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From the Desk of President George Loewenstein



Having just completed the process of reviewing two (2) budgets for next year, I think this would be a good time to review the different functions and responsibilities of UCO and WPRF.

Century Village consists of 309 separate and autonomous Condominium Associations containing 7,854 apartments. Each Association is guided by the rules set forth in Florida law (Chapter 718) and their individual documents.

UCO (United Civic Association) was formed as a sort of Umbrella Association whose function is to enter into and administer Village-wide contracts for Security, Ambulance, Transportation and Cable. UCO is also responsible for the maintenance of our roadways and waterways, beautification of our Village and the safety of our residents (which includes the investigation of all prospective purchasers and renters). As part of security, we issue gate passes, bus passes and transponders. We also offer many educational seminars through periodic town meetings and our Maintenance Committee Meeting. Information about these and other events are shown on Cable Channel 63 and in UCO's newspaper, *The UCO Reporter*.

WPRF is a separate company that manages all the recreational facilities in the Village. However, these facilities are owned by a partnership in New York. The recreational facilities include the Clubhouse, the Hastings Fitness Center, most of the pools, the tennis courts and petanque courts.

The residents entered into a lease (often referred to as the Millennium Agreement) to rent these facilities from the owner. This agreement provides that our residents pay **all** the operating expenses of these facilities plus an annual rental fee. Both sums are paid to WPRF. The agreement provides for a UCO Committee called the Operations Committee to work with WPRF to set policy as well as to oversee their operation budget.

WPRF is also responsible for issuing IDs to residents and their guests so that they may enter the recreational facilities. The shows in the theater are selected by an agent for all four Century Villages.

Now, a word to the individual who delights in posting his messages on the bulletin boards on most of the Condominium Associations. We know who you are, your name, as well as your address, and we have your picture. We will not only publicize your identity, but will forward it to the Sheriff, since what you are doing is trespassing. A word to the wise **hopefully** will be sufficient. □

Delegate Meeting

Fri., Nov. 7, 2008, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Theater

You Are Invited...

After two and a half long years working out of the Camden pool building and sharing space with the *UCO Reporter*, our offices are just about complete. The UCO officers and staff are anxious to move into our new home.

Please join us on Friday morning, November 14 at 10:00 a.m., for the Official Ribbon Cutting at our new office on 2102 West Drive (just outside of the Okeechobee gate). There will be dedication speeches by local politicians and clergy. After the ceremony, you will be escorted through the building for a tour and refreshments. Everyone is invited. We look forward to seeing you there.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

New Man in Town Helps Century Village

By Claudette LaBonte, Transportation Chairman

Yves Jean-Pierre, manager of the Haverhill Post Office, started his first weeks with a real project.

Here is the story: Blanche Sandlass, a CV resident and bus rider, took the Shuttle bus to the Post Office. She was greatly concerned that she and five other residents would not be served before the bus returned to pick them up. The manager, hearing their plight, gave the following information: He could put a "full service" mobile unit on Century Village property and asked to have someone contact him. Blanche was also aware of a previous occasion when a resident was stranded and walked all the way home in the heat.

Blanche sat down and wrote a three-page letter, but where to send it? Since the main subject was Transportation, she sent it to me as Transportation Chairman. I immediately called Mr. Jean-Pierre and we quickly started the project. I am happy to report that service began on Wednesday, October 15, 2008.

This mobile Post Office unit is conveniently located in front on the left side of the Clubhouse. If you are facing the building, it will be parked there and open for business every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

I hope this helps all residents, and a special thanks to Blanche, who took action on behalf of her fellow Villagers. □



Left to right: George Loewenstein, Blanche Sandlass, Claudette LaBonte.

Photo by Ken Davis

Open Meetings

DATE:	DAY:	TIME:	MEETING:	LOCATION:
10/30	Thu	10:00 am	Officers	Room B
10/31	Fri	01:00 pm	One Vote	Room B
11/03	Mon	01:00 pm	Executive Board	Room A
11/07	Fri	09:30 am	Delegates	Theater
11/07	Fri	01:00 pm	Editorial	Music Room
11/07	Fri	02:00 pm	Security	Room B
11/11	Tue	10:00 am	Maintenance	Room C
11/11	Tue	09:30 am	Irrig/Infrastructure	Channel 63
11/12	Wed	11:00 am	Beautification	Room A
11/13	Thu	10:00 am	Community Relations	Room B
11/17	Mon	01:30 pm	Transportation	Room B

Please note: These dates are subject to change.

At the Delegate
Assembly
Betty Lapidus



October 3, 2008

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

Attendance: There was a quorum of 151 seated delegates.

Pledge of Allegiance: Led by Al McLaughlin, recited by all present.

New Business: President Loewenstein moved this item ahead on the agenda due to the fact that people wanted to attend the funeral of the late Paul Shnayer, husband of Pearl Shnayer, long time member of the UCO Executive Board.

Treasurer’s Report: Dorothy Tetro reported on the Security Contract and the WPRF contract — and explained same.

Motion — by Dan Gladstone, seconded by Rhea Cohen, to combine the Security Contract and WPRF under one contract under UCO. Discussion took place, vote was taken — motion was passed unanimously.

Contract change in the Medics Ambulance Contract. Cabulance service is getting too costly — it will bring the price up \$2.75 per month. In depth explanation followed.

Motion — by Roberta Fromkin, seconded by Myrna Schechter, to drop and eliminate the cabulance service from their contract. More discussion, vote was taken, there were two nays — motion was passed.

Budget: Dorothy Tetro proceeded to discuss the UCO 2009 Proposed Budget, and called our attention to various items on pages 1 thru 5. There were many Q&A.

Motion — by Len Lipofsky, seconded by Carol Shovelton, that we accept the proposed budget as presented by Dorothy Tetro. Discussion, vote was taken — passed unanimously.

Dorothy Tetro discussed a line item “Bad Debt” and suggested that Building Association Management Companies incorporate this item into their Building Association Budget.

Back to Normal Agenda: Minutes of the Executive Board of the September 29, 2008 meeting will be available

in the UCO office. Recording Secretary, Betty Lapidus, read these minutes to this Assembly — accepted. Other minutes had been read by all.

Post Office Bus: President Loewenstein reported that the U.S. Postal Service will begin their service here in CV on the Wednesday after Columbus Day. The bus will be located in front of our Clubhouse; it will be convenient and safe.

New UCO Building at 2102 West Drive: Work is progressing nicely.

Village Mutual Appliance Insurance: George Loewenstein reported on the closing of Village Mutual and new contracts are addressed by Climate Control to unit owners. UCO has nothing to do with this — it’s up to individual unit owners.

Bingo — will be resumed after October 15, 2008.

WPRF Budget: President Loewenstein reported on the proposed WPRF Budget, which does not require that it come to the Delegate Assembly for a vote. He explained items in the 2009 budget — 1) cost to operate recreation facilities and 2) rental portion. Q&A.

President Loewenstein reported that the WPRF accountant informed him that there are many delinquencies in CV and at this time, there have been two foreclosures on units that have not made their payments to WPRF.

He then reported that Bill Rothrock is no longer employed by WPRF.

George announced that he would ask WPRF to separate “rent” from “operating expenses” on the monthly coupons.

Safety: Lt. Kronsperger couldn’t be here today, but he sent his report that during the past month, there had been one robbery and that it had been an inside job.

Committee Reports — Insurance: Dan Gladstone reported on how to handle Association liabilities. For details, please see his column in the *UCO Reporter*. He can be reached at the UCO office.

Maintenance Committee: Jerry Karpf reported that there

will be a meeting on October 14, one on November 11, and one on December 12, and invited all to attend.

Cable: David Israel reported that on October 14, Comcast is threatening to remove channels 26, 29, 39 and 72. He said this is a violation of contract and we should get a reduction of rates.

Transportation: Claudette LaBonte reported that she is trying to reduce expenses. She reported the reduction of \$178.10 in the cost of gas this past month because our buses are using the Chevron Gas Station on the corner of Military Trail and Community Drive. Please read her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

She also announced that from now on, the movies will be shown at 6:45 p.m. Please note the change of time.

Security: Al McLaughlin reported that all the broken gate arms are caused by our own residents. Please be careful — don’t tailgate!

CERT: The co-chair, Joy, reported that we should watch channel 63 for the next class. She announced that we received a grant of \$800. The next meeting will take place on October 20, 2008 in Room C at 6:30 p.m. Please see her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

Safety: The meeting scheduled for December 15, 2008 has been changed to December 16 with an interesting speaker, Mike Rayber. □

Contributors: If you have a computer, use control-B to indicate **boldface**; you do not have to make all CAPITAL LETTERS in your manuscript.

CLUBHOUSE MOVIES

MARRIED LIFE (PG-13 • 90 min)
Pierce Brosnan
Do you know what really goes on in the mind of the person with whom you sleep? 1940s-set drama where an adulterous man plots his wife’s death instead of putting her through the humiliation of a divorce.
Sun, 11/02, 1:45 pm; Mon, 11/03, 6:45 pm

IRON MAN (PG-13 • 126 min)
Robert Downey Jr., Jeff Bridges, Gwyneth Paltrow
When a wealthy industrialist is forced to build an armored suit after a life threatening incident, he ultimately decides to use its technology to fight against evil.
Tue, 11/04, 1:45 pm; Thu, 11/06, 6:45 pm; Sun, 11/09, 1:45 pm; Tue, 11/10, 1:45 pm; Thu, 9/11, 6:45 pm

SEX & THE CITY (R • 148 min)
Sarah Jessica Parker, Chris Noth, Kim Cattrall, Candice Bergen
After moving in together in an impossibly beautiful New York apartment, Carrie Bradshaw and Mr. Big make a rather arbitrary decision to get married.
Thu, 11/13, 6:45 pm; Sun, 11/16, 1:45 pm; Mon, 11/17, 6:45 pm; Tue, 11/18, 1:45 pm; Thu, 11/20, 6:45 pm

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS (PG-13 • 99 min)
Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher, Queen Latifah
Get lucky. Set in Sin City, the story revolves around two people who discover they’ve gotten married following a night of debauchery.
Sun, 11/23, 1:45 pm; Mon, 11/24, 6:45 pm; Tue, 11/25, 1:45 pm; Thu, 11/27, 6:45 pm; Sun, 11/30, 1:45 pm

Are You on the List?

The following Associations had no Delegates at the October 3, 2008 meeting:
ANDOVER A-B-D-E-G-H-I-J-M
BEDFORD B-C-E-F-H-I-J
BERKSHIRE A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I
CAMBRIDGE A-C-E-G
CAMDEN B-D-F-I-J-L-M-N
CANTERBURY B-C-E-H-I-J-K
CHATHAM B-C-E-J-L-P-R
COVENTRY B-F-G-I-J
DORHESTER C-D-E-H-J-K
EASTHAMPTON A-B-C-F-H-I
HASTINGS B-E-F-G-H
KENT A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-L-M
KINGSWOOD A-F
NORTHAMPTON E-F-G-H-J-L-M-O-Q-R
NORWICH A-C-H-I-K-M-O
OXFORD 300
SALISBURY C-E-G
SHEFFIELD A-B-C-D-E-F-H-I-J-K-M-O-Q
SOMERSET C-D-G-L
STRATFORD B-C-D-E-G-H-K-L-M-N-O
SUSSEX A-B-D-E-F-G-I-J-K-L
WALTHAM A-B-D-E-F-G-I
WELLINGTON M
WINDSOR A-D-F-H-I-O-Q-R



Flu Clinic at Work: Scene above shows a Century Village resident receiving a flu shot, one of over 100 being given to help stem the disease.
Photo by Ken Davis

Insurance

Dan Gladstone



For quite a long time we at UCO have been concerned about handymen, small job contractors, or just short time workers who have been doing all kinds of jobs for the Associations and residents.

These people are neither licensed nor insured. They sometimes bring their own employees to help them on the job. The question that always followed us like a shadow: "What would happen if the 'contractor' or his employee are injured on the job..." By the same token, another question arises: Is a person who is hired to do a job for a few hours an employee?

Herewith is a court case in California that might throw some light on the matter.

Liability for Unlicensed and Uninsured Contractors

Even if an Association has no employees, it can still have workers compensation liability exposure. In a recent decision, the Court of Appeals held that an Association and its managing agent were both liable to pay workers compensation benefits to an injured worker employed by an uninsured and unlicensed contractor.

Background: The Montana Villas Homeowners Association retained Pegasus Properties as its management company. Pegasus hired Hruby, an unlicensed and un-

insured contractor, to install rain gutters on the Association's common areas. Hruby's employee, Freddy Aguilera, was sent out to perform the installation work. Unfortunately, on the first day of the job, a rain gutter touched a high voltage electrical wire, severely injuring Aguilera. Aguilera filed a claim for workers compensation benefits against the Association and its management company.

Decision: Since Hruby was an unlicensed and uninsured contractor performing work for the Association, in *Heiman v. Workers Compensation Appeals Board*, the court concluded that both the Association and its management company were the employers of the injured worker, and both were liable to pay him workers' compensation.

Recommendations: As this case demonstrates, hiring an unlicensed and uninsured contractor is never a good idea — even if the job is relatively small, and even if the initially low cost of hiring an uninsured/unlicensed contractor is somewhat tempting. If an employee of the unlicensed/uninsured contractor is injured, an otherwise "small job" can end up being very costly. Therefore, Associations and their managers should verify that all of their contractors are prop-

erly licensed and insured.

However, merely obtaining proof of the contractor's license status from the California Contractor's Licensing Board website, and obtaining insurance policies/certificates at the time of signing the contract, do not guarantee that those licenses and insurance policies will remain in effect, or that the Association will actually be notified of a cancellation. In light of the *Heiman* case, all Associations (even those without any current employees) should contact their insurance agents to make sure they have appropriate workers compensation insurance coverage.

We asked two lawyers for their opinions on such a problem and they both recommend that every Association should carry Workman's Comp Policy (WC). The nature of WC claims is extremely high and can ruin any Association that does not carry the proper protection. They also mentioned that the cost of legal defense in such claims must be added to the formula even in cases that you might win. Such legal costs can reach tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

UCO has been reminding the Associations every year to request a "proof of insurance" from the maintenance companies, roofers and any entity engaged for a job. UCO also has been suggesting that the Associations have to be "certificate holder and co-insured" on the policies of these companies. Unfortunately, not all the Associations are diligent in following our suggestions.

For information only, not to be used in any legal matter. □

Library Committee

By Dot Loewenstein What Are Trade Novels?

To me this is a totally new term, and I had to ask for an explanation. Here it is:

Hardcover books are getting more and more expensive, and some publishers have begun using softcovers in a larger height than "normal" paperbacks. Paperbacks are produced in volume, while trade novels are not. Another way to identify them is to think of Oprah's Book Club when looking thru the Trade Novels — many of those appear in that category. We highly recommend that readers begin looking thru the Trade Novels in the future — there may be some very pleasant surprises waiting.

Paperbacks seem to proliferate by themselves, so it's OK to take two or three at a time. When those shelves are not full, we occasionally prop up some Trade Novels on the half shelf behind the paperbacks.

People are talking about our library — how nice it looks, how warm and welcoming it

is. Jigsaw puzzle enthusiasts appreciate the two tables reserved for their use, and many visitors eagerly add one or more pieces to the thousand piece puzzle when they stop in. Other residents look for 500 piece puzzles to borrow and work on at home.

Even though we thoroughly cleaned the library last month, the shelves are again overflowing with new books being donated daily. Remember: We do not expect you to return the same book. If you are heading North, please take with you whatever you are reading, and when you return, donate a different book. The turnover in inventory is what keeps our library so interesting.

Be sure to thank the many (more than 30) volunteers you notice clearing the tables and straightening out the shelves full of books. Most come in once a month, while others come in more often. Snowbirds, snowflakes, and even snow flurries are invited to contribute time. Please leave your name and phone number with Marge or Noreen across the hall in the Administrative Office, and they will contact me. □

The Century Village Orchestra is looking for musicians to fill our string section (violin, viola, cello and bass). We also need French horn, percussion, bassoon players and an associate conductor. Call Rickle at 683-0869 for more information.

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Dorchester B 2/1.5, 1st fl cnr, immac, furn, nu kit appls, cptg & tile, CAC, newer roof. See this today! **\$59,900**

Norwich H 1/1.5, 1st fl cnr, immac, furn, updated kit & bath, great loc & XL price, rentabl bldg. Make offer today! **\$48,000**

Waltham I 1/1.5, 2nd fl, immac, comp furn, nuly paint, updated appls, encl balc w/gdnvw, nuer roof (2006), rentabl, open to all offers, close to CH & E-Gate **\$37,000**

Cambridge B 2/1.5, OS cnr, 2nd fl, comp remod & in pris cond, new appls, new CAC, new bas, cptg, MIP, rentable bldg. **\$61,500**

FOR SALE

Norwich K 2/1.5, 2nd fl, OS cnr, comp tiled, updated appls in kit, updated baths, fresh paint, accordion shuts thruout, gdnvw, xcel unit at terrific price! **\$52,500**

Dorchester G 2/1.5, 2nd fl, comp remod & updated, neutral 18" tile thruout, fresh paint, cust mirrs, updated appls, baths, elect & plmbg, lift incl in sale, no xtra fee, encl balc, fully furn, a real beauty, new price **\$55,000**

Northampton F 2/1.5, 2nd fl, IS cnr, all 18" tile thruout, gorg lkvw, nu CAC (2006) & H₂O htr (2006), updated appls, baths, wiring, plmbg, sold unfurn, make offer, gorg unit **New Price: \$57,000**

Norwich N 2/1.5, IS cnr, 2nd fl, immac & MIP, furn, updated apps & bas, small pet OK in this friendly bldg. **Great Price: \$59,900**

Norwich F 2/1.5, 2nd fl, part furn, xcel cond, great gdnvw, quiet area, rentable bldg. **Xcel Value: \$49,900**

FOR RENT

Sussex A, 1/1, 2nd fl, lovely unit, compl furn w/ updated kit appls & baths **\$575 ann \$1,000 sea**

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

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

Kent A, 2/1.5, 2nd fl, gorg wtrvw, nr Kent pool, immac cond w/nuer tile & cptg, updated kit & bath, furn, avail now **\$650/mo ann \$1,000/mo sea**

Andover C, 1/1, 2nd fl, comp remod w/new kit, bath, paint, new berber, gorgeous **\$525/mo ann**

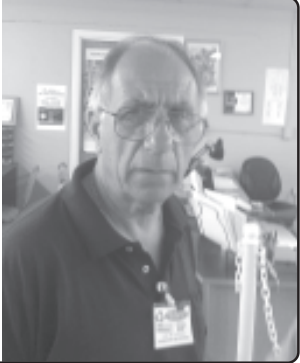
Norwich E, 1/1, 1st fl, lovely furn unit w/new 18" CT thruout, updated kit & bath, close to CH & Synagogue. See this today! **\$675/mo ann**

Easthampton D, 1/1.5, 1st fl, IS cnr, brand new kit & bas, very pris cond, lovely furn, gdnvw, gorgeous **\$700 ann/\$1,100 sea**

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**From the Desk of
Vice President
Sal Bummolo**



Century Village Lift Stations Renovations

Palm Beach County Water Utilities is in the Village renovating three lift stations. A lift station is part of the sewer system. The lift station located at the intersection of Century Boulevard and East Drive has been completed. Visible changes are the fence and plants placed around the mechanical portions of the lift station. Most of the upgrades are being done underground.

The County is working on the second lift station located on Fairway Street near the Golf Course. The third and final lift station to be renovated is located on Lincoln Street near the Sussex area. These renovations will improve the sewer system during and after storms and periodic maintenance. □



New lift station at corner of East Drive and Haverhill entrance to Century Village. Photo by Ken Davis

UCO Officers

By Anne Cohen

UCO Began in 1982

- 1982-83
- President: Philip Sokol
Vice President: Bill Snyder
Recording Secretary: Joseph Weiner
Corresponding Secretary: Anne Cohen
Treasurer: Ruth Klein
- 1984-86
- President: Bill Snyder
Vice President: Emil Honig
Recording Secretary: Anne Cohen
Corresponding Secretary: Vivian Walsh
Treasurer: Ruth Klein
- 1987-88
- President: Hyman Ruchlass
Vice President: Emil Honig (87), Anne Cohen (88)
Recording Secretary: Vivian Walsh
Corresponding Secretary: Lillian Williams
Treasurer: Anne Cohen (87), Norman Mutterperl (88)
- 1989-90

- President: Anne Cohen
Vice Presidents: Vivian Walsh, Arthur Bernhard
Recording Secretary: Betty Lapidus
Corresponding Secretary: Lillian Williams
Treasurer: Norman Mutterperl
- 1991-92
- President: Emanuel Kessler
Vice Presidents: Arthur Bernhard, Vivian Walsh
Recording Secretary: Betty Lapidus
Corresponding Secretary: Lillian Williams
- 1993
- President: Arthur Bernhard (passed for a two-year term for President)
Vice Presidents: Vivian Walsh, Kurt Weiss
Recording Secretary: Betty Lapidus
Treasurer: Norman Mutterperl
- 1994-95
- President: Arthur Bernhard
Vice Presidents: Vivian Walsh, Kurt Weiss (94); Anne Cohen (95)

Town Hall Meeting
To be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008 at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse Theater. We will have a special guest speaker, David St. John, Esq., who will give an informative and entertaining lecture about condominium living. Everyone is invited. Don't miss this meeting.


Road rules at intersections

Making a turn, you are required to signal. This is not only the law; it is essential for safety. The first vehicle to reach the intersection has the right of way. If more than one vehicle reaches the intersection at the same time, the vehicle on the right has the right of way. Do not assume that any other driver knows these rules. Pull out of an intersection cautiously and if possible, signal with a polite gesture to the other driver(s).

Recording Secretary: Betty Lapidus
Treasurer: Norman Mutterperl
Vivian and Kurt became Acting Presidents; Anne remained as Vice President. Norman resigned in 1997 and Kurt asked me to become the Treasurer. I set up the bar codes and then the transponder systems. I turned the transponder system over to Syd Schuman shortly after I became Treasurer (the last time). □

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**From the Desk of
Vice President
Ken Davis**



This month's column is going to be devoted to Community Channel 63.

I am quite sure that our viewers are seeing many changes in the appearance of the slides. One of the reasons is we are shortening the time that the slide appears. When you fill out a Channel 63 form, the committee takes the pertinent information, edits the content and the result is what the viewer sees on the TV. An example would be: "A Cruise is coming up..." The 63 form that was filled out gives the cost, the itinerary, how many days, ports of call, etc. The slide will come out showing the date, the destination, the time and the contact number to call. Also, we do not put on a request for an event earlier than 60 days before the actual happening.

The one comment your committee does not want to hear is that the Community Channel is too long and boring. Speaking of comments, we welcome suggestions and look forward to seeing them in the 63 folder in the UCO Office.

Every request goes over my desk before going to the committee for presentation. The man that has really put in many, many hours in the slides is Ed Black. The slides are now segregated into categories for presentation. One example is that the forthcoming meetings are always on or about five minutes to the hour. All movies are listed, all shows are listed also.

When we videotape meetings such as the Delegate Assembly, there is much work and time involved. That video has to be transferred to a disc, and then one of the committee members has to go to the Clubhouse to put the disc in to play in place of the slides. He then must go back to stop the playing of the disc and start the slide show again. Very time-consuming.

In conclusion, let me say that I am sure the average viewer has no comprehension of the work involved. So, remember this:

Smile, Smile, Smile. □

Upcoming Guest Lecture Series in Century Village

- 11/06 — Flu Shots, 10 a.m., Classroom C
- 11/13 — *Sexuality in the Golden Years* with Marilyn Brand, Senior Educator and Specialist
- 12/10 — *Diabetes Health* by Dr. Edward Addo, Internal Medicine: Tenet Physician Services; following the lecture will be glucose screenings
- 01/21 — *Living with Loss, Adjusting to Change* with Karen Modell, Bereavement Services Manager: Vitas Hospice Care of Palm Beach County
- 02/04 — Health Fair, 9:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Party Room, Clubhouse
- 03/11 — *The Healthy Brain* with Jackie Miller, LCWS: Memory Center at St. Mary's Hospital. Following will be memory screenings with Mary Ann Theurer, RN, MHS
- 04/08 — *Pain When Walking* with Sharon Pardo, Exercise Physiologist: Good Samaritan Hospital. Following Lecture will be pain screenings

Transportation
Claudette
LaBonte



By the time you receive this newspaper, the new schedule, which began on October 1, should be in full swing.

Fuel: Our first month billing from Chevron showed a credit savings of \$178.10, which includes a credit for the Security vehicle, which is also taking advantage of the program. But the consumption of gas remains an issue and this is where the Committee is requesting your help.

You will note on the bus schedule, effective October 1, that between each bus, there is a time notation where the buses be turned off.

They are as follows:

- Shuttle — Off @ 11:45 Start @ 12:40
- Mall — Express — Combo Off @ 11:45 Start @ 12:55
- Internal #1, #2, #3 — Off @ 11:45 Start @ 12:55
- Internal #1 — Off @ 5:30 Start @ 5:55 Off @ 9:30 Start @ 9:55
- Internal #2 & #3 — Off @ 5:30 Start @ 5:55 Off @ 6:30 Start @ 6:55 Off @ 7:30 Start @ 7:55 Off @ 8:30 Start @ 8:55 Off @ 9:30 Start @ 9:55

This is an effort to conserve fuel and we request your assistance and advice should there be any deviation from this schedule. If you wish to leave me a message, fill out the form in the ticket office and they will forward it to me. Remember to include your name and phone number.

You will note that there has been no driver of the month for August and September. These awards are based on performance of duties such as checking IDs, stopping at designated bus stops, speed of driver, name tags, overall friendliness

and a few more. If you would like to recommend someone, please leave it in the ticket office for me with your reasons for your choice. You must identify yourself for this also with name and phone number. We have received one submission that the Committee will review at the October meeting but we would like your input.

Special Bulletin From Our Excursion Director Dot Loewenstein

If you have been thinking about going to Lake Worth with our once a month excursion bus which holds 48 passengers, perhaps this is the time to plan a definite date. We understand that the building which used to house a casino, and still holds the famous John G's restaurant, will be demolished next March.

Possibly one of the following dates will fit into your schedule: October 13, November 10, December 8, etc. — always the **second** Monday of each month, leaving the Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. and returning about 2:30 p.m.

Benny's, a restaurant on a pier, is expected to remain open. They have outdoor and indoor dining, with air conditioning, and a great view of the beach. The beach itself is bordered by a lovely park with changing rooms and showers available, all at no charge. There are several benches in the shade as well, and some people bring blankets for picnicking in the park. The bus has a large "hold" underneath so you can bring chairs, umbrellas, etc., if you wish. After you change out of your wet suit, throw it in a plastic bag, put it in the "hold" underneath and it may even dry on the trip home! □

Personals

To Our Friends and Co-Workers in Century Village:

We, David and I, would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for your kind thoughts and condolences on the death of my Mother, Marge Levine. The outpouring of kindness has been most helpful in our time of grief.

Marge made it to 95¾ years of age, the last 22 years spent living independently, here in the Village. She loved this place and wanted to stay put until the very end, and thankfully, David and I were able to fulfill her wish.

Once again, thank you One and All.

Edie and David

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November Classes
By Jennifer Mompremier

Autumn has arrived! It's the time of year when people will start coming back. We are now jumping into the holiday season. The Clubhouse will be busy, busy, busy!

Classes that are still going on are Learning Music, Spanish, Reflexology, Water Aerobics, Canasta, Plastic Canvas, Ceramics, Laughter Yoga, Calligraphy, Tai-chi, Paintwork Shop, Latin Ballroom, Ballroom Crocheted Handbags and Line and Country Western. There is a new Line Dancing Class on Tuesday.

If you would like to suggest new ideas for classes; please write it down and give it to Jennifer. Any fun and exciting new ideas will be greatly appreciated.

Feel free to stop in the Clubhouse and sign up for classes with Jennifer in the class office. Office hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 561-640-3120 Ext. 1. □

From the Desk of
Vice President
Jerry Karpf



As you may have read in my September article from the desk of the Vice President that was printed in the *UCO Reporter*, I wanted every officer to work together to form a cohesive group to work to improve things in Century Village, but I am sorry to say one of our officers doesn't have the faintest idea of how a corporation works, and he seems to have his own agenda.

If you have read his article in the October issue of the *UCO Reporter*, he attacked two members of the Operations Committee for making and seconding a motion that had to do with an issue of safety, liability and the good and welfare of the people in Century Village. Because of a genuine concern by the members of the Operations Committee of someone getting hurt, this motion was passed unanimously, minus one.

The day of that particular vote, the officer in question was absent, which, by the way, is a common occurrence because he has been away, missing many other meetings during the past several months. He had admitted that he had gotten all of his information from the minutes of that Operations Committee meeting and minutes only give a very rough outline of what is said and what action has been taken. This UCO Officer was totally out of line. When a vote is taken and you don't agree with the outcome, you don't make a written attack upon the member of a committee who

made the motion and the members who voted on the motion. If you disagree with a motion and following vote, you go along with the committee's vote and go on to the next item of business and don't criticize any of the Committee members because you didn't like their vote or what they had said. This is the way a corporation works in the business world and in a democracy.

The next item I would like to discuss is the gracious compliment that Kurt Weiss extended to me about the job I was doing with my Maintenance Committee meetings. Kurt, many thanks for your compliment, but do me a favor: In the future, please don't mention my name in any article you write when you try to spread your opinions about someone you don't like. Part of your article was almost funny. In one breath, you try to make little of a play of percentage points about the special election we had. These percentages points meant nothing; the only thing that mattered was who won. This was clearly an attack on the President of UCO. In the next breath, you say, and I quote: "the members of the administration and the opposition should stop bickering and forget the past." Kurt, look at your article. I think I would call it bickering.

Goodbye for now, I will have a lot to report to you in my next column in the December issue of the *UCO Reporter*. □



November Excursion Bus Schedule — Lv Clubhouse 9:35 a.m. Rt Clubhouse 2:30 p.m.


Mondays

- 03 — Wellington Mall 9:30-1:15 & Wal-Mart 10:30-2:10
- 10 — Lake Worth Beach 9:30-2:30
- 17 — Wellington Mall 9:30-1:15 & Wal-Mart 10:30-2:10
- 24 — Wellington Mall 9:30-1:15 & Wal-Mart 10:30-2:10

Wednesdays

- 05 — CityPlace 10:05-2:00 pm & Gardens Mall 10:30-1:30
- 12 — CityPlace 10:05-2:00 pm & Gardens Mall 10:30-1:30
- 19 — CityPlace 10:05-2:00 pm & Gardens Mall 10:30-1:30
- 29 — Carnival Flea Market, Bealls Outlet, Bon Worth, Delray





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Change Change Change

My name is Avi Hauptman and I am in 128 Stratford J; I love my location. My President and his wife are two of the nicest people in the Village; he has helped me quite a bit and always keeps an eye on my place, for we are not there full time. However, his hands are tied and he has a Board to deal with who are power hungry and unrealistic (as many people in the Village are, including those that are in an elected or volunteer position).

My father-in-law who lives full time with an aide, and who is wheelchair bound, lives in Salisbury E. He was having some construction and new carpeting installed in his condo. He could not take the dust, could not stop coughing and had a choking reaction from all the work done there.

I asked my President (again, he is a really very nice person) if my father-in-law can stay in my condo for a few days until the construction on his condo is completed. I was told he can only stay during the day, but at night, he must return to his own condo to sleep. **You have got to be kidding.** My father-in-law is a resident of the Village, not an outsider, and he is family, not a stranger. One neighbor cannot help out another neighbor? What is wrong with this picture?

This was somewhat sort of an emergency to help a 91-year-old gentleman. The mighty of the Village have to come down to earth and get off their high horses to make Century Village a place of enjoyment and not be bogged down by antiquated rules and regulations. Yes, rules and regulations are needed, but so is some common sense. One neighbor should be able to help another.

Avi Hauptman

Rebuttal to VP Cornish’s Column

In reference to karaoke, I find it despicable that UCO Vice President Frank Cornish, who has rarely been in the UCO office, or attended Officer, Executive Board, Delegate and Operations Committee Meetings since he was elected in March 2008, should publicly chastise his fellow officers.

The decision that was made at an Operations Committee meeting was the result of three discussions at three previous meetings at which Frank Cornish was not in attendance. Therefore, he had no knowledge of the discussions that took place before the vote was taken.

Avis Blank

Answer to Kurt Weiss’ Article in the October UCO Reporter

Dear Kurt,

When we arrived in Century Village ten years ago, we made it our business to attend every Delegate Meeting, representing our building. The first thing we noticed was how the audience sat practically at attention, hanging on your every word, and absorbing your statements as though you were Moses speaking from the mountain.

You give that impression, and very few people would think to disagree with you. One day, we had a reason to visit the old UCO building (across from the laundry) and while waiting our turn, heard you come out of a hallway, when you turned back and said — loudly enough for everyone to hear — “take the money out of XYZ account and use that to pay.”

Obviously this was not a decision that went before the Delegate Assembly. Then, in 1999, you gave us a huge pile of legal gobbledygook that hardly anyone in the Village could read or comprehend. You made it very clear that every association would have to sign this agreement **or else**. That was when we first learned your habit of threatening and intimidation. Funny enough, the “or else” meant we would not have use of the recreation facilities. When we were hit with three hurricanes in two years, we **did**

lose use of the recreation facilities, and we all survived.

At that point, we began to seriously read the Millennium Agreement and realized that you had managed to give us all a snow job, using threats and intimidation. Too late, we were stuck with a 22-year lease, unbreakable by the attorneys that were consulted.

You would think that being the person who caused this disaster, you would quietly fade away. As a person with tremendous intelligence, you are admired for your conquest of the English language — far better than many native born Americans. Why you insist upon attacking me is beyond my comprehension. Whatever you hope to gain, it just isn’t going to happen.

A few years ago, you told Bob Marshall you had over 200 votes in your pocket and he had nothing to worry about. Then he lost the election. How could he ever trust you again?

You “support” people, then lead them down the garden path, and the amazing thing is that your articles are still being printed in the *Reporter*. Why? You are not a chair of any committee. Your only claim to fame is being a past President of UCO — the very President that sold us out with the Millennium Agreement. If this is fame, I wouldn’t want it.

George Loewenstein

Answer to VP Frank Cornish’s Article in the October UCO Reporter

I feel that it is only fair to myself and to the residents of CV to elaborate on Frank Cornish’s article of last month regarding Karaoke.

He stated “many of you know the history” and “I won’t bore you with the details.” Residents, do you really know? Or did Frank not know since he missed the meeting discussions? Let me supply you with the details.

In many of the meeting discussions, we were trying to focus on where we could reduce the budget, a serious issue in these difficult times. What was brought up in the conversation “Was two nights

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The Mail Bag

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of karaoke necessary? We learned that if karaoke was only kept to one night per week, the residents would still have it and we could realize a savings of \$5,200 from the 2009 budget. Believe me, this was not a hasty decision on the part of the Committee, but rather one that would affect all residents. In order to make any decision either "aye" or "nay," a motion must be made. Since I am one that likes things to move right along, I made the fatal motion. However, the Committee vote is the final decision.

Another quote from Mr. Cornish's article is "to reduce this most inexpensive form of entertainment...is unconscionable." You decide by pretending you are reviewing the budget and are given the following information.

It was brought to our attention that while at karaoke in the Party Room, one of the patrons took a chair, placed it in front of the kitchen counter and over the patron went. All for a cup of coffee! For the return trip, the procedure was reversed and over the counter was accomplished again. Of course, this is serious, unacceptable behavior. Therefore, WPRF indicated that we would have to pay staff to monitor the karaoke if we were going to continue. Let me give you the dollar breakdown as it stood at this point in the conversation and what the Committee had to ponder:

- Hosts: \$200 per week vs. \$100 per week. Total: \$10,400
- Staff: \$350 per month vs.

\$175 per month. Total: \$4,200

- 2009 Budget. Total Karaoke Cost: \$14,600 (two nights)
- 2008 (two months remaining), Budget Increase Requested: \$700
- Combined Karaoke Cost: \$15,300

A figure certainly worth our attention. At this point, I had an idea which I presented to WPRF. I advised that Jack's assistant had attended meetings as a member of the Usher Corps and probably could serve in the capacity of a monitor. In addition, I advised that Tommy's assistant could probably be given the same training information and we could try that temporarily, since the Tuesday karaoke was the one I attended and never personally found any extraordinary situations.

The karaoke lovers then signed a petition and gave it to Frank Cornish to present to the Committee which he did on September 16, in the proper form of a motion and the Committee voted in favor of resuming the two nights, since for the time being, we can now eliminate, temporarily, my \$4,900. idea for the additional staff from the Budget. So to everyone out there, petitions do work.

The only thing I can say to Frank at this time on behalf of myself and the Committee is that in the future, before you load your gun, make sure your bullets are the truth combined with the facts.

To everyone in Century Village, I want you to know that as a member of the Finance Committee and Operations Committee, I will continue to be your **watchdog** regarding

any possible savings. Also, in the future if you should want, as Paul Harvey used to say, "the rest of the story," please call me at 697-9321. If I do not know the answer I will try to find someone who does.

I am personally inviting all residents to attend our meetings. As you can see, they are such fun.

Claudette LaBonte

Thank You

We want to thank Hilda and Dee for the years of service to Village Mutual customers and we wish them good luck in their retirement.

*Irv Lazar
Myron Silverman*

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it."

Clarence Darrow

"It doesn't bother me a bit when people say 'Merry Christmas' to me."

Ben Stein

"Gutenberg made everybody a reader. Xerox makes everybody a publisher."

Marshall McLuhan

"The modern little red riding hood, reared on singing commercials, has no objections to being eaten by the wolf."

Marshall McLuhan

"One has the right to be wrong in a democracy."

Claude Pepper

Security

Al McLaughlin



Fall is here and our neighbors from the North are returning. It is good to see them back and hear about their summer experiences. The return of winter residents increases the number of cars entering the Village. This year, there will be some people that will delay the guards a little because they did not get the new "white resident pass" and the guards must request that they turn in the old "red resident pass." This may take a few extra minutes, so please be patient. If you need to replace your pass, please go to the Main Clubhouse and ID will issue a new pass to you.

We have had a great number of broken gate arms this summer. In an effort to prevent drivers from entering the transponder gate too rapidly, we will be installing a speed bump at a point that most cars must stop and wait for the car in front of them to clear the closing gate. Almost all of the broken gates were done by **residents** following too close to the car

ahead and not waiting for the gate to close between cars. One car per open gate is the way the system works.

We will have many guards helping with the traffic leaving the evening shows. Please follow their instructions and you will get off the island much faster. The buses will wait for people after the shows so there is no need to leave early.

Finally, it is important that you call in all guests and deliveries. A guest without a **call in** must leave the gate area and call the resident. There is a phone on the side of the building and the driver can use that or their own cell phone to call the resident and request to be called in the recorded voice of the resident, or a pass, or an ID card are the only methods that allow a guest to enter the Village. A Transponder does not operate at the Visitor Gate (only in the transponder lane), so even residents must identify themselves with ID. This is done for resident protection.

Welcome to summer's end and welcome back. □

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Safety
George Franklin



This article is going to deal with the issue of Hazardous Waste and Medical Waste Materials.

It was brought to my attention last week that there were syringes found on one of the sidewalk bridges. I am sure we have many diabetic persons living here along with others who need medicines that have to be injected. With all the diseases that abound today that can be passed on by needles, it is extremely important that the proper disposal of these items be done.

How these needles got to wind up on a sidewalk we will never know. In checking with the Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County I was told that they do not accept “Needles.” The proper way to dispose of these items is into a **red plastic container**. These may be purchased from the Palm Beach County Health Department. You may call 355-3018 for information on making a purchase of one of these and their use along with proper disposal. I am sure you all have seen these in your doctor’s office at one time or another. Let’s keep everyone safe from accidents; please dispose of your needles properly.

At the other end of the spectrum are other medicines. Again, from the Solid Waste Authority, I was told to ask that powder medicines be diluted prior to being thrown out. Also with pills, crush them then dilute them. Don’t forget that the employees at the Solid Waste Authority could possibly come into contact with these items.

Now to a very interesting subject, household hazardous waste. What is it? This can range from kitchen cleaners to shoe polish. Yes, that’s right, shoe polish. Those of you that were in service remember the “Hot Wax” shine. For those of you that were not, are you aware that a match can ignite a can of polish? Almost all household products in cans

under pressure can cause a huge flame if exposed to a lighted match. Other products can be extremely poisonous or corrosive if swallowed or spilled onto your skin. Please read all safety product information on the product you want to use while in the store prior to purchase. We all keep these products in the bathrooms and kitchens.

A lot of us have family with young children that visit. Please keep the caps and lids on tightly. If you purchase a product for a one time use, properly dispose of it when through. Do not keep it around. When making a purchase, read the labels, be sure that there is a phone number to call in case of question or emergency listed on your package. If there is not, I would suggest looking for another product that serves the same purpose with proper information on the label. These household products are shipped with the letter codes ORM-D; this is the Federal Government’s term to let you know those products are **Consumer Commodity Classification “D.”** I am sure many of you have seen this code on packages and not known what it was. It stands for **Other Regulated Materials Class “D.”** These again are for Household Products and **not** regular hazardous materials.

In a spray can, when your product is finished, keep pressing the button to let out all the pressure in the can before throwing it out. **Do not** puncture this can.

One last item, folks: **Do not smoke** when using a lot of these products. Many are Flammable and could cause a fire if ignited.

If any of you have questions, feel free to call and ask for the Hazardous Waste Unit of the Solid Waste Department at 697-2700 before throwing out products. Again, until next time...**be safe out there!** □

When driving, slow down at school zones, especially when the lights are blinking on the warning sign!

At the Library

By Chuck Waugh
Okeechobee Library
Reopens

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library will reopen in mid-November 2008. Library patrons can look forward to a fabulous new makeover.

- Increased access to computers: Twenty-three Internet and word processing computers in the adult and children’s area; there will also be library catalog computers throughout the building.
- Larger collection: New shelving to allow for more DVDs, CDs and audio books.
- Attractive interior redesign: Interior spaces will be redecorated to provide customers with a more user friendly space with new lighting, refinished furniture and comfortable seating areas.
- Customer service: Redesign of the reference and circulation desks make staff more accessible to patrons and the addition of an express check out station will allow for faster more efficient service to patrons.
- Facility enhancements: New roof and air conditioning unit.

The Okeechobee Boulevard Branch Library is located next to the 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. □

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

“To be a member of the upper crust you need a lot of dough!”

William M. Gaines

“If guns kill people, do pens misspell words?”

from the newspaper
The Charlotte Observer

“Life is like a tv show, if it ain’t worth living then change the channel.”

Josh Frank

“You don’t do more with less, you do less with less.”

from the series
The Wire

“I would blossom if I were a rose.”

Edna St. Vincent Milay

Community
Relations
Ted Silverman



The Community Relations Committee, comprised of Leslie Darrigan, Phyllis Frishberg, Jackie Karlan, Betty Lapidus, Eileen Pearlman, Myrna Schechter, myself and representatives of Riverside Bank, Crystal Lancaster and Blanca Perez, have been fortunate.

Earlier this year, UCO President George Loewenstein gave us the assignment to identify and verify how many residents of Century Village are 100 or more years young. This is a labor of love.

We have identified and verified 15 Villagers as Centenarians. Some have moved away to be with family or to other facilities, including hospice. The eleven remaining Centenarians are:

- Emma Feller of Kingswood D
- Sylvia Haskell of Cambridge H
- Ceil Imberman of Coventry A
- Abraham Moskowitz of Berkshire J
- Lou Roth of Plymouth K
- Joseph Oser of Hastings A
- Sylvia Roth of Plymouth K
- Lillian Rubin of Sheffield F
- Bill Snyder of Windsor F
- Evelyn Palermo of Dorchester F
- Pearl Pfeffer of Wellington J

On October 24, we will celebrate their achievement with a dessert buffet, invitation only, from 1-3 p.m. in the Clubhouse Party Room.

Riverside Bank has paid for the printing and return mailing, and that is how we know how many Centenarians will attend and who their guests are. Riverside Bank is paying for a birthday cake for up to 60 people and 11 mini-birthday cakes for each attendee. Michael Herejk, a teller at the bank, attired in a tuxedo, will deliver the “goodies” to three of our Centenarians who are unable to attend.

Committee member Leslie Darrigan has visited some of our honorees and has individual data and pictures on seven of them. These pictures and information will be used in our program and mailed to Willard

Scott of *The Today Show*.

Leslie has also informed us of a \$50 contribution from Seacrest Services, a \$100 contribution from the Village pharmacy, and a \$100 contribution from Community Transit, our local bus service.

Jackie Karlan and Myrna Schechter were assigned the responsibility to coordinate the activities in the Party Room. We now have the Party Room from 9:00 a.m. on October 24 so that we can adequately prepare for this occasion. President George Loewenstein informed me that WPRF will provide the ice buckets and is setting up a plan for their maintenance people to help our volunteers bring in ice, the floral table displays, the various cakes and desserts, and numerous other donations. Vice President Ken Davis and Ed Black will cover this event for Channel 63.

Committee member Eileen Pearlman has notified *The Today Show* and will mail the pictures and personal data of our Centenarians as quickly as possible. She has been in conversation with *The Palm Beach Post* and we are on the assignment schedule for that day. She has contacted WNBC, WCBS, WABC and Fox Television for their coverage of this historic event.

The other day with a friend, Debbie Misner, we visited some local businesses.

Flowers to Go, on Military Trail, is considering providing three bouquets for men and eight for women to our honorees.

Cookies in Bloom, on 1655 Forum Place, agreed to a donation of a seven cookie decorative container.

Cin-Ceil’s Florist & Gifts, 2800 Military Trail, agreed to donate two floral baskets or plants.

Patrick McMaster of Golden Corral Buffet, U.S. 441 and Okeechobee, has agreed to contributed cakes/pies, brownies and a big favorite of our Villagers, banana pudding.

Party Center, in the Kmart Mall on Okeechobee, has agreed to grant us a 20% dis-

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Theater: Balcony tickets will be stamped “No Walkers.” Therefore, if you are buying a ticket for someone with a walker, make this known to the office staff to avoid any difficulties on the night of the show as no one with a walker will be in the balcony. Ushers cannot take walkers away from you.

Seven p.m. Shows: There are 13 of these performances this year, only two of which have two acts, which allows seating during the change of performers. The other 11 7:00 PM shows will not allow seating after the first 10 minutes of the show. I would hate to see you miss any of these great performances, so please take some tips.

Look at your tickets when you get them and highlight the seven o’clock ones to bring the time to your attention or if you put all your tickets together, put a paper clip on each seven o’clock show.

Now, let us see what enjoyment you are headed for in November:

- Sat., Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m. —

**Too Bad to be
False**

A Texas man was arrested for growing his own marijuana. His motivation was that it was less expensive than buying weed. On those grounds,

Bob Hoose: Absolutely the best way to begin the Season. This 16 piece orchestra is a CV favorite, truly The American Songbook.

- Sat., Nov. 8, 8:00 p.m. — “Broadway Tonite”: A fast-paced musical revue of hits from the Great White Way with beautiful costumes.
- Tue., Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. — Cavendish Classics: Italian favorites such as *La Boheme*, *Rigoletto* and others.
- Sat., Nov. 15, 7:00 p.m. (watch start time)—Naughty & Bawdy: Risqué humor comedy with Sid Caesar-esque talent for accents.
- Sat., Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m. — The World of Jimmy Keys: I gave you my thoughts on British comedy in last month’s *Reporter*, so I hope to see you at this one.
- Sat., Nov. 29, 8:00 p.m. — Night of Samba & Salsa: Come hear the beat, see the dance and appreciate the beautiful authentic costumes.

Last month, I said I would look ahead for my show picks. Cannot do that. I have been reviewing the lineup for December and simply cannot choose; they seem all so special. In the meantime, enjoy November, and...see you at the theater. □

it should be alright to grow your own gasoline!

For perfect school attendance, a 12-year-old kid won — I kid you not — a new car! When I was a kid, all I got was a balloon! □

**Recreation
News**



Sailing
Gail
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What a busy, wonderful summer it has been. A few Sailing Club members, in conjunction with the Snorkel Club, organized a “Lake Clean Up.” The volunteers met early one morning and walked the perimeter of our beautiful lake to pick up trash.

There was a lot of interest in our **free** sailing lessons this summer, and we certified 13 new sailors, with nine more still working on their certification.

We tried to encourage more ladies to come sailing and dedicated Thursday morning “Ladies Day.” Us “Gals” had a wonderful time learning and practicing sailing and friendship and comradely blossomed.

We are ready for our “snowbirds” to leave their Northern nests and join us for some more fun. At the moment, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Helga will give **free** sailing lessons. Come down to the boat dock (behind the Clubhouse) and join us.

The dock is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Sailing Club is accepting new members (certified sailors and their spouses or significant others) and the dues are ten dollars per year (most reasonable yacht club membership you’ll ever find).

Our Schedule for October:

- Tue., Oct. 7, 1 p.m. — Fun Races
- Fri., Oct. 10, 10 a.m. — General Membership Meeting, Room C 103, followed by sailing instructions (beginner and advanced)
- Tue., Oct. 14, 21 and 28 — Sailing Races, Fall Series, followed by crew races □

**From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons**



**Don’t Let Others Decide
for You — Vote!**

Our first countywide use of paper ballots and optical scanners, the August primary, actually went pretty well in terms of casting ballots. (For now, let’s not get into the recount and somehow losing track of a few thousand ballots.) Voters didn’t seem to have any problems using the new paper ballot system, which replaced the electronic touch-screen machines.

But I am disturbed by the poor voter turnout on August 26. Only about 16 percent of registered voters in Palm Beach County — one person out of every six — bothered to exercise their constitutional right, which I find inexcusable.

A number of important county races were decided outright in the primary, including a county commissioner, the clerk and comptroller, sheriff, state attorney, property appraiser, two judges and two school board members. Finalists were also determined for other key races to be decided on November 4. If your candidate didn’t make the cut — and you didn’t vote — then don’t complain about who won.

A much larger turnout is projected for the presidential election on November 4, and I hope the pundits are right. Please make sure that you are part of this important process.

If you aren’t registered to vote or haven’t updated your information recently, take a moment now to do so. Double check your name spelling, address and party affiliation. The last day to register for the general election is Monday, October 6. If you won’t be able to get to the polls on November 4, then consider one of these convenient options:

Early Voting — Approximately 11,000 Palm Beach

County residents took advantage of early voting for the August primary. The lines are usually shorter, it’s available seven days a week, and you can go to any early voting site around the county. You are not required to go to your home precinct. Check the Supervisor of Elections’ Web site, pbcelections .org, for polling locations and dates. When you arrive, all you will need is a photo I.D. and signature I.D. (Note: Your voter registration card, by itself, is not sufficient.)

Absentee Voting — This method is becoming more and more popular because you can take your time filling out the ballot. Call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 656-6200 at least two weeks before the election to request an absentee ballot. When it arrives, be sure to follow the instructions on executing your absentee ballot.

The returned ballot envelope must contain the voter’s signature. If the signature is missing, the canvassing board, by law, cannot open and count the ballot. You can return your absentee ballot in person or by mail. Extra postage will be required; check the front of the envelope for the exact amount needed and be sure to mail it at least one week before November 4.

All absentee ballots must be received — **not just postmarked** — by one of the supervisor’s branch offices by 5 p.m. on Election Day or the main office by 7 p.m. Do not try to return your completed absentee ballot to a precinct; it will not be accepted.

I hope you find these tips helpful. Voting is one of our most precious rights, and every vote matters. As always, I welcome your comments and questions. Please feel free to contact me or my staff at 355-2202. □

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Maintenance

Jerry Karpf



This meeting's attendance was almost filled to capacity, which is great. Many of the Association officers in CV deserve a great round of applause and thanks from their Association members because of the interest and effort they are taking to protect and better their Associations by coming to the maintenance meetings to learn about new products, changes in the law and anything else that pertains to the maintenance and running of their Associations. I hope everyone will keep it up.

I started the meeting by making a few announcements. Item 1: David St. John, Esq., will be here for a town hall meeting to be held in our theater on Tuesday, November 11, 2008 at 10 a.m. to give a funny and entertaining lecture on "Parliamentary Procedures and How to Deal with Difficult People."

Item 2: I advised Everyone that the Department of Condominium and Mobile Homes (Chapter 718) will be giving classes here in Century Village. The subjects of these classes will be "The Rights and Obligations of Condominium Boards and Unit Owners and Basic Condominium Finances." Chapter 718 requires a minimum of 50 or more people. I have set up these classes for Thursday, December 18, 2008 at 12 to 3 p.m. Class will be held in the Clubhouse in Room C. These classes will provide a great opportunity to learn about how to run a condominium. Everyone is invited to attend. **Don't miss this opportunity to take this class**, because with the new changes in the condominium and insurance laws, you will need this information.

The next item I discussed was the tankless water heaters that we have in the Village. I keep hearing that more and more people are installing them even when they know they are illegal and the county won't issue a permit for their installation. Remember, if any of these tank less water heaters that are installed in a unit cause an electrical line burnout in your building, you could be held responsible for the cost of the

replacement of the electrical lines that burned out or any fire that may be caused by them.

Dan Gladstone was my guest speaker and his subject was the new insurance bill, H.B. 601, which, by the way, is now law, as of July 1, 2008. Dan went on to describe 13 new laws that have gone into effect. They are as follows:

Partial highlights of HB 601

The bold words are printed by UCO, see disclosure at the bottom

HB 601 is a complete rewrite of 718.111(11)

Insurance section — the effective date of HB 601 is July 1, 2008.

1. After a casualty, if the association insures it, the association repairs it and if there is not enough money from insurance proceeds (because of a deductible or otherwise), the association will assess.

2. If an owner makes an improvement (for example, a balcony enclosure), the unit owner **will be required to insure it and repair it** in a casualty, even if the improvement is outside of the unit boundaries. The bill also

revises the association's insurance responsibility.

3. Must have adequate insurance and appraised every 3 years for the replacement value.

4. HB 601 changes. The association will be required to insure A/C + compressors.

5. After January 1, 2009 **home-owners insurance** of individual owner **must** contain a provision to...include special assessment coverage of no less than \$2,000.00 per occurrence.

6. All improvements or additions to the condominium property **that benefit fewer than all unit owners shall be insured** by the unit owner or owners having the use thereof, or **may be insured by the association at the cost and expense of the unit owners**

having the use thereof.

7. The association shall require each owner to provide evidence of the currently effective policy of hazard and liability insurance... Upon the failure of an owner to provide a certificate within 30 days, **the association may purchase a policy of insurance on behalf of an owner**. The cost may be collected in the manner of collection of assessments.

8. All reconstruction work after a casualty shall be undertaken by the association. A unit owner may repair only with **written consent** of the board AND AFTER the method, qualifications, etc., was approved by the board. The owner shall get the permits.

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Golf's Edge E - Unfurn, ceramic tile & end patio	\$38,000
Bedford E - Includes lift!! Lots of light! Carpet	\$31,900
Camden I - Furn. carpet ,rentable bldg. near pool	\$33,000
Sussex A - Ceramic tile New AC, lots of light, rentable	\$42,000
Kent H - Furnished, rentable building	\$64,900
Waltham C - Furn., newer refrigerator and counters	\$44,000
Easthampton H - Furnished, carpet, garden view	\$50,000
Coventry E - Furn, near E. gate and fitness center	\$69,900
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH	
Andover A - Furn., Carpet/Cer. Tile, rentable	\$39,000
Coventry G - Beauty, Redone	\$49,900
Norwich G - Part. Furn, Pergo Floors, near east gate	\$30,000
Sheffield N - Furn., CT/carpet, rentable	\$35,000
Plymouth V - Lots of privacy, Furn., Central Air	\$59,900
Oxford 200 - Absolutely amazing!! Ceramic tile, new kit	\$39,000
Coventry C - Ceramic tile, walk in shower	\$40,000
Sussex A - Furnished, ceramic tile, rentable building	\$29,900
Sheffield M - Sweet and cozy, near Hastings fitness ctr.	\$49,500
Windsor M - Furn, CAC, garden view	\$49,000
Cambridge G - Lots of upgrades! Ceramic tile, nr pool	\$36,000
Upper Floor Corner 1 Bed 1.5 or 2 Bath	
Norwich G - Unfurn., carpet, vinyl. tile, remodeled	\$28,000
Norwich O - Furn., Rentable, near E. gate Great	\$33,000
Camden H - Unfurn. Lots of light. Carpet, Rentable	\$39,000
Dorchester D - Furn. Parquet floors, near pool	\$45,000
Golf's Edge E - Unfurn, ceramic tile & end patio	\$38,000
Bedford E - Includes lift!! Lots of light! Carpet	\$31,900
Camden I - Furn. carpet ,rentable bldg. near pool	\$33,000
Sussex A - Ceramic tile New AC, lots of light, rentable	\$42,000
Kent H - Furnished, rentable building	\$64,900
Waltham C - Furn., newer refrigerator and counters	\$44,000
Easthampton H - Furnished, carpet, garden view	\$50,000
Coventry E - Furn, near E. gate and fitness center	\$69,900
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 1 BED/1.5 BATH	
Andover A - Furn., Carpet/Cer. Tile, rentable	\$39,000
Coventry G - Beauty, Redone	\$49,900
Norwich G - Part. Furn, Pergo Floors, near east gate	\$30,000
Sheffield N - Furn., CT/carpet, rentable	\$35,000
Plymouth V - Lots of privacy, Furn., Central Air	\$59,900
Oxford 200 - Absolutely amazing!! Ceramic tile, new kit	\$39,000
Coventry C - Ceramic tile, walk in shower	\$40,000
Sussex A - Furnished, ceramic tile, rentable building	\$29,900
Sheffield M - Sweet and cozy, near Hastings fitness ctr.	\$49,500
Windsor M - Furn, CAC, garden view	\$49,000
Cambridge G - Lots of upgrades! Ceramic tile, nr pool	\$36,000
GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1.5 BATH	
Bedford F - Furnished, Pretty, Great Deal	\$35,000
Windsor C - Furnished, Waterview, Redone	\$49,000
Southampton C - Unfurnished, Deal of the century, near pool	\$32,000
Kent J - Furnished. near pool, beautiful	\$66,900
Golf's Edge B - Handyman Special, near east gate	\$35,000
Northampton L - Furn., CT, completely remod	\$49,500
Andover A - Furn., carpet/ceramic tile rentable, CA	\$39,000
Dover B - Waterview, beauty, neat clubhouse	\$65,000
Camden B - Waterview, near pool, rentable, furnished	\$45,000
Camden J - Full of upgrades, turnkey, new furniture	\$72,900
Windsor N - Beauty, Near pool and west gate	\$46,900
Camden H - Unfurnished, newer appliances	\$35,000
Easthampton C - Furnished, ceramic tile, newer appliances	\$55,000
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1.5 BATH	
Norwich M - Furn., Berber Carpet, 3 Ceiling Fans	\$33,000
Sussex B – Furn/Unfurn., Carpet/Tile	\$39,000
Greenbrier A - Unfurn., New refrigerator, golf view	\$62,000
Bedford F - Furn, Pretty, great deal	\$35,000
Northampton E - Lift, Waterview, ceramic/carp, furn	\$34,000
Chatham U - Heart of community 6 mos free maint	\$39,000
Salisbury D - Lift included!! Walk to east gate. Furn	\$25,000
Dover B - Unfurn, ceramic tile, waterview, Beauty	\$55,000
Dover A - Unfurn Ceramic tile, waterview, new AC	\$53,000
Waltham A - Furn. cpt, Come enjoy	\$36,500
Greenbrier A - Unfurn., ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!!!	\$89,000
Stratford N - Furn, nice location	\$33,000
Southampton A - Unfurn. Redone, golf view	\$49,900
Golf's Edge G - Beauty, carpet, ceramic tile	\$49,000
Dover C - Central AC, elevator bldg, Near CH	\$56,000
Easthampton G - Furn Berber cpt, 2 ac units	\$49,000
Easthampton D - Lovely furnished condo, near east gate	\$50,000
Norwich H - Lots of upgrades, near E. gate	\$42,000
Chatham K - Newer appl, near amenities, furn	\$44,000
Wellington F - Waterview, furnished, elevator in bldg.	\$73,000
Canterbury D - Furnished, motivated, nr pool	\$43,000
Southampton A - Hardwood floors, new appliances	\$75,000
GROUND FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH	
Kent G - Furn, Carpet/Ceramic Tile, Newer Appli	\$23,000
Northampton L - Furnished Remodeled, Ceramic Tile	\$49,500
Windsor Q - Ceramic tile/gardenview, great deal	\$18,000
Sheffield K - Furn, Carpet, great condition	\$65,000
Bedford G - Furn, ceramic tile/carpet	\$33,000
Northampton S - Beautiful ceramic tile, upgrades galore	\$28,000
Camden J - Unfurn. Near west gate, and pool.	\$25,000
Easthampton G - Furnished, carpet, near Eastgate	\$19,900
Canterbury H - WOW! 50 inch TV, CT in kit, dining	\$30,000
Berkshire I - Drive right up very pretty, new appl.	\$26,500
Northampton Q - First floor, ceramic tile, 1 yr old, AC	\$27,000
Cambridge E - Ceramic Tile, upgrades galore!!! New!!!	\$30,900
Berkshire F - Furnished, great buy, just walk right in	\$28,000
Chatham S - Beautiful water view!!! Furnished	\$33,000
Chatham K - unfur., rentable, very nice area, lake view	\$27,000
Camden H - Lovely furnished unit; must see!	\$40,000
Canterbury D - Furn, new carpet, grnvw, must see	\$36,000
UPPER FLOOR 1 BED/1 BATH	
Norwich M - Furn., Berrber carpet, ceiling fans (3)	\$33,000
Easthampton A - Furn, near east gate, near clubhouse	\$28,000
Easthampton B - Furn/unfurn, carpet, new appliances	\$27,000
Sussex M - Beauty! Furn. Lift included!!	\$33,000

Easthampton G - Furn., cpt, Gardenview	\$47,500
Waltham G - furn CT, scrnd patio, Rentable	\$23,000
Canterbury H - Carpet, rentable, furn. Quiet area.	\$28,000
Norwich L - Carpet, Rentable, Part furn near Hastings	\$20,000
Sheffield A - Waterview, pergo floors, wall units, new AC	\$35,000
Canterbury C - Rentable, cutie, furn, garden view	\$35,000
Windsor D - Furn. Waterview, near west gate.	\$37,000
Berkshire G - Carpet, Ceramic Tile Rentable	\$27,000
Berkshire G - Rent to own, Close to west gate	\$28,900
Kingswood C - Redone, rentable, pretty and furn	\$39,000
Camden J - New bathroom utilities, New water heater	\$50,000
Kingswood C - Pretty, rentable, close to amenities	\$55,000
Coventry E - Pets ok, CAC, new furn, mirror walls	\$39,900
Canterbury F - Furn., New Shower & tile in bath, AC	\$39,950
Northampton L - Partially furn, Newer Appliances	\$35,000
UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH	
Bedford H - Furn/unfurn, Comer, carpet/ceramic tile	\$58,900
Sheffield E - Unfurn., Redone! Ceramic tile	\$59,900
Northampton O - Furn cpt/CT, rentable	\$46,000
Dorchester B - Carpet/CT, new ac, furn. Turnkey	\$57,240
Sussex L - Carpet/ceramic tile, furnished Cen Air	\$52,000
Kent M - Furn., ceramic Tile, Central Air	\$79,000
Dover C - Partly furn, waterview, ceramic tile	\$85,000
Sheffield O - Beauty!! Furn. Quiet area, near Hastings	\$75,000
Sheffield M - Furn, enclosed patio, Move right in!!	\$40,000
Norwich H - Redone, Beauty, Rentable, furn. Best Offer	\$60,000
Cambridge H - Stunning! Furn, new hurricane windows	\$69,900
Cambridge E - Carpet, outside comer, furn. Carpet	\$43,000
Waltham I - New AC part furn. Lots of light! East gate	\$47,900
Easthampton F - New AC Near Egate, Priced to sell!!!	\$39,000
Waltham A - Furn. Rentable, carpet, near club, east gate	\$58,000
Hastings B - Unfurnished. lift, carpet, light and bright	\$58,000
Canterbury C - New water heater, central air, encl patio	\$59,000
Waltham A - Rentable Near Amenities, Furnished	\$68,000
Sheffield M - Corner unit modern app, close to Temple	\$45,000
Norwich L - Furn. Rentable, great location	\$69,000
Sheffield O - Ceramic tile, Pretty Garden View	\$75,000
GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5/2 BATHS	
Waltham I - Furnished, Carpet/Ceramic Tile	\$52,000
Windsor K - Furnished, carpet, near west gate	\$48,000
Plymouth K - Ceramic tile, beauty, upgrades galore!	\$179,500
Norwich J - Furn. Near east gate. Great Price!	\$49,000
Coventry E - Furn. ceramic tile, Pets OK near clubhouse	\$66,000
Camden F - Wtrvw, unfurn, Washer and dryer	\$75,000
Kent D - New everything!! Tenant in place	\$95,000
Northampton J - Rentable bldg, Wtrvw, very pretty	\$89,900
UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH	
Wellington H - Unfurn, cpt, grt waterview, shutters	\$58,900
Waltham B - Rentable, furn, carpet, near east gate	\$49,000
Oxford 500 - Unfurn., Carpet, Redone	\$50,000
Berkshire H - Part furn. Ceramic tile/carpet, newer appl.	\$49,000
Norwich B - Carpet, furn, Newer appliances	\$44,000
Norwich A - Furn. Near amenities, well taken care of	\$58,600
Easthampton C - New countertops., cabinets, dw	\$67,000
Stratford B - Near E gate CT, lots of light	\$65,000
Northampton J - Very nice, Furnished, Carpet, rentable	\$43,000
Bedford H - Part furn, Waterview, storm shutters, NICE	\$40,000
Wellington J - Beautiful Designer furn Granite tops	\$149,000
Kent F - Furn, near Kent Pool GREAT DEAL!	\$35,000
Sussex E - Unfurn. Rentable, ceramic tile	\$52,000
Oxford 100 - Furn. wtrvw, Steps to pool	\$50,000
Sheffield G - New bathroom, furn., great design!!!	\$65,000
Windsor G - Furn, gardenview, ceramic tile	\$55,000
Coventry D - Furn. Neg., new kit., all remodeled	\$43,000
Greenbrier A - Golfview, renovated, part furnished	\$105,000
Coventry C - Newer appls Berber Carpet	\$49,000
GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH	
Oxford 200 - Furn., Ceramic Tile, New Kitchen	\$79,900
Wellington C - Ceramic Tile, Furn., New AC	\$85,000
Norwich H - Unfurn., Rentable, upgrades	\$65,000
Norwich G - Furnish, near East gate, Rentable	\$59,000
Hastings C - Ceramic: tile. Across from Hastings Pool!!	\$74,900
Northampton H - Furn. waterview, rentable	\$49,900
Norwich L - Private area, rentable, furn New AC	\$45,000
Sheffield A - Waterview, Rentable decorator's delight!	\$55,000
Stratford B - Near Clubhouse, great floor plan	\$55,000
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WEST PALM BEACH	
Cypress Trail 2/2 cpt, unfurn, CT, lift, over 16 yrs of age	sale \$159,000/rent \$900
Pipers Cay 3/2.5 unfurn, cpt, CT, DW, vol ceils, CA, icemaker, range, auto gar, door opener. Beautiful!	sale \$149,900
GOLDEN LAKES	
Lake Frances 2/2 2nd fl, wtrvw, 1/2 convert, new appls, CT, wash mach	\$86,500
Golden River Dr 2/2 2nd fl cnr, unfurn, cpt, CT, wtrvw & poolvw fr both patios, WD	sale \$79,900/rent \$750
LAKE WORTH	
Rental 2/2 furn, CAC, WD	\$1,200/mo
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The Tourist Development Tax is paid to the Palm Beach County Tax Collector and the Sales and Use Tax is paid to the Florida Department of Revenue.

First of all, do your bylaws

say you are permitted to rent, and **secondly**, is there a minimum time for rentals? Check your bylaws!

If you have any questions regarding rental taxes, please call 561-355-2726, Tourist Development Tax Section.

We hope everyone has had a good summer. The “snow-birds” are starting to come back. **A big thank you** to all the Volunteers who were taking care of business for their Associations.

Another **Big Thank You** to our dedicated Volunteers of the Investigation Department. □

Maintenance

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9. Unit owners are responsible for the cost of reconstruction of the condominium property for which the unit owner is required to carry casualty insurance and any such reconstruction work **undertaken by the association** shall be chargeable to the unit owner and enforceable as an assessment. **The association must be an additional named insured and loss payee on all casualty insurance policies issued to unit owners.**

10. Any portion of the condominium property insured by the association in casualty shall be, repaired, as necessary

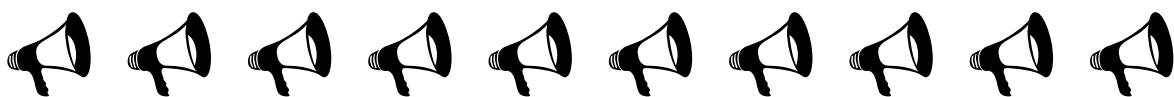
by the association as a **common expense**. All insurance **deductibles, uninsured losses**, and other damages in excess of hazard insurance coverage maintained by the association **are a common expense except that:**

11. A unit owner is responsible any portion of the condominium property not paid by such insurance proceeds, if such damage is caused by **intentional conduct, negligence, or failure to comply** with the rules of the association by a unit owner.

12. The association is not obligated to pay for repair of casualty as a common expense if the casualty losses were **known or should have been known** to a unit owner and

were not reported to the association **until after the insurance claim of the association was settled or resolved.** 13. An association is not obligated to pay for any repair due to casualty loss to any improvements installed by anyone if it **benefits only the unit** for and is **not part of the standard improvements installed by the developer on all units** as part of original construction, whether or not such improvement is located within the unit. *(Partial highlights for information only, not to be used in any legal matter)*

I think the above is more than enough for now. See you at my next maintenance meeting on Tuesday, November 11, 2008 at 10 a.m. □



THE WHITE FLY IN SOUTH FLORIDA

The whitefly in South Florida has been infecting the Ficus Hedges known as the Weeping fig or Ficus benjamina.

Ficus White Fly Epidemic

A new species of ornamental pest has invaded **Southern Florida** causing havoc to one of the most prominently utilized landscape materials in the surrounding area. The “*Fig Whitefly*” or “*Ficus Whitefly*” as it is commonly referred to, is a small whitefly that resides on the underneath of ficus leaves draining the plant of its nutrients until its certain demise.

• Ficus Whitefly

The infestations are so populous that defoliation occurs rapidly with little signs of the initial symptoms. Different from our common *Whitefly*, *Singhiella simplex* is a host specific species that only infests the very popular Ficus ornamental, **Ficus benjamina and Ficus bengalensis**. Ficus Trees are one of the largest pieces of landscaping used in South Florida and Ficus hedges are certainly the most extensively used ornamental as a privacy alternative to expensive fencing and can virtually be located around every corner. In the event that these whitefly insects are not treated immediately homeowners and communities can be assured that the infestation will continue to spread to new plants as the others lose their aesthetic appeal and will soon die. First symptoms can be noticed as a chlorotic streaking occurs in the leaves (Figure 1). In severe situations defoliation occurs and if allowed to continue death will soon follow (Figure 2). Ficus hedges can easily be tested for these infestations by running their hands through the leaves and observing the small flies swarming about. About ¼ inch in size these flies are hardly noticeable and may look like small pieces of white debris floating about when interrupted. During their resting periods Ficus Whitefly can be located on the underneath of leaves along with their eggs.

From the
Listening Post
Syd Kronish



God Bless America

On that fateful day of 9/11, when the U.S mainland was attacked by terrorists, all Americans banded together in a patriotic fervor never repeated since December 7, 1941 — the attack on Pearl Harbor, which President Franklin D. Roosevelt called “A day that will long live in infamy.”

On that memorable evening of 9/11, **all** members of Congress from both political parties stood on the steps of the Capitol to sing *God Bless America* — duly recognized as the “second national anthem” of this country — cherished by all of us.

The composer of this song was the well known and most beloved Irving Berlin, whose name is synonymous with American music.

The first version of this song was written in 1918. Mr.

Berlin dismissed it as too solemn and packed it away. He tinkered with it again when songstress Kate Smith needed a patriotic number for her radio show. Berlin knew that the time was now right for *God Bless America*.

It was 1938 when Miss Smith belted out this dramatic tune on her Armistice Day radio broadcast; it then became an immediate hit. “From the mountains to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam” — the lyrics are as timeless as the patriotism they express and as recognizable as a national monument.

Born Israel Beilin in Russia in 1888, Irving knew at an early age that music was his life and that universal appeal was the secret to song writing. He began his career on the piano and had a few minor songs published. His first big hit was *Alexander’s Ragtime Band*,

written in 1911. In the 1920s and 30s, Berlin’s melodies became popular on the Broadway stage and Hollywood movies. Add the dancing feet of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to his long list of songs, such as *Dancing Cheek to Cheek*, *Top Hat* and *Putting on the Ritz*. *Easter Parade* became an international holiday song in 1933 and has been heard annually at that holiday. Many love songs have rolled off the fingers of Mr. Berlin, such as *How Deep is the Ocean*, *A Pretty Girl is like a Melody*, and the ever popular *Blue Skies*, as well as many more well-known melodies. Looking back to the year 1918, when the U.S. was engaged in a World War, Berlin wrote a humorous play called *Yip, Yip Yaphank*, while serving in the Army. He wrote the song *Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning*. With more than 1,000 songs to his credit, he became more popular each year. During his lifetime, he was honored with awards such as the Presidential Medal for Merit, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and the Congressional Gold medal. He died in 1989 at the age of 101 in New

York City. His will stated that **all** the proceeds of his musical royalties should go the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. □

At Least We Still Can...

At a nursing home a group of seniors were sitting around talking about all their ailments. “My arms have gotten so weak I can hardly lift this cup of coffee,” said one. “Yes, I know,” said another. “My cataracts are so bad I can’t even see my coffee.” “What? Speak up! What? I can’t hear you!” said a third. “I can’t turn my head because of the arthritis in my neck,” said a fourth, to which several nodded weakly in agreement. “My blood pressure pills make me so dizzy I can hardly walk!” exclaimed another. “I forget where I am, and where I’m going,” said an elderly gent. “I guess that’s the price we pay for getting old,” winced an old man as he slowly shook his head. The others nodded in agreement. “Well, count your blessings,” said one woman cheerfully, “thankfully, we can all still drive.”

From the Internet

Did You Know That...

...Alice Cooper called Helen Reddy “The Queen of Housewife Rock,” and the label stuck for any “Top 40” radio song, especially those considered non-challenging? *****

...the older a father is, the more likely a child is to be born autistic? *****

...flash cards are advantageous over hard drives because of their size and lack of moving parts? *****

...there is an international rock-paper-scissors league that started play in 2002? *****

...before being famous for stories like *Horton Hears a Who*, *The Cat in the Hat* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, Dr. Seuss (Theodor Seuss Geisel) submitted illustrations to various magazines? *****

...soldiers shout “Geronimo!” after jumping from a plane because one fort saw the movie *Geronimo* and used that name as a war cry? *****

...Wonder Bread is the first bread to be sold sliced? □

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Recipes
Avis Blank



I remember the family outing to Cape Cod, MS. We drove past the cranberry bogs during the spring, summer, autumn and enjoyed the sight of the first leaves opening on the cranberry plants. Their blossoms, then fruit and finally the harvest, was a real treat. We looked forward to every year.

How thrilled I was one November, when my cooking class teacher announced that the class was going to make cranberry sauce as the assignment for the day. Each student used the recipe printed in their copy of the Boston Cooking School Cook Book written by Fannie Merritt Farmer. It was simple to prepare and contained few ingredients. There were no cooking failures that day.

1936 Cranberry Sauce

- 1¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups cranberries

Pick over and wash cranberries. Cook with sugar and

water 10 minutes. Watch to prevent boiling over. Skim and cool.

After arriving home from school, I announced to my mother and grandmother that I would contribute the cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving dinner.

Today, some people expect a “fancier” rather than “plain” type of cranberry sauce and I have just the recipe for you. This dish is just as perfect for Thanksgiving Day as the traditional one.

- 1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries, thawed
- 1½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup water

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour into a greased 11" x 7" x 2" baking dish. Bake, uncovered at 350° for 25-30 minutes or until cranberries are tender. Serve warm or cold. Refrigerate leftovers. Yield: 10 servings. □

Look At This

There was a blind girl who hated herself because she was blind. She hated everyone, except her loving boyfriend. He was always there for her. She told her boyfriend, “If I could only see the world, I will marry you.”

One day, someone donated a pair of eyes to her. When the bandages came off, she was able to see everything, including her boyfriend.

He asked her, “Now that you can see the world, will you marry me?” The girl looked at

her boyfriend and saw that he was blind. The sight of his closed eyelids shocked her. She hadn’t expected that. The thought of looking at them the rest of her life led her to refuse to marry him.

Her boyfriend left in tears and days later wrote a note to her saying: “Take good care of your eyes, my dear, for before they were yours, they were mine.”

This is how the human brain often works when our status changes. Only a very few remember what life was like before, and who was always by

Community Relations
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count on any and all purchases in this store.

Deal\$ Discount Store on Military Trail is discussing their support of the dessert buffet.

If you recall, we have \$500 in gift cards from the Walmart Superstore, Military Trail and Belvedere Road.

As this paper goes to press, David, the Community Relations Officer of Publix Supermarkets, is meeting with staff members to decide the level of their support. Aware of Publix’ past support, I am certain that this contribution will be beneficial to make October 24 a successful day for our Centenarians.

Al Greenberg, a Century Village resident and licensed masseur, has offered to donate a free massage to each of our Centenarians.

Does it get any better than this? Yes! Publix Supermarkets just informed me that they are contributing a \$100 gift card for purchases at their stores! □

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WPRF’s budget, which runs from November 1, 2008, to October 31, 2009, has been completed and approved by the UCO Operations Committee. During a series of meetings with the Committee, I presented the budget on a line by line basis, and numerous changes and adjustments were made. A total of three meetings were held to cover all of the information contained in the budget, and numerous budget items were discussed at the last UCO Delegates Meeting where final approval was received.

I can assure you that I was diligent to keep next year’s expenditures as low as possible while still providing quality services to the residents of Century Village. In these tough economic times, I feel it is important to maintain the assets we have to provide maximum life and usefulness, so you will continue to see ongoing maintenance of the facilities in an effort to maximize the investment you have made.

A summary with highlights are listed here. The complete budget may be viewed at the UCO office.

The largest expenditure is for Maintenance, totaling \$1,308,587, which includes repairs to the Camden pool roof (\$141,000), guest pool lighting (\$38,000), seal coating of the parking lot (\$60,000), janitorial contract (\$329,000), the balance being general maintenance of the pools, elevator, air conditioning, pest control, tennis courts, sailboats, etc., salaries, taxes and insurance, total \$1,600,000 and Shoreline Restoration (\$500,000). We have offset the settlement proceeds and have achieved a reduction in our assessments for 2009 of \$6.91, resulting in a monthly assessment of \$36.57.


Speaking of maintenance, we now have a new Director of Maintenance, John Skoczek. John lives locally, but has worked in the maintenance department of the Deerfield Beach Century Village for the past 13 years. He brings a new fresh outlook and strong work ethic to our community, together with a rich history of experience and knowledge. Within a short time, I’m sure his presence will be noticeable by the improved appearance of our facilities. Please welcome him as the newest member of our team.

Our staff is ready for the winter “season,” which will soon be upon us. For those residents who purchased show tickets through the advance season program, you will have already started picking up your tickets by the time this goes to press. Our 2008-09 theater season is fabulous, complete with comedy, music, dance, Broadway, classical, contemporary and even some nostalgic rock and roll. Many great seats are still available. Unfortunately, our *New Year’s Eve Dance* and *The Platters* have both already sold out through the advance season program.

In addition, some shows are close to sellouts, so if you are interested, please mark your calendars to purchase your seats when they go on sale. For example, very few tickets are available for *Showboat*, the *Sweetheart’s Ball*, *The Ink Spots*, and *Tango Y Mas Too* (check monthly Clubhouse Happenings for ticket sale dates).

We welcome the busy activities we will soon see in our Clubhouse and Theater. Our staff is ready to assist you with classes, shows, dances, movies and meetings, and we are so glad to welcome back our vacationing residents. Enjoy the season and be well. □

Take the bus, leave the driving to us. See new bus schedule on back page. Special note for bus riders: Express bus does a perimeter run at 8:45 a.m. (except Sunday). All buses do a perimeter run at 11:45 a.m. Shuttle bus does a perimeter run at 12:45 p.m.



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Democracy in Action?
Hardly

You may have read my "Letter to the Editor" in the October issue of the *UCO Reporter* ("Where Are Our Delegates?"). Let me update you: In the September 5 Delegate Assembly, 168 Associations were not represented by their Delegates — over 54% of the 309 Associations — a new record.

This is certainly regrettable — and unacceptable. How can this Village exist if half of its Delegates cannot find the time to attend a monthly meeting?

And then I pondered as to why Americans in general perform in low numbers when asked to make their voice heard by voting in local and general elections?

Participation in the August 26 elections was dismal and while more voters will come out on November 4, it will not reach the 70% plus percentage of voters in most European and Asiatic countries.

When in our country participation reaches 60%, we are told that this is "a landslide."

I wonder sometimes, whether our two-party system is at the root of the low turnout in elections. We do not really elect our President; we elect electors (Article II of the Constitution) and the possibility certainly exists that a candidate may have a considerable majority in popular votes and still not be elected President, since the electors make that decision.

Our system is such that a third party (or more) certainly has no hope to ever see one of theirs elected President. A Parliamentary Democracy (like in most of Europe), with several parties running, results in electing the one or two Houses of Parliament, based on the popular votes cast and the Head of State names the leader of the party which gathered the most votes as Prime Minister Designate. He then must try to create a cabinet, usually based on a coalition of several parties, which must be approved by Parliament.

In our case people cannot, but vote for either of the two parties, or a small insignificant third party, which has no hope to win, or people decide not to

vote, and that seems to happen all too often.

Before I came to the U.S., I lived in two other countries. In Vienna, where I was born, there were multiple parties competing and participation in elections was always over 70% (when the Nazis took over, they announced 95-98% participation, which of course was a lie).

In Israel, where always too many parties try to get seats in the Knesset (the Israeli parliament), voter participation often reaches 80%.

The question, to which I really do not know the answer, is: Does our system, based on two parties and basically ignoring the popular vote, cause the low turnout in elections? Would a multi-party system and recognition of the popular vote — and thus a removal of the electors — bring about a sizable increase in voter turnout in elections? □

The World of
Nature

By Edythe Pekin

Listed below are only some of the many activities in the area. If you have a question about other sites or organizations, you may call me, Edythe, at 640-7943.

- **Okeehlee Nature Center**, 7715 Forest Hill Blvd., WPB, 233-1400. Science for Seniors, every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. 10/28, Fall Bird Walk (9:00 a.m.); 11/18, Wetland Ecology.
- **Grassy Waters Preserve**, 8264 Northlake Blvd, WPB, 804-4985. 11/8, Boardwalk Tour; 11/14 or 15, Moonlight Paddle; 11/16, Apoxee Hike; 11/29, Holiday on Gator Lake.
- **Mounts Botanical Garden**, 559 North Military Trail, WPB, 233-1757. 11/1-2, Fall Plant Sale; 12/6, Trip to Everglades' Shark Valley.
- **Florida Trail, Loxahatchee Chapter**, meets at Okeehlee Nature Center first Monday at 7:00 p.m. Pres. 588-3077 or VP Programs 963-9906. 10/26, Discover Apoxee Park (7:30 a.m.) (Alan, 586-0486); 11/22-30, Hike the Dike at Lake Okechobee (one day or more).

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The Reader's
Corner
Lenore Velcoff



The Quickie by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge (Patterson rarely writes a book alone anymore) is written in the first person by fictionalized Homicide Detective Lauren Stillwell. She tells what happens to her life after she has a one-night stand with a co-worker. She does this to avenge what she perceives as her husband's assignation with another woman.

Read what occurs when lust, illicit sex and betrayal lead this policewoman through a web of secrets as her revenge goes awry. Patterson takes us through many twists and turns in Lauren's life as she gets caught up in murders, lies and deceptions. It is interesting to see how she handles being a victim, a witness and an investigator all at the same time. Her "quickie" sets off a chain of events that leads to, in Patterson's words, "a delicious

stew." The more you think you know what's coming, the more you find you're wrong. Stillwell's plan explodes into violence and it gets worse. She must investigate a case she can't refuse and she becomes involved in complex and often deadly cover-ups and camouflages. I will not describe the end but will tell you it is highly improbable.

This is not a book filled with torture and slashings like some of Patterson's other novels, though as in the past, he writes short chapters (often one page) with fast dialogue. The title describes the book — a very quick read with nothing deep or profound about it. If you like the suspense genre, you will enjoy this book. Patterson once said that he wanted to be known as "the king of the page-turners." But read it in paperback. It isn't worth the cost of the hardcover version. □

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If you are one of the few among us who still weighs whether to vote at all in the Presidential Election or — heaven forbid — even thinks to vote for the Bush III/McSame-Palin ticket, consider what another four years of Bushism would do to our country:

The Iraq War would continue with no end in sight (maybe 100 years? Quoting McCain).

The economy? Bush succeeded in turning a hefty multi-billion dollar surplus he inherited from Bill Clinton into a huge multi-billion debt. McCain rightly conceded that economy “is not his strong side.” How true! The recent, and still ongoing, Wall Street debacle, is largely the result of Bush mismanagement. McCain intends to continue it whilst accusing Washington “of letting it happen.” Where was he?

McCain promises to name justices to the Supreme Court, the likes of Roberts and Alito and Scalia. Such a court would swiftly overturn Roe v. Wade, and that would only be the beginning. It would be followed by such “judicial” actions which cost Al Gore the 2000 election.

McCain would initiate a renewed effort to privatize Social Security, with dire impact on all of us.

When comparing the health proposals of McCain and Obama, one once again will come now to the generally accepted result. McCain simply “doesn’t get it.” Forty-seven million Americans have no health insurance and McCain is still looking out for the insurance companies.

Foreign affairs? Well, McCain’s partner in that odd couple setup knows at least where on the globe to find Russia “just across from her window” and that is about all she knows. Imagine if she would have to take over as President, with her finger on the nuclear button.

McCain chose her for one reason only: She is a woman. There is nothing wrong with a woman being President or Prime Minister. Surely we all remember Thatcher, and Indira Ghandi and Golda Meir. But a woman chosen for such a position should have the necessary experience and knowledge. There are women in the Republican party — and certainly in ours — who are so much better qualified than McCain’s sidekick.

Watching this third act of the Bush tragicomedy unfold, it should be clear by now that we need a change, which is far-reaching and swift. A change which will give the middle-class what has been withheld these eight years.

Only the Democratic ticket of Obama-Biden can and will make this happen.

Join us by voting for the change which will give us an administration which will uphold the Constitution, which will tell us the truth, putting an end to the lies and insinuations of the last eight years.

*Kurt Weiss, President Emeritus
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Concerned about Obama?

You should be. Here are just a few reasons why:

- He will raise all kinds of taxes – his denials notwithstanding – hurting our pocketbooks and causing further damage to the U.S. economy
- He supported unbridled Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac intervention in housing and credit markets, which caused the current financial crisis, just like Congress-mandated ethanol gas has sent the price of food through the roof as agricultural resources have been diverted to corn
- He will do more of the same, and spend hundreds of billions on new government programs which will explode the deficit, including a government-run, socialist healthcare system which will raise the cost and lower the accessibility and quality of health services in our country
- He stubbornly opposes expanding nuclear energy and harnessing our abundant oil, natural gas and clean-coal resources, enabling oil-rich, America-hating dictators to bleed us at the pump, weaken our economy through high energy prices, and threaten our national security
- Liberal, inexperienced, naïve, he will play softball with America’s enemies, and they will play hardball with him – and we will pay the price
- He will undercut our growing victory in Iraq and withdraw in defeat, leaving Al Qaeda and Iran to turn the country into a terrorist haven from which to attack the U.S. and our allies, and setting the stage for a wider and more dangerous war in the Middle East
- He will let Iran build nuclear weapons, which can threaten Israel’s existence and be given to terrorists for use as dirty nukes against the U.S.
- He’s surrounded by advisors (Brzezinski, Bonior, Malley, McPeak) and backed by leaders and organizations (Carter, Farrakhan, Ahmed Yousef of Hamas) who are known anti-Semites and hate Israel and who will lobby him to weaken our commitment to the Jewish state.
- His long-term associations with extremists like Weather Underground terrorist Bill Ayers, radical ACORN “community” activists, racists like the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, felons like Tony Rezko, and others, raise serious issues about his character and where his heart really is
- He blindly opposes school choice, denying parents the opportunity to use vouchers to send their children to successful schools and opt out of a failing pubic school system which no amount of taxpayer money has been able to fix and which only continues to deteriorate
- He’s beholden to the “gay rights” agenda, including teaching sex “education” starting in kindergarten, and opening the way to gay marriage.
- He opposes banning partial-birth abortions and even voted against providing medical attention to babies born alive in botched abortions.

If you were thinking of staying home on election day, or buying into the rhetoric and the image, think again.
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Plastic Canvas Class

By Dot Loewenstein

Looking at the classes offered during the summer months, we noted that nothing was on the schedule for Thursday afternoons. So, we decided to teach the various ways in which plastic canvas could be used to make gifts. Over the months, seven residents enrolled, each with a different level of expertise, which was quite a challenge to the instructor.

Each was able to complete a bookmark almost immediately, and one went so far as to insert a friend's initials, to be given as a gift. Then there were the coasters, with bright colors and varying designs. It should be noted here that all materials, including the special needle, were included in the fee. We were very impressed with the student who decided to learn how to make a house that would hold napkins. She easily stitched the windows, chimney, and door and then hit a stumbling block

when it came to making a doorknob. Given a spare piece of canvas, it was time to practice making several French knots, which of course she decided to call doorknobs. Once that was successful, it was child's play to add flowers on all sides of the house with French knots galore! Oh, the joy!

Then there was the student who will continue the class during Season, as **instructor**. Not only highly qualified and extremely patient, Marge has the additional ability of being able to **see** close-up details, such as fixing the inevitable knots. Be sure to contact the office for details — you'll be pleasantly surprised to meet Marge and work with her.

During the last two weeks of the summer, we unexpectedly received donations of plastic canvas, instruction books, and yarn galore, from two different residents. **A special thank you goes to Connie and Sylvia.** These will be used by the season's classes. □



Background: New student Rosalie, working on bookmark. Foreground: "Doorknob pro" Lucille, starting a Christmas tree ornament as a gift for a friend.



Student Frank with his initialed coaster and bookmark to be presented to Anita Cruz with her initials in reverse stitches.

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Marge in the background showing a Christmas doorknob hanger.



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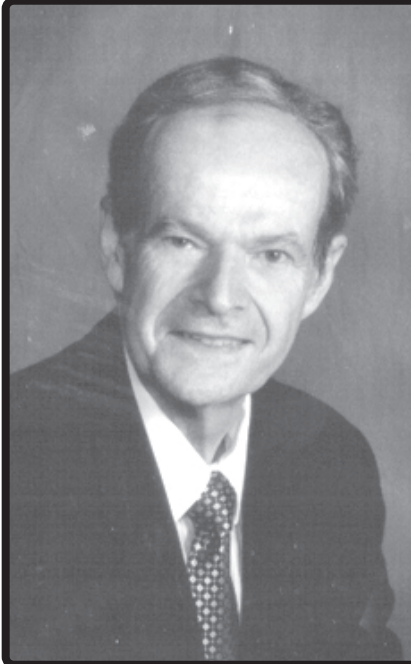
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Sheffield B - 2nd floor unit nice and clean ready to move in on the water. Newly refurbished and anxious to sell	\$39,750
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Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish



A tribute to journalists — the men and women who have provided the world with the latest news events and photos appearing in newspapers, magazines, radio and TV — has long been overdue.

Recognizing the importance and contributions of these paragons of the press, the U.S. Postal Service has twice issued stamps in their honor — one set released earlier this year and the other in 2002.

The 2008 set was dedicated to five journalists, often at great personal sacrifice, covered some of the most important events of the 20th century. Working in radio, TV, or print, these news people filed stories from domestic and international hot spots, their description of conflicts and issues helped Americans respond more intelligently to on-going events.

The five honorees are as follows:

Eric Severeid (1912-1992) was a writer for the *New York Herald Tribune* and later a broadcast journalist recruited by Edward R. Murrow for CBS radio. He covered World War II, reporting on the approach of the Germans to Paris, the exodus from the city, and on life in London during wartimes.

Martha Gellhorn (1908-1998) covered the Spanish Civil War, World War II and the Vietnam War in a long career that broke ground for women. During World War II, she stowed away on a hospital ship in the D-Day fleet and went ashore as a stretcher bearer. She was married to Ernest Hemingway.

John Hersey (1914-1993) was a versatile writer, whose most famous work, *Hiroshima*, describes what happened when the U.S. dropped an atom bomb on that Japa-

nese city. Many experts acclaimed this as the greatest work of journalism of the 20th century. His material has also appeared in *Time*, *Life* and *The New Yorker*.

George Polk (1913-1948) was a talented young CBS radio correspondent who filed hard-hitting bulletins from Greece, describing the strife that erupted there after World War II. He was working on reports of corruption when he disappeared. His body was found a week later.

Ruben Salazar (1928-1970) was the first Mexican-American journalist to have a major voice in the various news media. His writing in the *Los Angeles Times*, on the Chicano movement of the 1960s, added to his historical record. He was shot and killed while covering a protest against the Vietnam War.

In 2002, the USPS issued four special stamps in panes of 20 dedicated to a quartet of women journalists who blazed the trail with their ability and courage for all to follow.

Marguerite Higgins (1920-1966) of the *New York Herald Tribune*, the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting. She covered World War II, the Liberation of the Dachau concentration

camp, the Nuremberg Trials and the Korean War.

Ethel Payne (1911-1991) won acclaim for her observations about the experiences of African-American soldiers during World War II. She also covered key events in the Civil Rights Movement.

Nellie Bly (1864-1922) achieved fame as an early woman reporter for the *New York World*. In 1899, she attained worldwide fame by traveling around the world in less than 80 days.

Ida M. Tarbell (1857-1944), writing for *McClure's* magazine in 1894, exposed corruption that helped in the break-up of Standard Oil Company. □

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"I would rather entertain and hope that people learned something than educate people and hope they were entertained."

Walt Disney

"Today in France, the sight of a bottle of wine has become as offensive as a picture of war or pornography."

Daniel Lorson

The New
Depression

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Goodbye: Internet. **Hello:** Reading the newspaper.

Goodbye: iPhone. **Hello:** Tin cans on string.

Goodbye: Wide-screen TV. **Hello:** Buying a fish tank.

Goodbye: Back-to-school sale. **Hello:** Kid brother wearing big sis' hand-me-downs ("Ma, I look silly in these pink cappy pants!").

Goodbye: Trip around the world. **Hello:** Trip around the corner.

Goodbye: Renting movies at Blockbuster. **Hello:** Watching movies at your neighbor's house.

Goodbye: Eating out. **Hello:** Ordering in ("How much extra for fuel surcharge?!").

Goodbye: Carrie Bradshaw's Manolos in *Sex and the City*. **Hello:** Payless.

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Arts and Entertainment Irv Rikon



In the late autumn, Wall Street and Washington provided the entertainment. Now's the time for professionals to take over. Here are some Arts and Entertainment schedules both inside and outside the gates of Century Village.

Century Village

Here's a complete rundown of Century Village theatrical performances as I have the information at this time. Highlights to look for are indicated by an asterisk.

October

25 — Pianist, songstress **Manon Robert**. Illusionist **Garry Midnight**.

November

* 1 — **Bob Hoose and His Orchestra**: A Celebration of Sinatra.

8 — **Broadway Tonight** Singers, Dancers.

11 — **Cavendish Classics**.

15 — **Modi and Brad Zimmerman** Naughty and Bawdy.

22 — **The World of Jimmy Keys**: Music and Laughter from a star Brit.

* 29 — **A Saturday Night of Samba and Salsa**: Music, dance and beautiful costumes of the Caribbean.

December

* 4 — **Damn Yankees**: Revival of the classic baseball musical comedy.

* 6 — **Chris MacDonald**: Memories of Elvis.

* 8 — Impressionist **Bill Acosta**: Man of 1001 Voices.

13 — **The Happenings**: Vocal Group.

* 14 — **Steve Solomon's My Sister's An Only Child**: Return visit by the creator and star of *My Mother's Italian*, *My Father's Jewish* and *I'm In Therapy*.

16 — **Julie Sheppard and Suzanne Goulet** present Judy (Garland) and Liza (Minnelli) Together Again.

20 — **Mike Burstyn**: Return of a Century Village favorite.

23 — **Cavendish Classics**
27 — Music Man **Sol Zim in Concert**

30 — A Tribute to the Legends of Motown **Starring Bobby Brooks**

* 31 — **Marty Brill**: Writer, musician and a favor-

ite stand-up comedian.

January

* 1 — **Al Martino**: a "Pops" singer who probably needs no introduction.

* 4 — **Showboat**: With music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, this is the "granddaddy" of great American musicals. Twenty players and a live band will be on hand.

* 6 — **Tommy Tune and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings**. Dancer, actor, choreographer **Tommy Tune** has won nine Tony Awards. 'nuff said.

7 — **Barrage**: Fiddlers performing an eclectic mix of music and dance.

10 — **Ballet Fedotov**: Gershwin Greats and Gala.

11 — Comedian **Freddie Roman**.

13 — **Cavendish Classics**

* 14 — **Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna** starring in their own hit play, *It Had To Be You*.

15 — **Abbacadabra**: The Music of *Mamma Mia*.

17 — **A Tribute to the Movie Dirty Dancing**.

* 20 — **Rossi and Hackett**: Veteran comic Steve Rossi teams up with Sandy Hackett, the son of another veteran comic, Buddy Hackett.

24 — **Bowzer and His All-Star Rock and Roll Show**: Bowzer was the leader of Sha Na Na.

27 — **Dixie's Tupperware Party**: a one-man show in drag starring Kris Andersson.

29 — **The Dream Team of Doo-Wop Starring Tommy Mara**.

31 — **3 Mo' Divas Unplugged**: Following the success of Three Mo' Tenors, three ladies sing classical, jazz and blues.

February

* 1 — **The Ink Spots**: Time has not stained the historic musical group.

* 3 — **David Brenner**. A longtime comic favorite.

* 5 — **Cirque Du Monde**. Singers, dancers, acrobats, this troupe has performed across the globe, including the Kravis Center. For those who've not seen it.

7 — **The Marvelettes**: Vocal group like the Supremes and Temptations.

10 — **Frankie Kein and Manuel Arte**: Impersonators.

14 — **Lenny Rush**: Rush to get tickets for this CV comic favorite.

15 — **A Night at the Opera Starring Bella Sorella**: Actually, a trio of female musician/entertainers.

17 — **Cavendish Revue**: Selections from the Great American Songbook.

* 21 — **The Latin Side of Paradise Starring Nestor Torres**: Jazz flute virtuoso Nestor Torres has become something of a living legend.

22 — **Lambchop After Dark Starring Mallory Lewis**: Puppeteer Shari Lewis' daughter is following in her mother's footsteps.

23 — **Some Greeks Are Not in the Restaurant Business**: Growing up Greek-American with funny man **Greg Lewis**.

* 25 — **Irving Berlin's I Love a Piano**: This musical has made the rounds, but if you love the music of Irving Berlin, it's irresistible.

* 28 — **Tango y Mas Too**: (Mainly Latin) dance. Also irresistible.

March

* 3 — Veteran Comedian **Robert Klein**.

* 5 — **A Night at the Cabaret Starring Lorenzo Lamas**: The son of Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl, Mr. Lamas recently appeared at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach, the town where his mother now makes her home.

7 — **The Jewish Princesses of Comedy**: Cory Kahaney, Jessica Kirson and Adrienne Tolsch recently appeared at the Kravis Center.

* 8 — **The Fab Four**, featuring former members of the Broadway show *Beatlemania*.

* 10 — **Century Village Orchestra**: Our own symphony, and we're proud of it!

11 — **Swiss Wind Quintet**: Classical and "romantic" selections.

14 — **America Dances** with Dance Alive National Ballet.

* 16 — **Dreamgirls**: The hit Motown Broadway musical still appears on local cable movie channels, but such things are best seen "live."

17 — **Cavendish Classics**: Celebrating five great modern operatic tenors.

* 19 — Emmy and Tony Award-winner **Hal Linden**. He's more than Barney Miller.

21 — **Jersey Men Starring Kevin Spirtas and Sean McDermott**: Music made famous by artists from the Garden State.

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* 23 — **Chubby Checker:** Still going strong, here's the guy who single-handedly created the national craze of "The Twist."

* 26 — **Sarakasi, the Amazing African Acrobats:** Entertainment from Kenya.

* 28 — **A Musical Tribute to Ella Fitzgerald Starring Freda Payne.**

* 29, 30 — **The Annual Century Village Resident Show.** This deserves at least two days! Our own show, and we're proud of each and every participant!

Outside the Gates Theater

Palm Beach Dramaworks (West Palm Beach)

October 17-November 30: Eugene O'Neill's classic drama, *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.

December 19-February 1: Eugene Ionesco's *The Chairs*. Tragic farce by one of the founders and leading lights of the Theater of the Absurd.

February 20-April 5: Connor McPherson's Olivier Award-winning play, *The Weir*. Ghost stories from the Irish countryside.

April 24-June 14: Edward Albee's *Peter and Jerry*. The multiple-award-winning playwright has augmented his renowned one-act play, *The Zoo Story*.

Note: There is a Master Playwrights Series in which O'Neill, Ionesco and Chekhov's lives and plays are discussed. Audience discussion follows. Play readings are included as part of the series. For tickets and additional information, telephone 514-4042 or online: www.palmbeachdramaworks.org.

Cuillo Centre for the Arts (West Palm Beach)

Now playing: *Makeover*. By Mark Philip Poncy, a musical described as a "contemporary fairy tale." 835-0226 or www.CuilloCentre.com.

Kravis on Broadway (Kravis Center, West Palm Beach)

November 25-30: *Avenue Q*: 2004 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, Best Score, Best Book, it's about trying to make it big in New York City with a little bank account. Live actors and puppets tell the story.

January 6-11: *The Drowsy Chaperone*: 2006 Tony Award winner. While playing his fa-

vorite recording, a man falls asleep. His dreams come alive as he meets a celebrity bride on her hilariously fun-filled wedding day.

March 17-22: *Legally Blonde*: Based on the 2001 movie, the stage version opened on Broadway in 2007, earning seven Tony Award nominations. The blonde in question get dumped by her boyfriend, goes to Harvard Law School, and...!

April 14-19: *Fiddler on the Roof*: The classic musical of "tradition" stars **Topol**, who created the role of Tevye onstage in London and later starred in the motion picture.

May 12-17: *The Wizard of Oz*: The beloved 1939 movie is recreated onstage without Judy Garland but with all of Harold

Arlen's wonderful songs. 832-7469 or www.kravis.org/broadway

Florida Stage (Manalapan)
October 22-November 30: William Mastrosimone's *Dirty Business*. World Premiere production presented as a play reading last season is a political drama based upon a true Washington story of the 1960s. Compelling; riveting.

December 10-January 18: Michelle Lowe's *Mezzulah, 1946*. During World War Two, women worked on the assembly lines. But what happened to their work—and to their dreams — when men returned?

January 28-March 8: Catherine Trieschmann's *The Bridegroom of Blowing Rock*. In this World Premiere, a sol-

dier returns, this time from the Civil War, but romance and a mother's desire to avenge her son's death lead to conflict of another kind.

March 25-May 3: Robert Creighton and Peter Colley's *Cagney!* Yankee Doodle Dandy and film mobster, James Cagney was a unique screen presence. Another in Florida Stage's celebrity bios.

May 13-June 21: *Yankee Tavern*: A World Premiere thriller by award-winning Steven Dietz, who tells how the events of 9/11/2001 affect a young couple sitting in a run-down New York City tavern.

Note: Florida Stage's play readings are also well worth attending. 514-3837 or www.floridastage.org.

Caldwell Theatre Com-

pany (Boca Raton)
November 9-December 14: *She Loves Me*: A simple, charming musical with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Bock, who would later write the score for *Fiddler on the Roof*. Book by Joe Masteroff; he wrote the book for *Cabaret*.

January 4-February 8: Peter Morgan's *Frost/Nixon*. In 1977, after he had been forced from the presidency, Richard Nixon was interviewed by David Frost and watched by the largest television audience in history to that time. Peter Morgan's play won Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards in New York.

February 22-March 29:

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World Premiere of Michael McKeever's *Dangerous*.

South Florida's favorite and most prolific playwright has here reset *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* and moved it to 1930 Weimar Germany.

April 12-May 17: *Something's Afoot*: A murder mystery musical that parodies Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. When guests are holed up in the home of Lord Dudley Rancour, and one by one they get bumped off, whodunit? Five writers tell you.

877-245-7432 or 561-241-7432 or online: www.caldwelltheatre.com.

The New Vista Theatre Company (Boca Raton)

November 20-December 7: *Enter Laughing: The Musical*. Carl Reiner wrote a semi-autobiographical novel that was turned into a funny stage play and now a musical comedy about the author's attempts to "make it."

January 15-February 8: *The Producers*: Mel Brooks' celebrated springtime-for-Hitler musical co-stars New Vista Theatre Company's own **Avi Hoffman**.

April 30-May 17: *The Shop on Main Street*: World Premiere of a new musical based on the 1965 Academy Award-winning foreign film. Set in Czechoslovakia during World War II, a Jew and a gentile fall in love with tragic consequences. Book and lyrics by Bernard Spiro; music by David Nagy.

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Organization News

Amit Rishona Chapter: Oct 27 & Nov 24: Mardi Gras Casino, lux bus trip begins 8:30 am, \$10 pp, \$10 free play, \$7.50 food coupon. Dora, 683-9476.

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Meets 2nd Wed 2:30 pm in CH Party Room. Our first meet will be held Nov 12. We are a social, volunteer organization, open to former or present residents of Brooklyn, as well as spouses and significant others. Coming events: Nov 17, a day at The Isles of Capri Casino, includes bus, play money, coupon towards lunch; Dec 18, Morikami Museum, includes bus, lunch, visit to the Galleries and Gardens; Jan 24-31, Eastern Caribbean Cruise (Gigi 689-6092); Feb 3, "LIPS," the ultimate in dining and entertainment; Feb 22, annual anniversary luncheon and dance. For info, call Rose, 683-1564.

Christian Club: Meets in Party Room. Refresh served. Upcoming: Nov 11: Casino trip; Dec 17, Christmas dance. Grace, 640-5279; Rose, 640-0014; Tillie, 3421.

Congregation Anshei Sholom: We welcome you to our temple family. Attend our daily minyans and Shabbat services Fridays at 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:45 a.m. *Shalom chavairim and shanah torah*: We welcome our Rabbi Korman; we will start our Hebrew class to all our friends, Nov 10, 9:00-10:00 am. I look forward to seeing you. Sara, 683-7515. Sisterhood Mini-Luncheon every 3rd Tue. Men's Club Breakfast w/Entertainment every 2nd Sun. Meet new and old friends at these events: Nov 7, Shabbot Dinner, Choir, Sisterhood Services at 6:00 pm; Nov 12, Luncheon & Card Party, 12:00 noon, \$7 Nov 18, Musical Program; Dec 7, Arts & Crafts Fair, 11:00 am-2:00 pm, \$15 a table, free admit; Dec 21, Hanukkah Show w/Refresh; Jan 14, Theater Party w/Show, Bus, Dinner, \$45. For info and res, call Rae, 478-3221; Temple, 684-3212.

Congregation Anshei Sholom Welcomes You

At this beginning of the new year Congregation Anshei Sholom welcomes new members. The Congregation has the reputation of "The Friendliest Synagogue in Florida."

We have a new full time Rabbi, Dr. Michael Korman, a

full time Cantor, Henry Butensky, who conducts a choir at many of our services. We have a daily minyan at 8:30 am and 5:00 pm in addition to Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The congregation has a very active Sisterhood led by President Rae Spitalnic and Men's Club led by President Phil Shapkin, both of which meet monthly and conduct many activities.

The President of the Congregation, Sandy Grussgott, said this congregation is very "haimisch" and welcomes new members, whether they live in Century Village or not.

More information can be obtained by calling the Congregation Office at 684-3212 and weekday morning.

Congregation Anshei Sholom will begin its adult education classes on Monday, November 10.

The classes will be led by its Rabbi and noted educator Dr. Michael Korman. There will be 15 classes held each Monday morning from 10:00

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This & That Dr. Marilyn Ducati



"To Be or Not to Be" — that stuck in my mind as I wandered around New York last week. Thinking "To Be" in New York or Century Village, I couldn't help but realize how great it felt to see a variety of youthful faces, sans canes and walkers.

I remembered my twenties and thirties as being reasonably placid with a twenty-year marriage and three children, deciding almost on a whim to become an adventurer. I allowed myself to consider every mode of sexuality and left most of my expressions and erotic fears behind.

Traveling the world with my youngest daughter Erika, Tony my couch potato husband looked after our school-age children Lorell and Allison.

Having worked as a psycho-

therapist at the Altnheim, a home for disabled seniors in California, I made up my mind that I would never wait until I could no more follow my dreams due to infirmities. Many of the patients there said, very often, "Oh, if only I had, etc., etc."

So, here I am in Century Village, with a nifty club I started called "This & That," listening and sharing stories with a group of intelligent, adventurous men and women who speak about philosophy, books, and this & that.

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The World of Nature

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The meeting held on October 20, 2008 was well attended. Our guest speaker from Loxahatchee Groves gave a slide show of the drill they did after the storm called Fay. A social took place after the meeting and was a very welcome change.

We have received a grant of \$1,500 from Comprehensive Home Care of Palm Beach. This will be used to purchase large ticket items such as canopies, cots, and supplies needed in case of a disaster.

An announcement for CERT is now on channel 63.

Our next meeting will be held on November 17, 2008 in the Party Room. Please bring your friends so they may see the “hands-on” meeting being prepared for that evening.

Till then, stay well and have a **Happy Thanksgiving**.

For more information about CERT call Phyllis Siegelman at 561-471-7750 or Joy Bales at 561-379-6529.

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The trooper, trying to contain a chuckle, explains to her that 22 was the route number, not the speed limit. A bit embarrassed, the woman grinned and thanked the officer for pointing out her error. “But before you go, Ma’am, I have to ask, is everyone in this car OK? These women seem awfully shaken.”

“Oh, they’ll be all right in a minute, officer. We just got off Route 127.”

From the Internet
Submitted by Irv Rikon

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...Linda Lovelace, star of the pornographic movie *Deep Throat*, testified before Congress that she was forced into her notorious acting career?

...Spam brand luncheon meat was first marketed as Hormel spiced ham?

...a controversial horse-diving stunt for the movie *Never Say Never Again* would inspire the disclaimer “No animals were harmed” in the end credits of films?

...the expression “Web 2.0” refers to Internet sites you have an input in (i.e., YouTube, MySpace, eBay, Wikipedia)?

...in most states, it’s illegal to take out an insurance policy on a total stranger with whom you have demonstrated no relationship with?

...the marketing of the G.I. Joe doll led to the creation of the term “action figure” (because boys do not want to play with dolls)?

...while sleep apnea was only recognized since 1965, the Charles Dickens story *The Pickwick Papers* featured a character whose sleeping patterns echoed the disorder? □

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Organization News

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to 11:15. The topic will be “Jewish Views of God.” The classes will focus on what many prominent Jews have said and are saying about God. All of the class participants will be able to share their views of God in an open and friendly exchange of ideas.

Although the class is free, there is a small fee for the special 28-page guide prepared by Rabbi Korman.

Registration in advance is required. More information can be obtained by calling the Congregation Office at 684-3502 any weekday morning.

Congregation Anshei Sholom will hold its first Shabbat Dinner on Friday, November 7 at 6:00 pm before the regularly scheduled service.

The regular service will be a special one by the Congregation Sisterhood, including the choir.

There will be a complete Shabbat dinner. Reservations are required no later than October 30 and may be made by calling the Temple office at 684-3212 any weekday morning.

You do not have to be a Temple member to join “the friendliest synagogue in Florida” at this gala dinner.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Sholom of Century Village, West Palm Beach, is hosting an afternoon at the theater of the show *Dividends*. This show is at the Boynton Beach Jewish Community Center.

The afternoon will consist of a ticket to the show, a bus ride to the theater and a complete early dinner. The bus will leave at 11:30 a.m.

This is a comic drama that explores the generation gap between a young man and his hospitalized father.

Call Rae at 478-3221 or Anita at 688-2767 to make reservations.

Come join your friends for a fun afternoon.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Sholom will hold their Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Flea Market on Sunday, December 7, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Temple.

In addition to the many vendors, lunch will be available. Admission is free.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Sholom will hold a luncheon and card party on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, beginning at 12:00 noon.

Here is your chance to have a delicious lunch and an afternoon of fun with your friends

and neighbors. Reservations are required and you can reserve a table by calling Rae at 478-3221 or Anita at 688-2767.

By popular demand, Congregation Anshei Sholom will hold an afternoon of mock horse races on Sunday, November 23 at 2:00 pm at the Temple.

Refreshments will also be available. Further information can be obtained by calling the Temple office at 684-3212 any morning.

Congregation Anshei Sholom of Century Village will have a Chanukah musical play on Sunday, December 21 at the Temple. The play will retell the story of Chanukah with original songs. It is produced by and performed by members of the Temple’s repertory company.

The evening’s activities will start at 7:30 at the Congregation and will feature hot refreshments, including latkes.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Rae at 684-3221 or the Temple office at 684-3502 any weekday morning.

The Men’s Club of Congregation Anshei Sholom will hold their first breakfast of the year on Sunday morning, November 9 at 9:30 at the Temple.

In addition to the delicious breakfast, there will be an entertainer. As always, guests are invited. The Men’s Club meets for breakfast most months, usually the second Sunday.

Call Phil at 686-2086 or the Temple office any weekday morning at 684-3502 for further information.

Duplicate Bridge at Hastings Clubhouse: Starts Mon, Oct 27, 7:00 pm, Wed, Oct 29, 1:00 pm, and cont every Mon nite and Wed afternoon, same time, same venue. If you need a partner, call Mimi, 697-2710, leave message.

Evangelical Christian Networking Club: Meets 1st Fri, 6:30 pm, Classroom B of CH. We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

Gun Club of CV: Meets 2nd Tue, 7:00 pm, Classroom B of CH. This club offers something for everyone and you do not need to own a firearm to participate. We have many female members as well. This club is free to all CV residents. All meetings are attended by current or former police officers who ensure all safety policies are met. We helped

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Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter at CVWPB: Meets 3rd Wed at 11:45 am for mini-lunch, 12:30 meeting at Cong Anshei Sholom (except Oct 29). Suzanne, 686-4241.

Italian-American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed, 3:00 pm, Party Room of CH. Next meet at Nov 19. Michelina, 684-0089; Jerry, 686-8942.

Na’Amat USA (Pioneer

Women): Meets 4th Tue, Sep-May, at Cypress Lakes Auditorium for mini-lunch and interesting programs. Guests welcome. For info, call Rhoda, 478-8559. Upcoming: Dec 14-21, 7 nite South Carib cruise on the Holland American Westerdam from Ft Lauderdale, bus to pier, stops at Aruba, Curacao & Half Moon Cay. For trip info, call Sylvia, 686-5350; Marlene, 684-8357.

OWLS (Older Wiser Loyal Seniors): Upcoming events: Nov, Card Party w/Chinese food, canasta, mah-jongg, also a poker tournament; Dec, “For

the Cancer Kids” annual Christmas (hot) breakfast in the Party Room; Jan, “Sock Hop,” dress up in the 50s w/ music, food, prizes for the best costume; Feb, “Mardi Gras” in the Party Room; Mar, overnite trip to the West Coast and picnic. For more info, come every 2nd Mon at 3:00 pm in the Party Room. □

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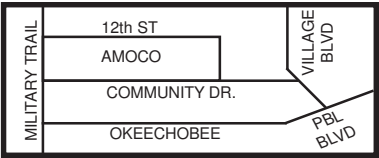
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After death, bodies are cut into
small pieces and placed on a
mountaintop, exposing them

to the elements and animals,
especially birds.
The practice is known in Ti-
betan as *jhator*, which literally
means “giving alms to the
birds.” Because much of the
ground in Tibet is hard and
rocky, and fuel and timber are
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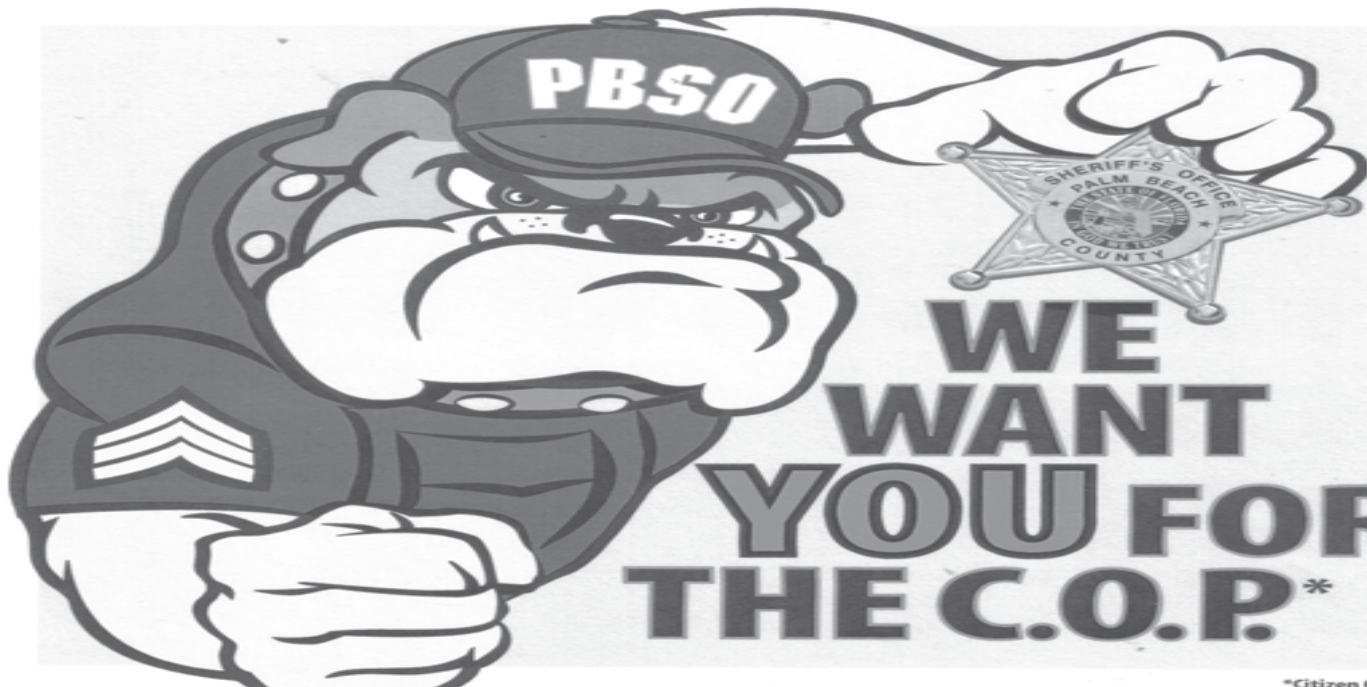
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CV BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 2008

Internal Bus Route #1																
Clubhouse	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	
Dover	8:02	9:02	10:02	11:02	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	
Somerset	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	
Berkshire	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	
Camden	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	
Windsor	8:09	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:09	8:09	9:09	10:09	
Humana-Wachovia Bank	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11		1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	5:11	Except Saturday and Sunday					
Wellington L & M	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12		1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	5:12	6:12	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	
Wellington Circle	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
Andover	8:16	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	5:16	6:16	7:16	8:16	9:16	10:16	
Kingswood	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21		1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	
Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25							
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28						
Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35			
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: BY REQUEST ONLY - All Buses will go around the perimeter drive at 11:45 am prior to the bus drivers taking their lunch breaks.

Shuttle Bus Route																			
Perimeter Drive																			
Clubhouse						9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:45									
Morse Home Drop off					Tuesday & Thursday					D r i v e r s . L u n c h	1:04								
Post Office Drop off					Tuesday & Thursday									3:04					
Salon 27						9:04	10:04	11:04	1:06		2:06	3:06	4:06						
Library						9:07	10:07	11:07	1:07		2:07	3:07	4:07						
Humana						9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10		2:10	3:10	4:10						
Walmart Supermarket						9:16	10:16	11:16	1:16		2:16	3:16	4:16						
Century Plaza						9:22	10:22	11:22	1:22		2:22	3:22	4:22						
Emporium Shoppes						9:26	10:26	11:26	1:26		2:26	3:26	4:26						
Baby Supermarket						9:29	10:29	11:29	1:29		2:29	3:29	4:29						
Morse Home Pickup					Tuesday & Thursday									3:30					
Post Office Pickup					Tuesday & Thursday									3:33					
Perimeter Drive						On Request					On Request								
Clubhouse						9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45		2:45	3:45	4:45						

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Mail Bus Route																
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	** 5 PM MALL BUS RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY **	The Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.				
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	3:10	4:10	5:10						
Church		9:20	10:20	11:17		1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	5:17						
Palm Beach Mall		9:24	10:24	11:24		1:24	2:24	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
