CH	66,000
SALISBURY I — nu vanities, tile	80,000
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CHATHAM K — part furn, light & bright, gdnvw	54,000
SHEFFIELD G — nu bath, furn, grt design	65,000
WINDSOR G — furn, gdnvw, CT	55,000
GREENBRIER B — furn, nu wtr htr, nu kit	79,000
COVENTRY D — furn, negot, nu kit, all remod	49,900
GREENBRIER A — golfvu, ren, step 2 pool	95,000
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NORTHAMPTON H — furn, wtrvw, rentable	59,000
DORCHESTER I — furn, nr pool, abs beauti	49,900
DORCHESTER F — furn, cpt, nr pool	49,900
NORWICH L — pvt area, rentable, nr Hastings Fit Ctr	49,000
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The Reader's Corner Lenore Velcoff



For readers who are interested in spiritual issues, whether Christian or Jewish, *Keeping Faith* by Jodi Picoult is a real find. For those who do not believe in God or miracles, parts of this book may be annoying. Although the story starts out slowly, it grabbed me and I stayed up until 3:00 a.m. reading it.

This is the tale of a seven year old girl who, after seeing her father's assignation and betrayal of her mother, develops an imaginary friend, God. Not just God, but a female God. The story unfolds as the little girl becomes a cult hero when she develops stigmata (unexplained bleeding from holes in her hands) and raises the dead. A custody battle ensues as well as a romance. As in most Picoult stories, a courtroom drama rounds out the novel.

Some of the side plots take away from the primary story, but the book does manage to explore a number of issues. How the medical profession cannot diagnose a miracle, how the media exploits and how we judge people based on past mental illness (the mother's problem in this story) are just three of them. Most of Picoult's characters are not very sympathetic, not even the child who is pulled apart by divorce and events that she certainly does not understand.

Picoult is skilled at making you question your own beliefs and opinions. I never thought I would read a book about religious ecstasy but actually it works quite well. Whether you are a believer, an atheist or an agnostic, there is little to upset you in this work of fiction as long as you read it with an open mind. □

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.

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Helpful Hints

Larry Kall

President, Village Mutual



About 10 years ago, the government ordered the industry to phase out the cooling agent Freon R12. The replacement would be Freon R22 and both Freon R12 and Freon R22 could not escape into the air, but had to be “recovered.” What little Freon R12 that was still available was very expensive. It also meant that older refrigerators that still contained Freon R12 could no longer be recharged, and when they stopped working, they no longer could be repaired. Somehow, we managed to get through the transition.

Now comes another phase in the effort to save the environment. Freon R22 will begin to be phased out, starting in 2010, and replaced with a refrigerant called Puron R410A, which is on the market now. It appears that starting in 2010, manufacturers have to stop making units that

are charged with R22. This is somewhat similar to the law that required all central air conditioning systems be a minimum of 13 SEER.

One of the potential problems that will come up is if one part of your central air system fails and has to be replaced, you cannot have one unit that uses R22 and another part that uses R410A. The process of phasing out R22 will last until the year 2020 or beyond, depending on how much R22 will be recovered from existing units, so there is no reason to panic. If you are considering getting a new central air system, you may want to consider getting a system with R410A.

Somehow, we made it through the phase out of R12, the requirement to go to 13 SEER, so we will somehow make it through the next phase of going to R410A. □

Beautification Committee

By Sandy Cohen,
Chairperson
I'll Meet You at the Benches!

Growing up in the 40s in the Bronx was a wonderful, happy time for me. I remember that after dinner, my parents and their neighbors would go downstairs with a folding chair and sit in front of the building. This was their social time. The children played nearby. The ice cream man rang his bell, and the radio squawked out the sound of the Yankees' ballgame.

When I married and had children, I lived in Jackson Heights. Here too we met, but in the afternoon with our baby carriages, to sit on a bench in the sitting area and visit or read, or just relax. And now I can recreate these wonderful memories with our own little sitting areas in Dover.

We will wait for the rainy season to plant some shade trees. The first of these sitting areas is next to Dover C. Enjoy!!!

Also, remember, please, to keep our sitting area clean. □

Transportation

Claudette
LaBonte



By the time you receive the *Reporter*, much work should have been done regarding Transportation. We are taking the opportunity during the summer to see if any changes can be implemented in our scheduling.

I had planned to request suggestions at the Delegate Meeting for our consideration, as any changes would have to blend into the existing schedule. My most important request is that you include your phone numbers, so that I may contact you regarding any questions the Committee may have, or perhaps elaborate on your requests, but those numbers are often missing.

Please do not just leave me a message to call you. We need a paper trail in order for all of us to go over your suggestions.

If you cannot get to the UCO office to complete the

form (which is in the Transportation folder), ask for the complaint form in the ticket office. Complete it and drop it in the Complaint Box. I check that box also. Our bus schedules are what you may call “busy.” But we are always looking for suggestions. **Remember to add your phone number.**

At the time of this article, I had also checked with the Dori Slosberg Foundation regarding their April 16 seminar and was told that 200 people had already called in their reservations. This is a great opportunity for us to obtain additional information, especially in the area of alternative means of transportation. I will review this seminar with you this month.

Bus change: Beginning Monday, April 4, 2008, the Express Bus will stop at the old 99¢ Stuff store Monday thru Saturday. □

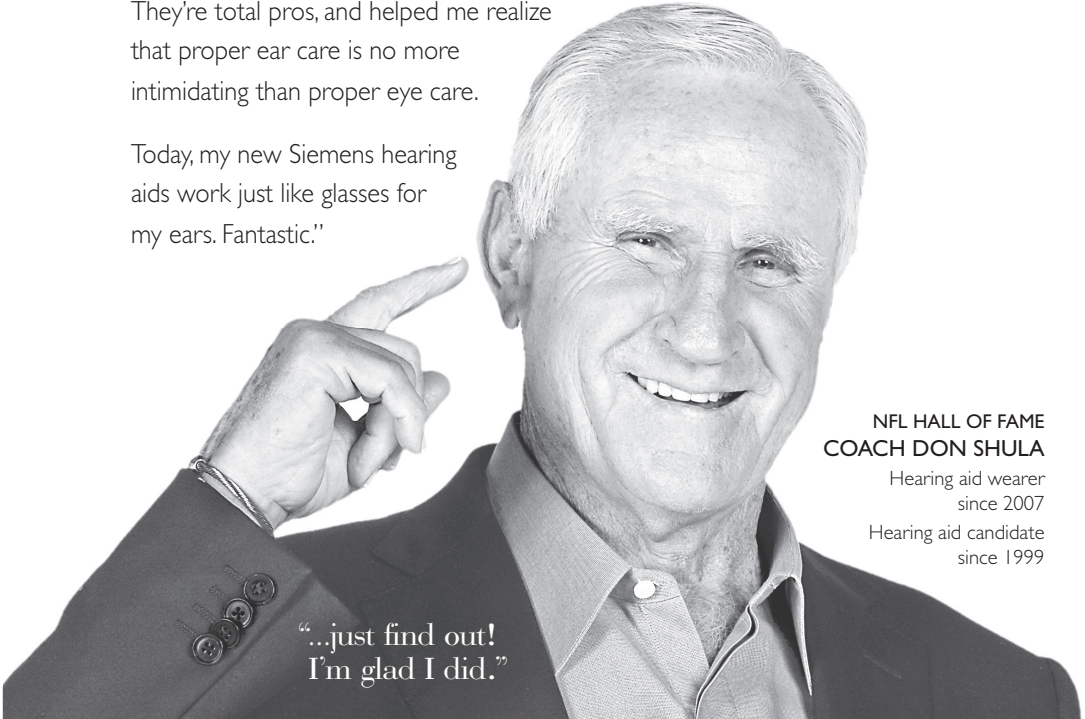
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Arts and
Entertainment
Irv Rikon



“The Season” is just about over for awhile. The Snowbirds are gone, probably having missed the mockingbirds, which sing beautifully only during the springtime mating season. Listen to them! They carry more tunes in their heads than you and I do. The best of the Clubhouse shows are also gone, so this A&E column will focus briefly on what’s happening outside the gates.

Theater

Florida Stage (Manalapan) has the World Premiere of Jessica Goldberg’s *Ward 57* through April 27. A woman with credentials who wants to learn more about the Iraq War goes to a hospital ward and talks to men who fought in combat. This is a good, very short play about a bad, very long war. Ms. Goldberg all but ignores the complex political issues and instead focuses on personal relationships, which she handles well. If she reaches a conclusion, it’s that

war is hell. In other words, you’ve heard the pertinent points before.

Ordinary Nation, by Carter W. Lewis, holds forth May 9-June 15. About this comedy, the publicist writes, “The chips are down when Nation Jones’ teenage daughter enters a big-money poker game with the mayor’s son. Now Nation has to go all-in for the future of this family.” Florida Stage’s summer show differs from past ones.

Dream a Little Dream is “The Nearly True Story of the Mamas and The Papas.” Says the publicist, “This wondrous new musical chronicles the rise and fall of the astounding singing group that created the Folk Rock sound, took the music world by storm and knocked The Beatles from number one on the charts.” Running dates are June 25-August 31.

William Mastrosimone’s drama, *Dirty Business*, which I raved about last month after

having just attended the reading, opens the 2008-09 season (for reservations and additional information telephone 585-3433 or www.florida-stage.org).

At the **Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach), Jake Ehrenreich’s *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn* continues on. It’s New York ethnic comedy mixed with the star’s family album (835-9226 or www.AJewGrowsinBrooklyn.com).

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach) has comedy of a different sort running April 25 through June 15. It’s *Benefactors*, by Michael Frayn, who also wrote my very favorite farce, *Noises Off*. In this show, an idealistic architect and his wife work to redevelop an inner city slum. In the process, they find themselves wanting to “redevelop” slum residents, with results that are totally unexpected. J. Barry Lewis directs a local all-star cast (514-4042 or www.palm-beachdramaworks.org).

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

“As the light changed from red to green to yellow and back to red again, I sat there thinking about life. Was it nothing more than a bunch of honking and yelling? Sometimes it seemed that way.” *Jack Handey*

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

“When my kids were little, my mother was not shy about pronouncing my approach too permissive and remarking that it seemed as though my children were being raised by wolves. As they grew up, it became a joke. This, too, shall pass, your kids will get older, and this will become a non-issue.”

Margo Howard



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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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Argus Hamilton

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March 11, 2007

This workshop meeting was one of the most active workshops I have ever held, but before I get into that part of my article I would like to talk about two new laws that are being considered for passage during this session in Tallahassee. These new laws will affect every condominium association in the state of Florida.

The first law is called the Five Year Inspection Law. This law will require that every five years, an Association would have to have their buildings inspected for code violations, such as replacing roofs, painting of their buildings, cement repairs, and replacement of the buildings' electric wires. This upcoming law will cause a lot of problems for many Associations in CV because with the

age of our buildings, and the upcoming need for new electric wires, new waste pipes and many other upgrades, we will need time to accumulate the moneys that will be needed to cover the cost of all of these upgrades. If this law passes and follows code, we would have to make a lot of upgrades to our building, and that could get very expensive.

I have already spoken to our Representative, Susan Bucher and Representative Richard Machek from Delray about the problems we face with this law, and both of them promised me that they would see what they could do to try and stop its passage. I strongly recommend that the presidents and board members of every association write their Representatives in Tallahassee to tell them we don't want this law

passed.

The next law that is being considered is a law that will criminalize financial reports. If this law passes, it will benefit everyone in Florida, because it would force the minority of Presidents and Treasurers of Associations that have not been giving out any financial reports to their membership will now have to submit a full year-end financial statement and a yearly reserve report to their membership, or face the possibility of going to jail or receiving some very heavy fines that would have to come out of their pockets. If moneys have been taken and falsely reported as work that has been done, or if moneys are being transferred between reserve and checking accounts without board and association approval of this would now be a criminal offence.

Other items that could cause problems, are not having bills for work that was performed for the association, not having at least three estimates for any jobs over five percent of their yearly budget which must be approved by the board of directors. Remember, if a President, Treasurer or Board

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Cable
Larry Kall



Sometimes information and contacts come from unexpected places. I had asked Dave Israel for some information about set top boxes by way of his blog and he, of course, replied. However, someone else also responded under the heading "Comcast Cares." How they got on this blog was a short mystery until Dave discovered that Comcast is probably monitoring **all blogs** for any mention of Comcast.

Neither Dave nor I knew if the information was accurate or a hoax. Dave and I talked about this and I decided to try to find out by answering the blog from Comcast. Low and behold, I received a name and phone number in Philadelphia, which is where Comcast corporate offices are located. I was also given access to a Web

site.

Before I went further, I got in touch with my contact at the local Comcast and she confirmed that the name I was given was in fact a Comcast employee, but she did not know his exact function.

I made another contact with this person by email and arranged for him to call me. I will not give out the name of this person, but he advised me that he is in the marketing department at Comcast headquarters, and reports both to the VP of marketing and the president and CEO of Comcast.

We spoke for quite a while and he agreed with me that the information going around by the various media **does not necessarily** reflect what may or may not have happened in

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Microwaving Water!

A 26-year-old man decided to have a cup of coffee. He took a cup of water and put it in the microwave to heat it up (something that he had done numerous times before). I am not sure how long he set the timer for, but he wanted to bring the water to a boil. When the timer shut the oven off, he removed the cup from the oven.

As he looked into the cup, he noted that the water was not boiling, but suddenly the water in the cup “blew up” into his face. The cup remained intact until he threw it out of his hand, but all the water had flown out into his face due to the buildup of energy. His whole face is blistered and he has first and second degree burns to his face, which may leave scarring. He also may have lost partial sight in his left eye.

While at the hospital, the doctor who was attending to him stated that this is a fairly common occurrence and water (alone) should never be heated in a microwave oven. If water is heated in this matter, something should be placed in the cup to diffuse the energy, such as a wooden stir stick, tea bag, etc. (nothing metal).

To prevent this from happening and causing injury, do

not heat any liquid for more than two minutes per cup. After heating, let the cup stand in the microwave for **thirty seconds** before moving it or adding anything to it.

It is, however, a much safer choice to boil the water in a tea kettle.

From the Internet

This and That

By Dr. Marilyn Ducati

I’d like to thank the people who called and thanked me for last month’s article on “falling in love at a late time in life.”

A few women laughingly told me “once was enough.”

A few were married over 50 years and told me what wonderful years they were.

Well, it seems very quiet in CV, now that so many snowbirds have left. As for myself, I miss my friends who were snowflakes — Villagers who were here for four months or less — many of them who have not decided to live here year-round.

Unfortunately, my favorite group is going — “The Mind Spa,” conducted by Allan Brooks. It is a discussion group with an interesting bunch of people attending, with various new points on numerous subjects. We will miss you, Allan! ☐

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**Kurt's
Opinions
Kurt Weiss**



I am back to my pet topic: Censorship. Those among you who read my columns in the past must be aware of my abhorrence of and continuous fight against restricting one's right of free expression.

When in any position of authority, I never indulged in the detestable misuse of imagined "power" in willfully preventing one's freedom to express his/her opinions, suggestions or complaints, nor did I permit others, who worked closely with me, to do so.

Since then, I never minced words and continued to fight censorship — with mixed results. My articles on this and other topics were at times rejected and not published.

So it is most encouraging to find my position fully justified in attorney Gary Poliakoff's column in the *Palm Beach Post*, in which he responds to a question of cen-

sorship. I will not go into the details of the questions raised. Rather, I shall quote — verbatim — Mr. Poliakoff's response:

"The association cannot stop publication nor censor its comments. The editorial staff of the newspaper needs to be certain that none of the articles published defame anyone; otherwise the writers have free range to say what they want, protected by the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and the State of Florida Constitution."

It is so very nice to be proven right. Good newspapers exist to publish opinions, viewpoints, pro and con. Those which do not adhere to this principle are nothing but multi-paged pamphlets of one specific way of thinking — to the exclusion of any and all sound discussions of divergent thoughts and ideas.

All through the years, the *UCO Reporter* has been a free, uncensored newspaper we all could be proud of. It would be a pity if that changed.

Editor's note: The Reporter will publish any opinion, as long as it does not attack any individual by name or implication, or any article using obscene language.

*In the past, the Editorial Board has rejected only those articles which **do not** follow our guidelines. If this be censorship, then so be it!*

The Editor



**Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish**



This is a story about a man, a disease and the never-ending fight to overcome a world problem. The topic is "TB" — Tuberculosis.

TB is a life-threatening infection that primarily affects the lungs. Every year, TB kills nearly two million people worldwide. The infection reaches almost one third of the human population.

TB has plagued humans for over five thousand years, dating back to the times of the Pharaohs. Today, despite advances in treatment, TB is still considered a global pandemic. Fueled by the spread of HIV/AIDS, poverty and lack of health services, TB continues to make the headlines.

One of the early physicians who devoted himself to researching and treating TB is Dr. Edward Trudeau (1848-1915).

He has won wide acclaim for promoting the treatment and containment of this disease through plenty of fresh air, adequate rest, good food, and a positive attitude. His guiding principles were "to cure — sometimes, to relieve — often, to comfort — always."

The U.S. Postal Service has recognized Dr. Trudeau for his accomplishments in combating this disease by naming him the 11th in the "Distinguished Americans Series" with a new first class stamp. The new stamp, soon to be released, features his portrait by famous artist Mark Summers, based on a photo.

Born in New York City on October 5, 1848, Edward Livingston Trudeau was both a son and grandson of physicians. After his brother became gravely ill with TB, Trudeau

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West Palm Beach, Fla. — April 01, 2008 — As a breast cancer survivor who took drastic steps to turn her life around following her fight with the disease, Marisa Bonilla knows the importance of “picturing herself healthy.” The Palm Beach Gardens resident was the winner of the Good Samaritan Medical Center, Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center and Susan G. Komen Picture Yourself Healthy™ essay contest, which asked women to share their motivation for getting regular mammograms and embracing healthy living.

“Marisa was chosen because her story is something everyone can relate to and draw inspiration from,” explained Paul Echelard, CEO of Good Samaritan Medical Center. “She overcame a serious medical condition and used that as a platform to jumpstart a new, healthy lifestyle. That’s a wonderful message.”

All the Picture Yourself Healthy™ finalists were awarded a digital camera, so they could continue to “picture” their healthy lifestyles. As the grand prize winner, Bonilla also received a \$500 gift certificate to CityPlace.


Bonilla was diagnosed with stage III B breast cancer in October 2000 at the age of 42. Following extensive treatment — which included chemotherapy, surgery, radiation, and a second round of chemotherapy — her weight had risen to 250 lbs. and had caused her to develop serious back problems. Feeling that her body, while free of cancer, did not reflect her joy and gratitude at having a second chance at life, Bonilla set out to improve her overall health. Under the instruction of her former physical therapist, she began exercising regularly in the hospital gym and eventually lost 75 lbs. Her back pain eliminated — and her tests continuing to come up cancer-free — Bonilla now enjoys a life she lacked before cancer,

one with more activity and less stress.

“I realized this is what I (body and soul) need to do for the rest of my life to live a healthy life,” writes Bonilla in her winning essay. “Today that is the way I picture myself healthy.”

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Ben Graber’s Faith & Family

Ben Graber was born in a displaced persons camp in Germany to Jewish Holocaust survivors Herman and Annette Graber in Kassel, Germany, in 1948.

Herman was a Polish Jew from Bilgraj, a town destroyed by the Nazis and its Jewish citizens killed. The few survivors relocated to the U.S. and Israel. Annette is from an established Jewish Ukrainian family with many political and military leaders.

Graber’s most well-known relative was Lev Bronstein, also known as Leo Trotsky. He was one of the founders of the Russian Revolution, creator of the Red Army and Navy and a counter-revolutionary in Czarist Russia. He was an anti Stalinist and lost power when Stalin took control of Russia. Most of Annette’s family was executed by the Nazis when they invaded the Ukraine.

Ben’s father was a Zionist and strong supporter of Israel. He also served in the Russian Army and fought the Germans. The family migrated to Uzbekistan, where his parents met. After the war they went to Germany to apply for U.S. immigration. They lived in a displaced persons camp for three years waiting for a visa, which is where Ben was born.

The Grabers arrived in the U.S. in 1949 when Ben was 18 months old and settled in The Bronx where the Grabers became naturalized U.S. citizens.

Ben Graber’s Civic Leadership

Ben Graber is a 59-year-old Gynecologic Surgeon with a nearly 20-year history of public service. Ben served in the Florida Legislature, Broward County Commission and was Mayor of Broward County. Ben has been married to Sandy Alter Graber for 38 years. They have three daughters — two are physicians and one is a doctor of pharmacy.

Sandy is a lifetime Hadassah member and Aunt Lois is a president of a Hadassah chapter and frequent visitor to Israel. Ben’s cousin Jefferey is a member of the Israeli Defense Forces. Ben also has relatives in the Israeli Diplomatic Corp and many of his relatives were in the IDF during Israel’s multiple wars. Ben’s family’s military commitment also was met by his late brother Felix Graber when he served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army 3rd Armored Division during the Vietnam War. In 1974, Ben served as a civilian medical extern at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center.

Ben believes the future of Israel and the international Jewish community are intrinsically linked to the U.S. He also believes the bond with the U.S. is the key to Israeli and Jewish survival. Ben is a true American Patriot and loves America with all his heart and soul. He will never compromise the safety of either country nor take chances with their securities.

“I am a strong believer in the peace process and diplomatic efforts to end intolerance, but safety and security for all Americans and their ally Israel can never be compromised.” — Ben Graber



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Recreation News



Petanque
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I would like to wish all of our Petanque snowbirds a safe trip back home. We look forward to your return for the 2009 season. Those players that are staying, we will continue to play until the weather gets too hot.

Remember, we play every Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m. Anyone looking to meet new people and make friends, and learn a new and easy new game, come down to the Petanque courts, located by the Somerset Condominium Association, at the pool and tennis courts, on any Wednesday or Friday at 8:45 a.m. For further information, contact Jerry at 684-1487. □



Tennis
Jerry
Goldberg

Yes, we did it again! Our Division One Championship Tennis Team ended this season in first place, taking top honors in the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League for the third time in the last four years. Those team members who attended the League Awards Luncheon were called up to receive their individual trophies, which I had the honor, as team captain, to present to them.

Our Century Village Tennis Club also purchased a huge trophy for our Clubhouse display case and individual plaques for members of our championship team. The players of our Division Two team were presented with individual awards for their efforts this year. They ended up in third place, due primarily to the loss of a number of key players during the season. Hopefully, under the leadership of their captain, Bob Kaufman, they will be the champs of their division next year.

The Tennis Club held their final Men's Double Tournament for this season last month. The team of Frank Spector and Marcel Giguere

defeated Jan Roszko and Alan Cutler in a closely contested final match. Certificates and prizes were presented to all the finalists.

Now that many of our snowbird players have headed home, those remaining are able to get courts and arrange matches without difficulty and with little or no "waiting time." Any resident wishing to

join the Tennis Club or sign up for lessons should see our Director, Tom Speerin, at the Somerset Tennis Center any weekday morning. He will match you up with other players of similar ability. He will also demonstrate the use of our new "ball machine" for our practice court. □

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Wish I Said That by John Saponaro

"Barack Obama went bowling, and this is true, his score was 37. Out of a possible 300, he bowled 37. Of course, being a Democrat, he automatically demanded a recount, so they had to go back."

Jay Leno

May Classes By Jennifer Wulff WPRF Clubhouse

Goodbye, Winter Residents! Hello, All Year-Round Floridians! As you all may know, the Snowbirds went back up North, and our summer months tend to slow down. If most of your friends went away and you are looking for something to do, just stop by the Clubhouse.

Some classes stop during the summertime, but there are still year-round residents. So, we are looking for ideas for new classes to continue on during the summertime.

Some ideas provided to us are Water Aerobics, Bead Jew-

elry-making, Piano Lessons, Sewing or Quilting, Flower Arrangements, Swimming Lessons, Country Western Dance (not line dancing), and Wood Inlay. Any other suggestions are appreciated.

Classes that continue for the summer are Tai-Chi, Painting Workshop and Ceramics. There is also a new class called Plastic Canvas. Plastic Canvas can be used to create simple gifts. No previous experience necessary.

In the past, summertime was really slow around here, but we want to keep the Clubhouse jamming all summer long, so if you can lead and teach a fun, new, interesting class, please call Jennifer at 640-3120, extension 1. □

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Organization News

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

Amit Rishona Chapter: Invites you to join us. Call 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.: Held its last meet of the 2007-08 season on Wed, Apr 9; meets resume in fall. We are planning evens for next season, incl: Jan 24-31, East Carib Cruise (San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Marteen), call Gigi, 689-6092. For all other info, call Rose, 683-1564.

Canadian Club: Meet 4th Wed at 1:15 in Party Room of CH.

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. George, 471-9929.

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.

Congregation Anshei Sholom: Every day, there will be a minyan of services at 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, and Shabbat Sat services at 8:45 am. Come join us: May 11, Father's/Mother's Day Breakfast at 9:30 am, w/door prizes and the vocal styling of Stan Broder; Jun 1, a theatre party for *The Jewish Princesses of Comedy* at 11:00 am, meet at CAS for lunch, bus to Kravis, see the show; Jul 4, BBQ sponsored by the CAS Sisterhood and

Men's Club. All Summer Long, the Synagogue continues to have activities for its members, incl the Sisterhood's luncheons (3rd Tue) and Men's Club's breakfasts (2nd Sun). Res req for all events; call Barbara, 686-9965; Rae, 478-3212; or the Temple, 684-3212, bet 9:00-11:30 am.

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: Reg meets on 4th Tue; refresh served.

Drama Society of Century Village: Meets 1st and 3rd Mon, 7:00 pm, year-round. Actors and enthusiasts who want to encourage live theatre in CV invited. Janet, 686-4206.

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.
Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meets 2nd Wed, 9:30 am, at JCC in Gruber Hall.

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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FORE! Men's Golf
Al Thomas

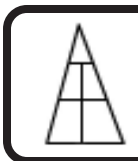
On March 27, the Men's Golf Club held their annual President's Awards Banquet. The following members received trophies and gift certificates:

- A Flight — Vinny Vasquez, Frank Wilson, Frank Congi
- B Flight — Curtis Kang, Jerry Epstein, Ken Valentine
- C Flight — Mike Rossetti, Al Thomas, Bill Latham

The affair was a great success, and special thanks go to Lenny Weiss, for all his work making arrangements, and Arnie Indyk, for excellent work scheduling the tournaments and getting the trophies.

The season is winding down, and we will soon be saying goodbye to our snowbird members. Those of us remaining will continue playing throughout the summer. □

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Shuffleboard
Ed Wright

The shuffleboard games went well this year. We have now completed our third and final tournament. There were many new members this year. It is always good to meet and play with new people. During the summer months, we will be playing shuffleboard every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

The results for the third tournament are as follows:

Singles

- 1st: Ed Wright
- 2nd: Ed Byrnes
- 3rd: Jack Fahey

Doubles

- 1st: Paula Mantle
- 2nd: Ed Wright
- 3rd: Jan Wright

Bowling Pin

- 1st: Ed Wright
- 2nd: Jack Fahey
- 3rd: Shirley Roberts

The league play has now been completed for this year. Come and join us on Thursday evenings.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Jack Fahey at 640-3373 or Mary Pittman at 687-7373. □



Snorkel Club
Pat Izzo

Nothing draws a larger crowd than the promise of good food at nominal prices!

And so it was that a large number of our members turned out at our annual picnic.

Every year, our club has a picnic for its members in one of the area's oceanfront parks.

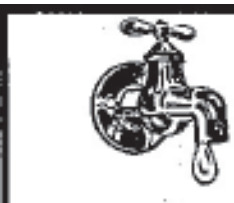
For the past several years, our picnic committee has selected parks in the northern end of the county.

However, that committee was replaced earlier in the season by a new slate, who chose a site in the lower end of the county, namely Ocean Reef Park, which is located on Singer Island.

Ocean Reef Park offers good snorkeling because of a rock cropping just off shore, which attracts a large variety of sea creatures.

Needless to say, the outing was a great success.

The "season" is rapidly coming to a close with only two major events scheduled left to enjoy: a trip to the lower Keys and our annual out of country excursion, which this year, will be to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas. □



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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 reservations early.

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Organization News
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Irish American Cultural Club: Meets 1st Mon at 3:00 in CH, Room C. Sally 688-2389 or Anastasia 676-8920.

Italian American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed in CH, 3:00 pm. Membership is open; all are welcome. What we’re doing: Apr 27, A Day at the Races at Calder Racetrack, incl entrance fee, program, buffet and all tips, bus leaves at 10:00 am from Duck Island, board bus at 9:30 am, price \$35 (\$30 for members), contact Peter at 478-8194. Every Sat at 9:15 am, bowling at Verdes Tropicana, Fran 616-3314.

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: 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: 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.

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Maintenance

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Member are doing any of the above, all it would take to start an investigation is if a Member of their Association files a complaint with Chapter 718 or the office of the County Attorney.

The next part of the maintenance meeting was devoted to a workshop which, as I have said before, was the most active workshop we have ever had. Everyone present took a very active part in contributing information as to how they have solved some problems that they are having in their Associations.

Dan Gladstone was on hand to answer questions about some of the latest changes on who is responsible when a patio is damaged or destroyed by a hurricane. According to the latest ruling made by Judge Laningham in January 2008, the owner of the unit is responsible for their patio, doors, and windows. This ruling has further ramifications, that I would rather not go into at this time until we see if there are going to be any more appeals to this ruling. If you have any questions involving this ruling, please contact Dan Gladstone.

This is not the last word on this ruling, and I advise all Associations, don't try to collect on any past repairs of a member's patio, because I am sure this ruling will be appealed soon.

There are some new codes on building or replacing the structures of patios. If a patio is open with screening and is damaged by a hurricane or neglect it will have to be rebuilt to the new Palm Beach County hurricane code. The new codes call for a much heavier aluminum frame that will be hurricane proof and special screening that will not break in high winds. For enclosed patios, the frames must be a very heavy aluminum frame anchored with long, rustproof screws. The windows must be hurricane-proof and should have a Miami/Dade or a Florida code seal of approval.

To give you an idea of what hurricane-proof windows look like: The window is a single hung window which means only one window moves up and down; the glass is made up of two pieces of heavy glass with a sheet of heavy plastic in between; another window is made the same as the one I just described, except it has a third piece of glass which allows for a space in between the glass, which has a gas that gives ex-

tra installation to the window. All hurricane windows are made from a very heavy gauge aluminum. If you have any questions on the new Palm Beach County hurricane building codes, you can call the Department of Buildings at 561-233-5108.

Warning, Please Note

I have just found out that Bill's Roofing is not certified by the shingle manufacturers to work on a shingle roof, which means that if

your roof is still under warranty from the shingle manufacturer (which could be 10 to 15 years), repairs must be made by a licensed roofer who is certified to work on shingle roofs.

Our next meeting will be held on May 20, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse, Room 103 (Room C); don't miss this meeting. I will have all the company property managers present to talk about safety issues in Century Village. □

Maintenance Committee
The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 20, 2008, at 10:00 a.m. in Room C at the Clubhouse.

Cable

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our local service area. Comcast **may or may not** go 100 digital. What their competitors plan to do or not do will enter into the equation.

The fact that local broadcast stations have to go digital on February 19, 2009, **does not** mean that the cable suppliers have to do the same. After a lengthy discussion where I advised him of our bulk contract and the possibility of getting 7,854 set top boxes, I asked him frankly what should I advise our residents. His advice: **Do nothing. Wait until Comcast decides what they are going to do in our market.**

I took the matter further and asked what do I advise people who are thinking of getting a new TV. The answer was make sure it is a digital cable-ready set. I was somewhat surprised by his next piece of advice,

which was if you do not have to buy one now, **wait** until fall, as the industry is working on a TV that will not need a set top box, **even** to get Cable-on-Demand.

Since I was on a roll here, I asked him if I could consult with him in the future, and he not only said yes, but he told me that he was going to send me information on an official Comcast Web site for more up-to-date information. We both agreed that Comcast Corporate had to do a better job of getting the proper information out, not just to the general public, but to the various Comcast employees that deal with the public. □

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9th Hole

Ladies' Golf

Sylvia Whiting

March is Tournament month for the Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf League with a field of 54 players. We announced winners in two categories.

Pat Mongiello and Susan Maldonado, Tournament co-chairs, organized a successful event and surprised us with gifts to all players on each Tournament date, including water bottles, umbrellas and scratch tickets. Special thanks to Juggie Guam and Kay Anson for their assistance in scoring.

Overall winners for Class A, 18 hole play, were Kay Anson (first place) and Barbara Cornish (second place); Class B, Pat Mongiello (first place) and a second place tie between Evelyn Tainsky and Adele Ruderman; 9 hole winners, Class A, included Anna May Lopiccolo (first place) and a second place three-way tie between Gloria Avignone, Marilyn Radonski and Rosemarie Vitullo; Class B winners were Sandra Beaty (first place) and Alice Herschman (sec-

ond place). A special recognition for "Most Honest" went to Carolyn McCallister (18 hole play) and Doris Anderson (9 hole).

Many players will be leaving during April. The April meeting has been changed to the fourth Tuesday (April 22). Our call for volunteers also resulted in an excellent response. The League expects a successful summer season and great participation for the rest of the year. Planning for the 2009 Awards Luncheon is already underway.

March ended with Captain's Choice. Winning teams were: first place — Rogers, Zieno, Chayes and Herschman; second place — Beatty, McGrory, Pacillio and Kaufmann; third place — Borders, Bennett and Bannister. Birdies for March included Cornish, Ruderman, Reiter, Tainsky, Sicilliano, Whiting and Radonski. Congratulations to all our players and special thanks to our Hospitality Committee, Carol Bannister and Elena Bennett, for the great lunch and gifts for everyone.

Don't forget that an interesting thing about golf is that no matter how badly you play, it is always possible to get worse. So, lady golfers, if you're interested in joining the Turtle Bay

Ladies' Golf League, for better or worse, please contact Membership Chair Renee Kreisworth at 471-8856 or Debbie at the Clubhouse for information and membership applications. □



Sailing

Gail Fei

Another winter season has come to a close down at the docks. Lots of exciting events are lined up for the month of April. Commodore Ray Cook announced that the last fun crew race was April 1, followed by a pot-luck picnic and the presentation of

trophies. On April 11, after the regularly scheduled Sail Club meeting, there was a memorial service for all our sailors that have passed away during the past few years. This event, under the direction of Josie Wayner, Beverly Melendez and Estelle Stepler, is a beautiful tribute to the memories of our dear departed Club members. The service was followed by a pot luck picnic at Duck Island.

Our Club Historians, Arlene Schwartz and Artie Teitelbaum, have spent countless hours compiling information and have created a book of past

Sail Club memorabilia dating from 1997 to 2002. This book has been bound and is a valuable tool for all to acquaint themselves with the past experiences of our Club. The will continue to add to this book at a later date to bring it up to the present time. Thank you both for the wonderful job you've done!

Thanks to Ray Mullen for keeping our sailboats in great shape, our sunfish are in the best shape they've ever been. The docks are open all summer and we encourage old and new sailors to come down to sail and enjoy the beautiful breezes. □

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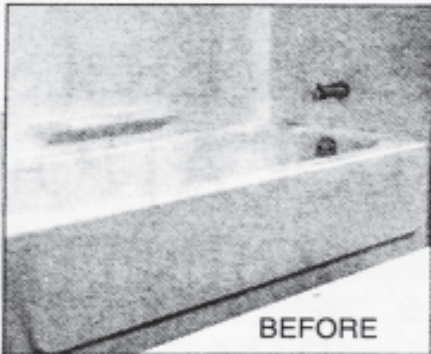
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Arts & Entertainment
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The Maltz Jupiter Theatre (Jupiter) ended on a real high note with its production of Terrence McNally’s *Master Class*. Subscribers will be interested in next season’s fare, which includes the aforementioned *Noises Off*, *Sleuth*, *Barnum*, *Beehive*, and Lloyd Webber’s *Evita* (575-2223 or www.jupitertheatre.org).

Avi Hoffman’s **New Vista Theatre Company** (Boca Raton) stars Bruce Adler in *I’m Not Rappaport* May 1-18 and features the Allan Sherman musical, *Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah* June 19-July 6 (888-284-4633 or www.newvistatheatre.com).

Mitch Albom is a celebrated author, journalist and radio host, who works out of the Detroit area. The play he co-authored with Jeffrey Hatcher, *Tuesdays with Morrie*, is autobiographical. It speaks of his weekly visits to his former Brandeis University sociology professor, Morrie Schwartz, when the latter was dying. These were visits that changed Mitch’s life. In Boca Raton at the new **Count De Hoernle Theatre**, the **Caldwell Theatre Company** production runs through May 11. This heartwarming drama isn’t new. It’s had 40 productions nationwide so far.

Caldwell has three summer productions: From June 20-July 6, there’s James Hindman’s *Pete ‘n’ Keely*, hailed as “A Sparkling Musical Cocktail — on the Rocks.” America’s swingin’ sweethearts busted up five years ago. Will sparks fly when they re-unite for an engagement? I haven’t seen this, but numbers of New York critics loved it. The musical stars Connie SaLoutos, and that’s enough for me. *She’s* a favorite of most local critics, including yours truly. *Doubt*, John Patrick Shanley’s 2005 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner, returns by popular request here, after opening the Caldwell season. August 1-17 are the running dates. *Lying in State*, a political comedy by David C. Hyer, laughs things up Septem-

ber 5-21 (877-245-7432 or www.caldwelltheatre.com).

I noted above that the **Kravis Center** (West Palm Beach) will be producing its own **Kravis on Broadway Series**. The stated idea is to present new plays, but as you can tell, not all are. Note that the next-to-last production is *Fiddler on the Roof*, noteworthy because it stars Topol, who also starred in the hit motion picture. Subscribers, here’s the complete list: *Avenue Q*, which won the 2004 Tony Award for best musical, runs November 15-30. *The Drowsy Chaperone*, 2006 Tony Award winner for best musical, runs January 6-11.

Legally Blonde, a popular musical based upon the 2001 film, goes March 17-22. *Fiddler*, starring Topol, tunes up April 14-19. *The Wizard of Oz*, complete with all the Harold Arlen songs from the classic 1939 movie, takes you somewhere over the rainbow May 12-17.


Museums

The Norton Museum of Art (West Palm Beach) displays Calder jewelry through June 15 and African-American art through 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).

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pursued medical studies, graduating from College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York in 1871. Then, at age 25, he received his own diagnosis of TB, contracted from his brother, who died shortly thereafter.

With his health deteriorating, Trudeau decided to spend the summer of 1873 in the Adirondacks, and in a short while, his health began to improve. In 1876, he moved to the Adirondack village of Saranac Lake and started practicing medicine again.

In 1882, he read about the work of two European physicians: Robert Koch, who had announced the discovery of the bacterium that causes TB; and Hermann Brehmer, who established a sanatorium where the treatment included fresh air and rest.

Trudeau immediately set out to repeat Koch’s experiments — and became one of

the first American physicians to recognize the TB bacillus. He established the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, later renamed the Trudeau Sanitarium, and began building small cottages and a laboratory, which would become the first American institution dedicated to TB research.

Sad to relate, Trudeau finally succumbed to TB on November 1, 1915 in Saranac Lake. At his passing, he was remembered kindly by thousands of former patients. He was not merely an outsider fighting for them, but he was an insider fighting with them.

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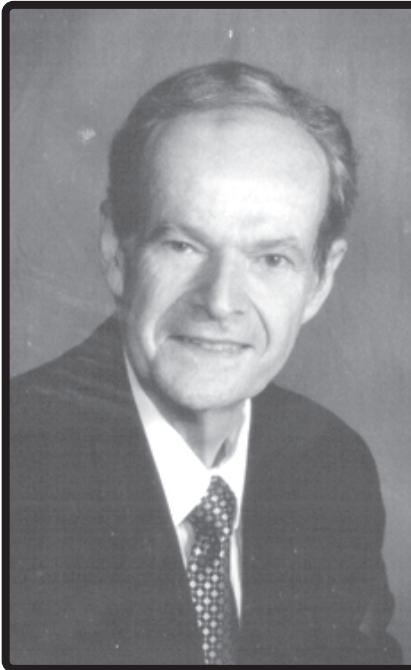
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Do You Believe in Miracles?

This was written by an 83-year-old...the last line says it all.

I'm reading more and dusting less. I'm sitting in the yard and admiring the view without fussing I'm spending more time with my family and friends and less time working. Whenever possible, life should be a pattern of experiences to savor, not to endure. I'm trying to recognize these moments now and cherish them. I'm not "saving" anything; we use our good china and crystal for every special event such as losing a pound, getting the sink unstopped, or the first Amaryllis blossom.

I wear my good blazer to the market. My theory is if I look prosperous, I can shell out \$28.49 for one small bag of groceries.

"Someday" and "one of these days" are losing their grip on my vocabulary if it's worth seeing or hearing or doing, I want to see and hear and do it now.

I'm not sure what other would've done had they known they wouldn't be here for the tomorrow that we all take for granted.

I think they would have called family members and a few close

friends. They might have called a few former friends to apologize and mend fences for past squabbles. I like to think they would have gone out for a Chinese dinner or for whatever their favorite food was.

I'm guessing; I'll never know. It's those little things left undone that would make me angry if I knew my hours were limited. Angry because I hadn't written certain letters that I intended to write one of these days. Angry and sorry that I didn't tell my husband and parents often enough how much I truly love them. I'm trying very hard not to put off, hold back, or save anything that would add laughter and aster to our lives.

And every morning when I open my eyes, I tell myself that it is special. Every day, every minute, every breath truly is a gift from God.

"People say true friends must always hold hands, but true friends don't need to hold hands because they know the other friends will always be there."

I don't believe in miracles. I rely on them.

Life may not be the party we hopes for, but while we are here, we "might as well dance."

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May Classes

By Jennifer Wulff
WPRF Clubhouse

Goodbye, Winter Residents! Hello, All Year-Round Floridians! As you all may know, the Snowbirds went back up North, and our summer months tend to slow down. If most of your friends went away and you are looking for something to do, just stop by the Clubhouse.

Some classes stop during the summertime, but there are still year-round residents. So, we are looking for ideas for new classes to continue on during the summertime.

Some ideas provided to us are Water Aerobics, Bead Jewelry-making, Piano Lessons, Sewing or Quilting, Flower Arrangements, Swimming Lessons, Country Western Dance (not line dancing), and Wood Inlay. Any other suggestions are appreciated.

Classes that continue for the summer are Tai-Chi, Painting Workshop and Ceramics. There is also a new class called Plastic Canvas. Plastic Canvas can be used to create simple gifts. No previous experience necessary.


In the past, summertime was really slow around here,

but we want to keep the Clubhouse jamming all summer long, so if you can lead and teach a fun, new, interesting class, please call Jennifer at 640-3120, extension 1. \square

An Ode to My Mother, My Friend

From the moment I met you
My mother, my friend
An angel on earth to stand
and defend
Through all of the good and
all of the bad
The heartaches, the sorrow,
the happy, the sad
How soft were your hands,
how gentle your touch
So why, tell me why, did you
suffer so much
Your body grew weak, yet
your mind remained strong
I know if you could have,
you would have hung on
My poor little baby was
taken from me
No more pain, no more
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free
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UPPER FLOOR 1/1

CANTERBURY C	furnished, carpet, cutie!	550
CANTERBURY C	ceramic tile, furnished, beauty	575
SUSSEX C	furnished, carpet, new kitchen	550
CANTERBURY H	furnished, carpet, nice	550
CANTERBURY H	furnished, carpet	475
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
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
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

CAMDEN J	unfurnished, ceramic tile, carpet, newer AC	625
WALTHAM F	furnished, new bath, wood floors	600
KENT H	furn near Kent Pool, ceramic tile, state of art shower	550
WALTHAM A	partially furnished, tile, redone, near East Gate	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
SHEFFIELD F	furnished, pretty, carpet, near Hastings Fitness Center	575
SALISBURY F	furn, near CH & East Gate (tenant occ 3/1/08)	600
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 H	upgrades galore! ceramic tile, furnished	550
NORWICH G	furnished, berber carpet, near Temple	550
CANTERBURY K	unfurnished, pergo floors, ceramic tile, new appls	625
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
EASTHAMPTON C	beautiful condo, very different, furnished	850
SUSSEX B	corner, furnished, beauty	650
SOUTHAMPTON A	furnished, hardwood floors, new kitchen	650

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5

HASTINGS D	furnished, ceramic tile, carpet	575
CANTERBURY F	furnished, lower set back, near pool	550
SHEFFIELD N	carpet, furnished, near Fitness Center	750

UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH

WELLINGTON D	unfurnished, carpet, waterview	850
COVENTRY A	furnished, wood, carpet fl, patio, nice view, shows great	800
NORWICH H	furnished, nice	850
COVENTRY A	very pretty, furnished, carpet, lite & brite	700
WINDSOR G	furn, ceramic tile, garden view, near West Gate	650
WINDSOR I	furn, ceramic tile, new kitchen, one month free	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, tile & linoleum keeps cool, addl appls	700
EASTHAMPTON C	new countertops, cabinet dishwasher, disposal	650
CHATHAM K	new AC, tile floors, patio furniture	650

GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH

STRATFORD J	furnished only, ceramic tile	850
DORCHESTER I	beautiful unit, furnished only	800
DORCHESTER E	close to pool, fully furnished	700
GOLF'S EDGE B	furn or unfurn, near clubhouse	800
CHATHAM R	carpet, tile, stove, refrig, DW, shows great	850

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 CORNER

ANDOVER E	unfurnished, nice, must see	650
CAMDEN H	unfurn, ceramic tile, ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS	675
GOLF'S EDGE D	furnished, carpet, tile	550
CHATHAM P	furn/unfurn, carpet, heart of the community	600
SHEFFIELD F	new appls, repainted, tile floors, tile countertops, shows great	600
CANTERBURY K	furnished, berber carpet, newer AC	600
COVENTRY H	ceramic tile, furnished, near clubhouse	650

UPPER CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH

BEDFORD C	mirrored walls in lr queen size beds, screened patio	750
WALTHAM A	furn, cook island, central AC	850
NORWICH L	partly furn, ceramic tile, bright	800
DORCHESTER I	furnished, near pool, carpet, tile floors	600
NORWICH H	furnished, carpet tile, near East Gate	850
COVENTRY A	furnished, pergo, carpet, ceiling fans	800
SHEFFIELD O	beautiful, extra clean, cul-de-sac	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	totally redone kitchen, near East Gate, furnished	700

UPPER CORNER 1/1.5

GOLF'S EDGE E	unfurnished, ceramic tile, beauty	600
NORTHAMPTON A	furnished, AC, ceramic tile, garden	600
CAMDEN I	carpet, furnished, near pool	575
NORTHAMPTON N	furnished, cul-de-sac, carpet, CA	660
CANTERBURY C	furnished, 1st month free w/12 month lease	575
SALISBURY F	furnished, near East Gate and clubhouse, clean, tile	545
SUSSEX B	corner unit, furnished, beauty!	650
NORTHAMPTON B	furnished and waterview	650

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1ST FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5 BATH

WALTHAM C	carpet, furnished</
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	5/1/08	THUR	TAI-CHI BEG	11AM	\$4/1DAY	ZIFFER	HASTINGS
	5/1/08	THUR	TAI-CHI INTER	10AM	\$4/1DAY	ZIFFER	HASTINGS
	5/2/08	FRI	FREE ART	10-12AM	FREE	KITTY	ART
	5/5/08	MON	CERAMIC & CLAY	1PM	\$33/6WKS	GERT	CERAMIC
	5/8/08	THUR	PLASTIC CANVAS	1:30PM	\$12/4WKS	DOT	CERAMIC
	5/13/08	TUE	CERAMICS	9:30AM	\$33/6WKS	GERT	CERAMIC
	5/15/08	THUR	PAINT WORKSHOP	9:30AM	\$18/6WKS	ADLER	ART
	5/16/08	FRI	CERAMICS	9:30AM	\$33/6WKS	GERT	CERAMIC

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**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



It's Never Too Soon to Start Planning

The 2008 Atlantic hurricane season starts June 1, and while we're all hoping for a repeat of the very quiet past two seasons, 2008 could also be as bad or worse as what we experienced in '04 and '05, when hurricanes Frances, Jeanne and Wilma pounded South Florida.

There are many things we should all be doing right now to prepare for the upcoming season. Please don't wait until a storm is brewing to take care of the following:

1. Write up or revise your emergency plan for you and your family.
2. Go over your insurance policies and get important papers together: secure them in plastic bags and watertight containers.
3. Inspect and repair your storm shutters: check windows, doors and the roof for cracks and leaks.
4. Trim trees and shrubs, and remove excess landscape vegetation around the yard.
5. Check the surge area mapping system (SAMS) on our county Web site, pcbgov.com, to determine if you live in an evacuation zone.
6. Evaluate whether to stay or leave the area when a storm threatens.
7. If leaving, familiarize yourself with evacuation routes and firm up your out-of-town arrangements.
8. If staying, start gathering your non-perishable emergency supplies and inspect your safe room.
9. Pre-register for the county's pet-friendly shelter at West Boynton Park, 233-1200.
10. Pre-register for the Red Cross special needs shelter at the fairgrounds, 712-6400.

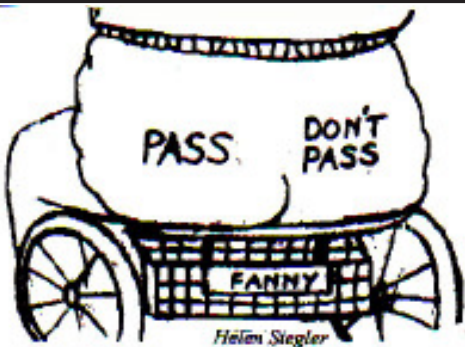
The following Web sites are excellent resources for additional emergency preparedness information or for tracking storm systems:

- <http://www.pbcgov.com/publicsafety/emergencymanagement/>
- <http://www.floridadisaster.org/>
- <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/>
- <http://crownweather.com/>
- <http://www.wunderground.com/tropical/>

Finally, I'd like to mention that Palm Beach County Public Affairs and the Division of Emergency Management are once again printing our **Official Palm Beach County 2008 Hurricane Survival Guide**. It's loaded with important information, updated phone numbers, checklists and tips to help you and your family safe before, during and after the storm. The new guide will soon be available at all County buildings and branch libraries.

Getting safely through the hurricane season is everyone's responsibility. Please use the time we have wisely.

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



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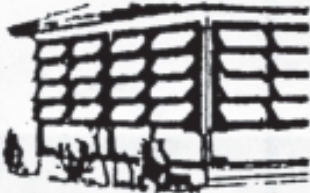
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Andover	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16
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Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25						
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Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35		
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		6:45	7:45	8:45		

Internal Bus Route #2															
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	Drivers' Dinner					
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45						

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

Internal Bus Route #3															
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						
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28					
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner					
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45						

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

Shuttle Bus Route											<div>Please be at your bus stop 10 minutes before your pickup time.</div> <div>Please be Prepared to Show the Bus Driver Your Century Village ID When Boarding <u>ALL</u> External Buses</div>
Perimeter Drive						12:45					
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	
Morse Home Drop off	Wednesday & Friday				D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:05					
Post Office Drop off	Tuesday & Thursday							3:04			
Salon 27		9:05	10:05	11:05		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	
Library		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	
Humana		9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	
Century Plaza		9:19	10:19	11:19		1:19	2:19	3:19	4:19	5:19	
Emporium Shoppes		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	5:26	
Baby Supermarket		9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29	
Morse Home Pickup	Wednesday & Friday							3:30			
Post Office Pickup	Tuesday & Thursday							3:30			
Perimeter Drive		9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	

Mall Bus Route											** 5 PM MALL BUS RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY ** The Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.				
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00					
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05		D r i v e r s . L u n c h										
Pine Trail Square									4:07	5:07					
K-Mart		9:13	10:13	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:13	4:13	5:13					
Church		9:20	10:20	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:20	4:20	5:20					
Palm Beach Mall		9:24	10:24	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:24	4:24	5:24					
Village Commons		9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	5:29					
Jewish Comm. Center		9:40	10:40	11:40											
Clubhouse		9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45					

Express Bus Route										Excursion Bus *Monday* (Excludes the 2nd Monday)					
Perimeter Drive		8:45			D r i v e r s . L u n c h . P u b l i c . S h o p p i n g . C l u b h o u s e				Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM	10:35 AM	Pick Up Times			
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	Washington Mutual	On Request				
Walgreens		9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	Wellington Mall	10:05 AM		1:15 PM			
Pine Trail Square		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	Home Depot	On Request					
Albertson's		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	Target		11:05 AM		2:05 PM		
99 Cent Store		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	Wal-Mart		11:10 AM		2:10 PM		
Winn Dixie		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	Excursion Bus *Wednesday* (Excludes the 4th Wednesday)						
Publix		9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM			Pick Up Times		
Washington Mutual	On Request								City Place		10:05 AM		2:00 PM		
Perimeter Drive		9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	Gardens Mall		10:35 AM		1:30 PM		
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48	1:48	2:48	3:48	Return Clubhouse				2:30 PM			