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From the Desk of President George Loewenstein



Those of you who have visited our Clubhouse lately have noticed the construction in front of the main entrance. When finished (which, it should be by the time you read this), it will have achieved several objectives.

First, and foremost, it will have widened the road to two lanes for greater ease of egress. Second, a pedestrian path has been created through the center island so that walkers no longer need to walk around the circle. Third, we have rerouted the down spouts so that they no longer spill the runoff on the pavers and fourth, we have created a spot where cars can safely drop off their passengers without blocking traffic in front of the Clubhouse. Last, but certainly not least, the parking lot has been seal coated and restriped.

Those of us who have attended shows in the Clubhouse have had the opportunity to hear and meet our new MC Leo — isn't he a delight?

The next topic I need to comment on is about a discussion which I heard that at least one of our Associations is considering lowering the age limit to purchase units in their building. I consulted UCO's attorney, who informed me that both Federal and State laws only allow a senior citizen minimum of 55 years. If an Association changes their bylaws to allow a lower age, that would be illegal discrimination, which means in effect that there would be no minimum age, despite what the documents say.

A word about the speed bumps that are in front of the transponder gates on both entrances. Our Security Committee has been very concerned with the number of gate arms that are being broken each week. Some cars do not stop to give the guards their information so that we can bill them for the repairs or replacement. This means the cost is borne by all the residents. When a gate arm is broken, it requires time and materials to fix the arm. If we have the information, UCO can bill for this and hopefully collect. Again, more time and effort on the part of UCO's volunteers. Prior to installing the speed bumps, we averaged about two to three broken arms every week. Since the speed bumps have been installed (about four weeks ago), we have only had just two. Please, if you stop in front of the bump and allow the car to proceed naturally (no gas), it will clear the bump smoothly. If you have any concerns, please use the other lane and show your ID. The Security Committee will continue to monitor and evaluate the speed bumps and make changes if warranted.

Roberta Fromkin has been appointed Chairperson of the Nominating Committee and I urge everyone to consider running for one of the 20 spots on the Executive Board. Bring us new ideas and new insight.

This being the last issue of 2008, I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and my wife to wish each and everyone of you a Very Happy Holiday Season and a Happy and Healthy New Year in 2009. □

Save the Date

Sunday, March 15, 2009 is the date of the UCO Annual Installation Luncheon. This gala afternoon will be held once again in the Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Okeechobee Blvd., in West Palm Beach. Two Vice Presidents and the entire Executive Board will be installed. We will be served a delicious lunch and, of course, a decadent dessert.

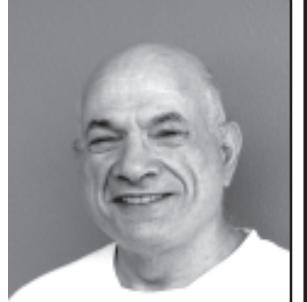
For the past several years, many of the Condo Associations have paid for their Delegates. Since your Association is forming its 2009 budget, this is the time to request a line item for Delegates. The cost will remain at \$35 per person.

Dancing to the music of the Al Matos Orchestra will round out the afternoon.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

Delegate Meeting
Fri., Jan. 9, 2009, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Theater

Cable David Israel



With Contributions from the Cable Committee Digital Transition Converter Box; *not* for our Unit Owners

We have all heard about Digital Television (DTV) conversion, which is to occur on February 18, 2009. How could we avoid the endless bombardment of commercials? In particular, there is the one about the Federal Government subsidy of \$40.00, in the form of a coupon, to apply to the purchase of a Converter box. Unfortunately, we have heard of some of our Unit Owners actually purchasing these boxes. **Please do not get this box;** we are all on a Cable system and those boxes are only designed for Broadcast over the air signals.

Of course, there are those who have battery powered television sets for use in an emergency power outage. These sets have "rabbit ear" antennae and would of course receive over the air signals. Would those Unit Owners benefit from the government sponsored box? Sure, if they arrange a power supply for the box in addition to the battery power for the TV. By the way, in a power outage, it is very likely that Cable TV will continue to be operative, as Comcast is developing emergency power backup. So, in this case again, the Government box is superfluous. Do not waste your money. In a power outage, simply remove the coaxial cable from your main TV and attach it to your emergency battery powered TV. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Digital Telephony; is it for you?

Comcast has a vigorous

campaign in progress pushing Digital Telephony. This system is based on a technology called VoIP; Voice over Internet Protocol. In essence, your voice, during a telephone call, is digitized and transmitted via your computer across the Internet. There are a number of these systems which you may have heard of, such as Vonage, or Magic Jack. These systems work, but are they for our Villagers? Your Plain Old Telephone System (POTS), which is plugged into a wall jack, is known as a "five nines" system by Communications Engineers. This means that POTS is reliable and available 99.999% of the time. No other system available to us can boast such a reliability statistic. VoIP statistics by way of comparison range at best from 94.8% to 99.4% reliability. The point being, that when you need a telephone, it must be available. When there is a power failure, POTS is usually still available, VoIP requires your Computer and Internet Service Provider (ISP) to be up and running; thus you will need a husky battery backup to keep your computer available during a power outage, and when your Internet service is down, so is your Digital Telephony.

One other issue of importance: If you decide to jump for the attractive pricing plan offered by a VoIP provider, make sure they have solved the 911 issue, as not all providers have done so as yet, despite FCC requirements. As a matter of interest, although not related to Cable issues, is the Cellular Telephone. Cellular Telephony is no more reliable than VoIP, in a hurricane, the Cell towers

At the Delegate
Assembly
Betty Lapidus



December 5, 2008
*Minutes submitted by
Antoinette Salometto.*

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

Attendance: There was a quorum of 205 seated Delegates.

Pledge of Allegiance: Recited by all present; led by Lt. Kronsperger.

Guest Speaker: Newly elected State Representative Mark Pafford gave an introductory talk, discussing his background, and how to get in touch with him when necessary. He also discussed matters that will be coming up in Tallahassee regarding the state's economy, budget, etc, and what the changes will mean to residents of the state. Q&A. The phone number to get in touch with Rep. Pafford is 561-582-0156 for any concerns or questions.

Safety: Lt. Kronsperger reported that there were just two incidents in the Village last month. One vehicle was stolen from Wellington A and one vehicle broken into. The Sheriff's office is following up on these. Residents were advised to stay vigilant, as this is the season for more than usual criminal activity.

Minutes — of the November 7 meeting were distributed and read as were minutes of a special Delegate Assembly of November 21. Corrections were made and a motion to accept the corrected minutes was passed.

Treasurer's Report: Dor-

othy Tetro reviewed a handout regarding UCO billings for next year. A motion to accept the Treasurer's report (see attached) was accepted. Q&A.

Transportation: Claudette LaBonte advised that permission to enter Lowe's property is being worked on and this stop will be added to the bus schedule when received. Check the *UCO Reporter* for updates. She also asked that with the popularity of the Clubhouse shows, residents consider taking the buses to reduce the congestion in the parking lot. The bus company has been cooperating in scheduling buses to show times.

There have been problems with the P.O. not arriving when scheduled at the Clubhouse and Claudette is working on this and as well as making sure there are scheduled stops on Tuesday and Thursday at the P.O. for those who need to get there.

The annual installation banquet will be held March 15, 2009 at the Marriott; reservations will be taken beginning January 5, 2009. Price will be \$35, same as last year.

Nominating Committee: Roberta Fromkin advised that election time is fast approaching and there are elections for two Vice Presidents and the entire Executive Board. Anyone interested in running for these positions needs to present to the committee a bio, picture, and experience in the Village and advise what position they'd like to run for. Information should be handed

into UCO by January 8, 2009.
Insurance: Dan Gladstone discussed his meetings with various associations regarding insurance and the association's responsibilities. All were invited to take advantage of these meetings to update any areas that needed addressing. He also reviewed a homeowner's insurance follow-up. (See attached.)

New Building: Pat Blunck advised that the new office is almost ready for occupancy. There have been some minor problems with power and telephones but these will be completed in the near future.

Security: Al McLaughlin discussed the installation of additional speed bumps at the gates having a positive effect on the number of broken gates. There is construction at the front of the Clubhouse to allow two lanes of traffic for drop-offs. He advised that after repeated attempts to enter the Village in the transponder lane, it will be necessary for the residents to go to the UCO office to rectify the problem. Q&A.

Safety: George Franklin discussed personal safety, and the increased use of scooters, golf carts and motorcycles in the Village. Please observe the speed limits and be courteous. The second Town Hall Safety meeting will be held on Monday, December the 15th, 2009 in Classroom B. There will be a group of speakers on various topics, fraud, crime prevention, and pedestrian safety. All are encouraged to attend. George Loewenstein brought up the topic of bike riders not using the left gate at Haverhill, but going between the posts. This is a safety problem, as there are vehicles in this area and a security problem as these individuals don't show their IDs. It was decided to place a sign advising bike riders to use

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Are You on the List?

The following Associations had no representation at the 12/5/08 Delegate Assembly.

- If your Delegate arrived after 9:35 a.m., he/she was not counted in the quorum. Delegates are asked to arrive and sign in before 9:25 a.m. Thank you for your cooperation.
- ANDOVER A-D-G-H-I-J
 - BEDFORD B-D-E-F-H-J
 - BERKSHIRE A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I
 - CAMBRIDGE A-B-C-D
 - CAMDEN F-G-I-M
 - CANTERBURY B-H-J-K
 - CHATHAM G-J
 - COVENTRY B-F-G-I-J-K
 - DORCHESTER A-B-C-D-E-H-J
 - EASTHAMPTON A-B-C-D-F-G
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 - KENT C-D-F-I-L-M
 - KINGSWOOD C-E-F
 - NORTHAMPTON D-G-H-L-P-Q-S
 - NORWICH C-E-H-I-K-O
 - OXFORD 200-400
 - PLYMOUTH 3
 - SALISBURY C-E-H
 - SHEFFIELD A-B-C-D-E-G-H-I-K-O-Q
 - SOMERET C-L
 - STRATFORD A- C-G-J-K
 - SUSSEX B-D-G-I-J-K
 - WALTHAM B-E-F-G-I
 - WELLINGTON D
 - WINDSOR E-F-G-H-K-L-N-O-Q-R-S

It's UCO Election Time for 2009!

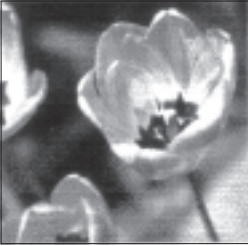
Another year has come and, before one realizes it, it's time to vote for two UCO Vice Presidents and the UCO Executive Board for 2009. Please bring your bio (preferably typed) with a good picture stating in which office you would like to serve. The bio must be in the UCO office, attention of Roberta Fromkin or Mary Benton. This must be done by January 8.

Thank you and good luck to you all!!!

Roberta Fromkin

Megan Veech, L.M.T.

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Open Meetings

DATE:	DAY:	TIME:	MEETING:	LOCATION:
Please note: December Community Relations meeting is cancelled.				
12/19	Fri	01:00 pm	Safety	
12/24	Wed	10:00 am	Officers	
12/25-26	Thu-Fri	Closed	Xmas Holidays	UCO Offices
12/29	Mon	01:00 pm	Executive Board	
12/30	Tue	10:00 am	Operations	2102
01/01-02	Thu-Fri	Closed	2009 New Year	UCO Offices
01/08	Thu	10:00 am	Comm Rel	
01/09	Fri	09:30 am	Delegates	Theater
01/09	Fri	01:00 pm	Editorial	Music Room B
01/09	Fri	02:00 pm	Security	
01/13	Tue	09:30 am	Irrig/Infrastr	Channel 63
01/13	Tue	10:00 am	Maintenance	
01/14	Wed	11:00 am	Beautification	
01/19	Mon	01:30 am	Transportation	

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Investigations David Frankel Louise Gerson



A Happy, Healthy New Year to All!

Please make sure you have updated your census for your Association. You need to keep a record with names, apartment numbers and dates of birth of *everyone* living in your building. These records should be kept by the Association indefinitely, in case HUD or any Official from the State of Florida wants to see them.

Again, *everyone* in Century Village must be investigated. When reports come back from our Investigation Company, we look them over and analyze them. Then, we tell the Association the results. It is up to the Association to accept or reject someone with a troubled financial background or criminal background.

UCO Investigations does not make decisions

Accident Outside the Village

Dateline, November 30, 2008, circa 9:00 a.m.: As a resident is pulling out of the Okeechobee entrance of Century Village, a pickup truck speeding from the side smashes it from the front before flipping over.

An ambulance was called as there were injuries. These photos of the scene were taken by John Saponaro using his iPhone. □



for the Associations! It is up to the Association by-laws and Board.

If you reject with good reason, we will send everything to our Attorney to see if he legally agrees with you.

Please keep all **confidential** Investigation envelopes in a secure locked place and keep them indefinitely. You never know when the State of Florida will check for discrimination!

The information in the envelope that is given to the Association is **confidential** and **should not be given to anyone** to look at or discussed with someone who is not on your Board. When everything is complete, you must seal the envelope and file it away in a locked place. If you have any questions, please come into our Investigation Office. □

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the left lane. Q&A.

Cable: David Israel stated there is no need for residents to get a converter box for their TVs if they have cable (Comcast). The committee will soon be negotiating with CSI and the major objective will be cost containment. If there any ideas, they should be brought to UCO. Q&A.

Census Bureau: The Bureau has scheduled two more sessions for those interested in applying for positions. The Tuesday morning, December 9 session is being rescheduled to Monday morning, January 5th from 9-12 am and there will be another afternoon session on Tuesday afternoon, December 16 from 1-5 p.m. Tests will be given to those interested. The location is in the Party Room.

President Loewenstein — congratulated Bob Marshall on running a successful Town Meeting on Wednesday, December 3rd concerning the handling of delinquent maintenance payments.

Beautification: Sandy Cohen and her committee have some plans adding birds and ducks to the Village. Q&A. Sandy advised those with ideas to attend her next meeting.

Maintenance: Jerry Karpf reported on some electricians who are recommending unnecessary work at inflated prices. Watch for these individuals that may offer a free inspection. On Thursday, December 18, there will be a presentation by the Department of Condominiums, Timeshares, and Mobile Homes concerning basic finance and responsibilities of Associations and unit owners. You need to sign up. Space and material is limited. Time is from 12-3 p.m. Q&A.

One Vote: Jackie Karlan and her committee are working on their presentation in February to the Executive Board. Each unit owner, including snowbirds, will be mailing in their votes. They are working on amendments to the bylaws and hope to be completed by the 2010 elections.

Community Relations: Ted Silverman commented on the CV Centenarians buffet. It was a great success.

CERT — has need of chairs and tables, so if you have any available, please call them. Their next meeting will be in January; please check Channel 63.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:55 a.m. □

Frankly Speaking Vice President Frank J. Cornish



By the time my column will be read, the Holidays will have come and gone.

My family and I do hope yours was most enjoyable and memorable! Our wishes for all the residents of our Community is once more “Peace and Harmony,” which we seem to be achieving.

The full time residents have, for some time, been able to enjoy all of the improvements accomplished during the slimmer and fall months. To name a few, the refurbishing of the Hastings Pool, the additional landscaping on our perimeter roads, the ongoing excursions to various shopping centers, etc.

Our future plans, as previously mentioned, include Duck Island. Once the renovation is completed, it will become one of the most popular places in the Village.

I have noticed in my travels throughout the Village, that

Associations fortunate enough to have dedicated individuals to either serve on the Board of Directors, or assist, have well-maintained buildings, as well as surroundings. Freshly painted, lovely landscaping which enrich the lives of all.

For those Associations, that do **not** have a working Board, I urge the residents once more to meet their respective Vice Presidents of UCO for their assistance in establishing a “Federation or Umbrella Group” that would represent their interests.

If you call the UCO office, or refer to the *UCO Reporter*, you can determine which VP represents your building.

As always, I can be reached during business hours, at the New and Magnificent UCO Office, which I know is where you will find, if not the answers to your questions, then the direction in which you can find the solution. □

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From the Desk of Vice President Ken Davis



We are now in the middle of the Holiday Season and it is really the time for us all to be thankful for all the blessings that we have.

Let us begin with “where we hang our hats.” We are living in a small piece of Paradise with all the amenities available to us in the Village. We also reside in a location that has anything and everything imaginable for any and all of our people within a five mile radius. I won’t list them because I cannot think of anything we can’t access.

In a very short while, we will have access to our beautiful new UCO office. There


will be no more confusion as to where and who to contact.

There will be new SOPs (Standard Operating Procedures) in place. I know that you are as anxious as I am to be in there.

Please, be aware of your neighbors who may need help from time to time. Are the newspapers picked up in the morning? Have you seen activity in the unit? Every Association in the Village has unit owners who purchased 30 years or more ago. I need not tell you that the ages have increased on these residents.

Let me finish by saying... smile, smile, smile. ☐

Your Theater Claudette LaBonte



The last article of the year is always special to me. I am very lucky to have such large devoted staff always ready to do a little extra. This makes the roles of the captains so much easier.

I am taking the liberty of speaking on behalf of the Assistant Usher Coordinators: Joseph Favorito, Cynthia Kronish and Isabelle Scherel, in sending you all a very appreciated “**thank you,**” and for myself, my own personal thank you. Without them, I would have an impossible task.

For those of you who have been thinking of joining the Usher Corps, January and February are recruiting months. If you have just moved into Century Village, this is a great way to meet people and make new friends.

Snowbirds are also welcome as there are so many shows in one week, the extra hands are greatly appreciated. If you are interested, please complete the application at the end of this article and bring it into either the UCO Office or to the Ticket Office at the Clubhouse. Just put my name on it and I will get it. When I receive it, I will call you and

go over the details.

January appears to be busy with a variety of shows that appears to have something for everyone. Please see which of the following pique your interests.

- Sat, 1/3/09, 7:00 pm: Al Martino — usually a sell-out. He is expertly backed by 14 musicians and is always a crowd pleaser.
- Sun, 1/4/09, 8:00 pm: Showboat — live band, good old fashioned music. Broadway on our stage.
- Tue, 1/6/09, 8:00 pm: Tommy Tune and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings — first appearance for Tommy Tune, who has earned nine Tony Awards. The Manhattan Rhythm Kings are known for their harmony singing, instrumental work and spectacular tap dancing.
- Wed, 1/7/09, 8:00 pm: Barrage — Around the World performers with a high-octane fiddle fest.
- Sat, 1/10/09, 8:00 pm: Ballet Fedotov — another CV debut. The dancers will present a performance based on the music of George Gershwin.
- Sun, 1/11/09, 8:00 pm: Freddy Roman — who

CERT: Century Village Emergency Response Team By Phyllis Siegelman and Joy Bales

Hurricane season is now over and we are so lucky that this year the CERT team was not called into action.

For safety reasons; please check the expiration dates on food items in your emergency supplies. If they are going to expire soon, please think of donating them to a food bank.

We will begin to prepare for the next hurricane season with our January meeting. CERT meetings will be held on the third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. Room location may vary, so please check at the security desk.

CERT is in need of folding tables and folding chairs for emergency preparedness supplies. If you would like to donate these items, please call Laura Chevensky at 471-5732 and she will gladly pick them up.


We look forward to the coming year and hope to see all our members and their friends attending. During the January meeting we will be preparing for the Health Fair to be held on February 4, 2009 in the Party Room and for a drill which is to be held sometime in February — date to be announced.

Joy and I would like to wish all a Happy and Healthy New Year. ☐

brought Broadway to the Catskills. He will bring laughter to our stage.

- Tue, 1/13/09, 8:00 pm: Cavendish Classics — “Hooray for Operetta.” A talented ensemble presents a delightful evening of operetta, favorites by Gilbert & Sullivan, Victor Herbert, Johann Strauss and more.
- Wed, 1/14/09, 8:00 pm: It Had to be You — Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, husband and wife team, back by popular demand (am I glad as I missed this one last year) where a B-actress holds a TV producer captive.
- Thu, 1/15/09, 8:00 pm: Abacadabra: The Music of Mama Mia — Will take you back 25 years.
- Sat, 1/17/09, 8:00 pm: A Tribute to *Dirty Dancing* — this hit movie will jump straight to the CV stage with a talented cast of 10 players who tell the story of an All-American family in the 60s.
- Tue, 1/20/09, 8:00 pm: Rossie & Hackett — a comic

Insurance Dan Gladstone



The new Florida State law of condominium insurance, known as HB 601, became effective on July 1, 2008, is beginning to show promising results. Many unit owners are “waking up” to the importance of home owners insurance. By looking at the items which the unit owner is responsible, we recommend the amount of \$35,000 minimum to be insured under part A of the policy which is the building/dwelling section.

The new law also says that “all construction work after a casualty shall be undertaken by the Association.” That includes the inside of the unit. Where is the Association going to get the money? Mostly from the home-owner’s policy, when the damage is inside.

As of January 1, 2009, all the home owners policies must include the Association as “...co-insured and loss payee...” Nevertheless, the unit owner is still responsible for the cost of repairs for the

items in his unit that are excluded by the new law regarding the responsibility of the Association.

This is why we urge the board of directors to exercise its option to buy insurance for units that refuse to do so. With mitigation reports, there are insurance companies that will insure a unit for \$450 a year and will include \$35,000 dwelling, \$30,000 contents and \$300,000 liability. If the Associations do not pursue the matter, they might find themselves in front of a dry well.

By the time that I write this article, I have already prepared “insurance presentations” for more than 60 Associations. The reviews are very positive. The information I present in these meetings are most helpful. It shines more light on the relationship between the Associations and the unit owners in case of insurance casualties.

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



duo guaranteed to make your sides hurt. Rossie, formerly of Allen & Rossi, has made the world laugh for more than five decades. Hackett is the son of Buddy Hackett.

- Sat, 1/24/09, 7:00 pm: Bowzer and His All-Star Rock & Roll Show — he acquired worldwide fame from the number one syndicated show in America and was seen in 32 foreign countries.
- Tue, 1/22/09, 8:00 pm: “Dixie’s” Tupperware Party — humorous stories about life, peppered with interesting tidbits about the latest in storage containers. **Contains adult language.**
- Thu, 1/29/09, 8:00 pm: The Dream Team of Doo-Wop — Tommy Mara’s voice is

as smooth as velvet and must be heard to believe. Remember *Cara Mia* and *Summertime*? Also *Doo-Wop Shout*, *Earth Angel*, *16 Candles* and many more.

- Sat, 1/31/09, 8:00 pm: 3 Mo’s Diva Unplugged — another debut on the Century Village stage. The ladies take on the unbelievable task of crossing eight musical styles and 400 years of music.

As you can see, favorites are returning, but many performances are making their debut this year. We are trying many different styles of entertainment and can only continue next year with great shows if you come and take advantage of these and give us your comments. ☐



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Safety
George Franklin



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- Purse/wallet/briefcase visible where a thief can see it
- Money left in a change

holder

- Electronics left in plain sight: Thieves love laptops, cameras, portable TV/DVD players, expensive stereo equipment and cellphones
- Shopping bags, gym bags and backpacks visible where a thief can see them
- Items placed in trunk or stowed away **after** reaching your destination
- Sporting goods or tools left in plain sight inside your car or in the bed of your truck

Police officers respond to preventable crimes where one or more of the above actions were committed. Don’t wait to be a victim; take your own action now.

Stow your stuff. Lock it or lose it. □

Diabetes: Are You
Aware of the
Symptoms?

Many people may have the disease for more than six years and not know they are diabetics. Symptoms like increased urination, excessive thirst or hunger, weight loss, fatigue, wounds that are difficult to heal, and blurred vision may be a signal; but unfortunately, sometimes type 2 diabetes has no symptoms.

Early treatment to control blood glucose levels helps decrease a person’s chances of developing blindness, kidney disease, heart disease, and eventually amputations. Diabetes cost Americans 174 billion dollars annually. The economic impact of indirect cost is estimated to be 58 billion when accounting for reduced productivity in the labor force, unemployment from disease-related disability, and increased absenteeism. □



dren to be ready to enter kindergarten. A new federal funding source, the Early Learning Challenge Grant, will be offered to promote “zero to five” efforts in Florida, hopefully accelerating a move toward voluntary, universal preschool. Obama has promised to quadruple federal funding for the Early Head Start program, increase funding for Head Start, and improve the quality of both. We should also soon see more federal funding for affordable high-quality child care to ease the burden on working families.

Obama has promised to reform No Child Left Behind, and throughout the campaign, we heard the phrase “recruit, prepare, retain and reward America’s teachers.” I’d like to see the Palm Beach County School District actively pursue Teacher Service Scholarships when they become available. These will pay for four years of undergraduate or two years of graduate teacher education, including high-quality alternative programs for mid-career recruits, in exchange for teaching at least four years in a high-need field, such as bioscience.

Let’s participate in voluntary national performance assessments to ensure that every new teacher is fully prepared to enter the classroom. New teacher residency programs are expected to supply 30,000 exceptionally well prepared recruits to high-need schools.

From the Desk of
Vice President
Jerry Karpf



First, I would like to wish everyone a very Happy and Healthy Holiday and all the best for a Great New Year.

As I write this article, I think about all the improvements and changes that have been made to Century Village in the past year. The Beatification Committee, chaired by Sandy Cohen, has done a fantastic job making our grounds look great. Under the supervision of Sal Bummolo and Pat Blunck, we are seeing the planting of oaks and little gem magnolias, which look terrific. You will be able to see these new trees in the Village, by Dover and the West Drive, and at many other locations. I am sure many of you would agree with me that the Village looks better before.

The Officers Committee, of which I am a part, has worked diligently to cut the 2009 budget to keep it in line with 2008. This should be reflected in your Associations’ 2009 budget. with little or no increase for next year.

As most of you know at this time, we have hired a company to negotiate a new contract with Comcast. Thanks to the skills

of Myron Solomon, George Lowenstein and Dorothy Tetro, they have worked out a great deal for Century Village.

By the time you read this article, I hope we will be closer to moving into our new UCO building. It seems to me that it has taken forever and I have been a Vice President of UCO for only five months. You can’t imagine how it has been for me and the other people who have worked in that office in the cramped quarters for the past three years!

As most of you have known, I have been working to educate as many Associations as possible on the new 995 law, which makes many changes to Chapter 718. I have set up a class that will be taught by the Department of Land Sales, Condominiums, and Mobile Homes (Chapter 718) on December 18, 2009. As of now, the class is full, but I plan to hold more classes during the next couple of months .

At present, I am working on a couple of new projects that should help the future of Century Village. That’s it for now; have a Great Holiday. □

Mentoring programs that match experienced teachers with new recruits will be expanded, and additional federal funds may be available to reward teachers who work in underserved places such as the Glades and some of our inner cities.

It’s pretty clear our new President has some big challenges ahead, but I’m very optimistic that things will be better four years from now. As always, I welcome your comments and suggestions. Please feel free to contact me or my staff at 355-2202. □

From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons



**Obama’s Plans —
Yes We Can!**

As we welcome a new leader in Washington, there is a sense of renewed hope and excitement throughout our nation. A great deal is being expected of President-elect Obama, and I think he will do well for us. Like any successful politician, Mr. Obama had to make a number of promises in order to get elected, and it is up to the American people to see that those promises are kept. Two areas in particular that I will be watching closely are early education and early child care.

It’s a fact that by age three, the human brain grows to about 80 percent of its adult size, 90 percent by age five. This brief window can be a period of tremendous learning, but only if the child has the right educational resources. There is a critical shortage of early child-care centers, and funding for early child care was cut by \$14 million in 2008. Children under 4 are not covered by the 2002 amendment that entitles four-year-olds to a year of free preschool.

Not only that, space at day-care centers specializing in infant care is vanishing because providers can make more money taking care of older children, who require less staffing per child.

Statewide, nearly 59,865 children are on waiting lists for subsidized child care, 6,500 of them in Palm Beach County. Of these, 60 percent are age four or younger, a threefold increase since 2003. In Palm Beach County, parents concerned about their children’s after-school care miss an average of five extra days of work per year, estimated to cost employers \$496 to \$1,984 per employee, per year. Currently, 8,914 children of working poor families are in subsidized child care with nearly as many on a waiting list; 2,200 of them have been waiting for up to two years.

President-elect Obama’s comprehensive “zero to five” plan is aimed at providing critical support to young children and their parents. It places emphasis on early care and education for infants, which is essential for chil-

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Loss of the Wheelchair Van for CV

Are you aware that for the coming year 2009, a very vital service, the wheelchair van, will no longer be available?

Many of your friends and neighbors in wheelchairs and those with walkers relied on this transport service to take them to physicians’ offices, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, dialysis treatment centers and hospitals.

I hope that in the New Year, those who voted against this service live to be 120 years of age without the misfortune of waking up one day with health problems that necessitate the use of a wheelchair, either for short or long term use. It was said these people should use Palm Tran, which does provide a good service; however, you risk waiting and riding around for long periods of time, as there are many people throughout Palm

Beach County who utilize this service.

The cost for Palm Tran is \$3.00 one way. If you use this service three times a week, it’s about \$72 a month. Many of these people have to rethink their priorities.

One trip by cab, if the person can transfer into the car easily, costs \$25 for a one way trip, about the distance from CV to the airport.

HMOs and other insurance companies provide for service only in their network. This means services are only provided with those physicians contracted with that insurance company or HMO.

It seems to me if money is available for plants and shrubs, the Clubhouse, a new UCO building, there should be extra funds available to help defray the cost for the service of a wheelchair van. Let’s look at it another way: The price to each unit owner would be the cost of buying one Sunday paper a month. I find it difficult to believe that negotiations for a contract for this vital and needed service can’t be worked out.

Act now and speak to your UCO delegates and let them know you want this vital service to continue and ask them to reverse their decision and make “nay” a “yay.”

Myra Berest, R.N., M.S.N.

Personals

Thank You

Thanks to the many who sent cards and visited me during my recent, unplanned stay in Wellington Regional. Luckily it was a false alarm and my heart is fine.

Dot Loewenstein

Thank You All for Caring

I would like to thank the many people who attended my husband’s funeral service on October Third. Paul passed away on September 30, 2008. We, the family, were grateful for the attendance at the services celebrating his life. I especially wish to thank my friends from UCO, Seacrest Management Co., and of course our families from the Stratford Area here in Century and other areas of the Village.

My children, Rabbi David Shneyer, his wife Dr. Diane Jacobstein, Audrey Shane, her husband William Neff, Ellen

Martin, my eldest grandson Chris Martin, were moved by the chapel filled with our friends and relatives.

We were inundated with contributions in Paul’s honor as well as many condolences.

I once again offer thanks for my uplifted spirits from your sharing this hard time with me and my family.

Pearl Shneyer
Pres, Stratford of Century Umbrella
Pres, Stratford Bldg L

A Loss in the Family
The UCO Reporter sadly reports that **Eva Danziger, who volunteered as bookkeeper for the UCO Reporter for many years, has passed away at the home of her daughter in California.**
She will be missed by all of us at the Reporter office.

At the Library
By Chuck Waugh
Okeechobee Branch Library Reopens

The Okeechobee Branch Library has reopened. In addition to much needed upgrades to the building, the furniture, paint, and carpet have been completely redone in bold colors. Library visitors now have more public computer access, and lots of new books, DVDs and CDs. As always, library personnel are ready to assist with all of your information needs.

Something else that is new at the Okeechobee Library is the addition of two Self Checkout Machines, located at the front checkout desk. All that is needed is a library card and one can quickly and easily check out library materials. Ask a staff member for a demonstration today.

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

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Linda Ellerbee

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David Fitzsimmons

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I can't believe I am saying this to you already. However, the year has gone by so quickly. **Happy New Year to you all.**

I especially want to thank my Committee individually, as they have worked very hard to make the changes that would conserve fuel, serve the need of the Community and yet keep the runs within our time limits. They are: Ken Davis, Joseph Favorito, Sylvia Gerson, Sylvia Handel, Syd Kronish, Dot Loewenstein, Claire Schneider, Neil Shumer, Nada Tauber, Elaine Tresser and Lillian Yanofsky.

We also thank Janice of Community Transit. She has shown extraordinary patience with all our changes and support of our Security issues. A special thank you is extended to Pat Blunck, who is the link between our Committee, the bus company and the printing of the actual bus schedule. We certainly have kept him busy this season. I personally appreciate his time spent with me in viewing all the benches and signs in the village. We have done an inventory of these items and he will prepare a schedule of repairs or replacements in the coming year.

A thank you also goes to Dan Gladstone, who is our Security Field Monitor for ID recognition. This is a recent project that has proven very beneficial.

On Wednesday, November 26, 2008, I contacted the U.S. Government regarding our new postal service and found out the following information: There would be no service on the 26th or the 28th of November. I asked if we could receive notification earlier of their schedule changes, in order to post them on Channel 63.

Since I had their ear, I asked about the progress of the alternate operator of the van and found out that this training is done at their Orlando facility, on an as needed basis. He would not elaborate on "as needed," but I assume (danger zone) when there are enough requests for the training. Therefore, we will put pre-notices on Channel 63 if we receive them in time or call the UCO office at 683-9189 regarding the schedule. We probably will have some changes for the day after Christmas and possibly some the week of New Year's.

In the meantime, Happy 2009. □

One Vote Committee Meeting on Thursday, January 8, 1:00 pm at the Clubhouse, room to be announced.

Cable
Continued from Page 1
are subject to damage to the antennae and as the towers drop out so does Cell Phone connectivity. Under ideal conditions, Cell Phones are subject to call dropping and variable signal quality, especially when mobile.

Talks with CSI to begin
In December, your Cable Committee will begin talks with Communications Solutions Inc. (CSI). The discussions will be aimed at crafting an RFP, Request for Proposal. This "wish list" will be what we Unit Owners would like our TV/Broadband entertainment package to look like in the future and will be presented to every potential content provider. Candidate providers will include; Comcast, AT&T, Dish Network, Direct TV, Hotwire Communications and others. We will be aiming for the best package at the lowest cost. The Cable committee would like to hear from as many Unit Owners as possible. If you have a wish list for the Committee to consider, please write it down and leave it in my folder at UCO.

You may also send it to me by Email as follows: nsa.sigint@comcast.net □

Did You Know That...
...Thomas Edison, famous for inventing the lightbulb, was afraid of the dark?

...Martha Graham was the first dancer to perform at the White House?

Security
Al McLaughlin



Good news: Since the speed bumps have been installed, we have not had a resident break a gate arm by following another car too closely. This has meant fewer cars using the Visitor Gate. Last month, November, we had 16 broken gates.

Security is now issuing letters at the gate to residents that are repeat offenders for using the transponder lane with knowledge that their transponder is not working. They must go to UCO to correct this problem. Please remember that **everyone** entering the Village **must** have a transponder, pass, call-in or show Century Village ID. This includes walking, bike, motor scooters, golf carts and etc.

Construction has begun on a better "drop off" area at the main Clubhouse. There will be a wider road, a new cross walk and a much larger area with no curb so that people will not have trouble getting into the Clubhouse. There is no parking or waiting at the Post Office van.

With some winter residents

now returning (15,976 cars in November), we want to remind people that our call-in system will only work with a landline, no cellphones. We are continuing the investigation of what must be changed in building rules to allow the use of cellphones.

There is one more thing that we would like you to remember, a building allows an owner to have a dog with permission only for the grounds of that building. Dogs are not allowed on WPRF, UCO or another building's property. You may walk your dog only on your grounds, not the roads or perimeter road.

Palm Beach Sheriff's Officers have again reported that there has been very little crime in the Village during November. They also suggest that when you are outside the Village, you should be very careful and watch all around you. This is the season that many people have their money stolen.

The officers, guards and I wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a Great New Year. □

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The Millennium Agreement: An Explanation

By Kurt Weiss

It was suggested to me once more (and hopefully for the last time) to explain, how we arrived, at what is generally (mistakenly) called “The Millennium Agreement.”

First of all: There is, and there never was, a “Millennium Agreement.” There is a “Millennium Amendment” to an all net-net contract, called “long term lease,” which was entered into and signed quite a number of years ago. That would have come to an end in the year 2000. In 1998, the then-administration of UCO (mine) named a negotiating team and hired another law firm (Sachs, Sax and Klein) in addition to our then (and now) UCO attorney (Rod Tennyson) to assist us and help us overcome the expected legal hurdles. We decided upon this particular law firm because they had a history of successful negotiations and litigations against WPRF on behalf of other Century Villages.

The negotiating team set itself to achieve three distinct objects: Firstly, we wanted to make sure that our dues to WPRF will not be unreasonably increased. Before the Millennium Amendment, WPRF

was the sole “decider” about how much to raise our monthly dues. Fact is that we achieved this goal between 2000 and 2022 increases will be between 75¢ per unit/per month to \$1.50 per unit/per month in 20 of those 22 years.

Secondly, we wanted to create a binding document which would spell out what WPRF’s duties are towards us and what UCO’s rights are. We succeed in agreeing upon an addendum called Schedule 2, Operational Agreement (32 pages), which clarified this important chapter in our relationship with the lessor. In the original long-term lease agreement, this important aspect was completely missing.

The Executive Board and the Delegate Assembly were kept up to date upon the progress, or the lack thereof, in our negotiations. Although I cannot remember the precise date, I no doubt must have mentioned that we were told that, in the absence of a mutually agreeable solution, the recreational facilities may well be shut down, as they were, once before, prior to UCO’s existence. We had additional demands, the most important

of which was the creation of a modern, well-equipped health facility-gym at the Hastings Clubhouse.

Before I signed off on the Amendment, I insisted that it be brought to the attention of each and all Associations, be discussed in General Meetings and signed by their Presidents. In the end, all but three Associations signed while three asked for further clarifications.

The Millennium Amendment was attacked by some after the Clubhouse was destroyed: There are no specific clauses in the Millennium

Amendment dealing with such a horrendous calamity. If we would have known whilst negotiating, what we knew after the hurricane, we may well have included clauses dealing with such a disaster.

Generally, let me say this about negotiated contracts or amendments thereto: There is none that could not be more inclusive, more going details or assuming all possible eventual future occurrences, be it a political or commercial document.

We did the best we could when negotiating; we had ca-

pable legal advice and we kept Century Village fully informed. Rather than just having the Delegate Assembly vote on the Amendment, we insisted that all Associations be partners, sign with us before we signed off on behalf of UCO. The Millennium Amendment served as the principal legal basis in the recent negotiations with WPRF. □

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I would like to remind everyone about the big Town Hall Meeting I am sponsoring, which will be held in the Clubhouse, in the theater, at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, February 12, 2009. **Everyone is invited; don't miss this meeting.**

Our guest speakers will be Mr. Bill Raphan with his wife Susan from the Division of Florida Condominiums, Timeshares and Mobile Homes (Chapter 718). He will tell you about the changes that have come about because of the passing of House Bill 995 and what we can expect from his division on enforcement, educating and helping Associations and unit owners to understand all the new laws and what effect it will have on them.

There was a letter to the editor in the December issue of the *UCO Reporter* asking we print ads from unlicensed workers. I have spent a lot of time trying to stop these ads, but some get through. When I do see an ad that is from an unlicensed person, I report it to Department of Licenses. But I can't do it all by myself. It is up to every Association and the people who live here in the Village to help stop unlicensed people from doing any kind of work in Century Village. If you see an unmarked truck, or someone doing work without a company name on their shirt, call the Department of Licenses and file a report. Don't wait to protect your building and home

from poor workmanship and unsafe installation of anything that could cause a flood or fire.

Before I started the meeting, I had to read the Maintenance Committee's disclaimer, which is as follows: "UCO and the Maintenance Committee does not endorse or approve of any product, manufacturer or contractor. Opinions of any guest speaker are strictly their own and not those of UCO or the Maintenance Committee. This article cannot be used in any legal matter."

This meeting was a little different from my regular meetings. I had decided to have a very well-known condo lawyer, David St. John, Esq., to give a lecture on operations of condo associations and their controversial members. He started his lecture by describing the way condominiums should be operated. It would be great if every association would have a full board where everyone participated and all members of an association are kept informed by meetings. Many boards are being run by one or two people who do not keep other members informed about things, like who is late on their maintenance payments, what kind of maintenance work has to be done, and many other things.

The next subject discussed were proxies. He recommended that associations only use limited proxies, which must contain certain elements which are as follows; date/time/location of meeting and signature of unit owner or owners. The proxies should also state their purpose (Example: change in reserve policy, elections, etc.). He then described how to live in a condominium association and maintain your mental health. He listed all the factors that causes problems, such as moving to a new home, retirement, and the biggest problem, someone is parking in your spot. David went on to tell everyone that when you buy into a condo association, you give up certain rights and you are obligated to follow all rules of the association's documents, and those of the Board of Directors, which runs your

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Library
Committee

By Dot Loewenstein

People do read the *UCO Reporter*! We know this because Large Print books have started coming in again! Thank you so much for sharing — it is very much appreciated. The 130 books donated by Rose Mandrack are still missing, but we are happy with the twelve that came in last week. It's a beginning.

A resident reported to me recently that she watched a woman removing every item from the Foreign Languages section and cleaning the shelves thoroughly, then replacing each item in a precise manner, pleasing to the eye. I personally would like to thank this anonymous volunteer, who is not a member of our committee. The understanding was, when these extra book cases were installed, that due to the many different languages involved, our committee could not accept responsibility for arranging titles properly. To date, every time we enter the library, these two bookcases are always neat and attractive.

If you are reading this and would like to identify yourself for a personal thank you, please walk across the hall and give your phone number to Noreen or Marge. I will respect your confidentiality, but would really like to thank you personally. You have done, and are continuing to do, a tremendous job, and we really respect your commitment. Thank you!

We are aware of unsolicited volunteers who stop in at any hour, any day, and just alphabetize the fiction (red dots) without recognition. Feel free

to pitch in! We thank you also, because even with 29 volunteers, there is always daily work to be done. One volunteer comes in three times every day, just to clear off the tables. Another periodically removes those paperbacks that are in very bad condition. Still another, who is able to reach the bottom shelves, takes the time to check the dates on the periodicals and takes out the old ones (except National Geographic, which is never out of date).

Now that the snowbirds have returned, we are grateful to you for bringing in numerous new titles. Our system of replace or return insures a fantastic turnover, and we have discovered many "new" authors, thanks to the exchange method.

If you are a new resident and haven't yet visited our Clubhouse library, we encourage you to stop in, perhaps while waiting for a bus, or for a show. You will not have to sign anything, and there is no time limit. Perhaps you are going on a cruise and don't feel like carrying the book home — donate it to the cruise line for **their** library, then replace it with another title for our Clubhouse after you return.

If you love jigsaw puzzles but don't have enough space at home, spend some time in our library and insert a few pieces whenever you stop in — everyone is invited to participate.

Books without dust jackets absorb light and make the library appear dingy, so we immediately place them outside, for you to take, or we will confiscate them.

We just caught a big mistake: It is not "our" library —

it is **yours**! And so, we wish everyone in the Village a Happy Holiday Season and a Healthy New Year. □

CV Foundation

By Lanny Howe

Lending a Hand to Those in Need

There is a blank spot in Century Village which a small group of people, now formed into a committee, want to fill.

Most of us, whether year-rounders or snowbirds, are fortunate (and know it) to have a place to live here. The Village is the best buy in town for the money. It's not a fancy place, but it is safe, there are nice apartments, and we have a beautiful Clubhouse and state-of-the-art health club. There are swimming pools, a host of activities, a free bus service second to none, and many other amenities.

For some of our folk, though, life in the Village is hard. These are neighbors we all know — some, the elderly and infirm, who, often through no fault of their own, cannot make ends meet. Many have no relatives who stand ready to help. Many are lonely and isolated, don't have friends, and don't know the places one can turn to for assistance.

We would like to help them.

An organization, made up of Village residents and outsiders, that might secure the financial backing and expertise to provide help for these people, has long been in the heart of Jean Dowling. A few years ago, she and WPRF's Mark Levy, who contributed \$60,000 to the cause, were able to arrange for financial assistance to a number of our

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Maintenance

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His next subject is one of my favorites: how to deal with difficult people (or the crazies, which Mr. St. John likes to refer to them). Every association has one, and their only function in life is to make it as difficult as possible for everyone in the association. These people really like being difficult, their purpose or objective

is to get you mad.

The only way to handle this type of person is to be cool and calm when dealing with him. Don't be defensive; be factual. At meetings, when they interrupt someone, tell them that they are out of order and must wait their turn.

In closing, I think all associations should get a copy of *Robert's Rules of Order* to use as a guideline in running all their meeting. □



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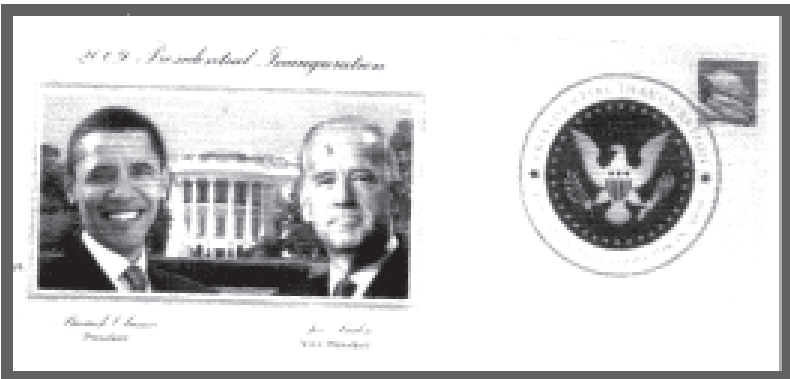
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**Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish**



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The first inauguration was held in New York City, our nation's first capital. That was when George Washington became the first President of the U.S. Our Congress had planned for the new government to begin its responsibilities on March 4, 1789, but a harsh winter made travel difficult, and it wasn't until April 6, 1789, that enough Congressmen arrived in the city to count the electors' votes,

"Where By It Appears that George Washington, Esq, was unanimously elected President and John Adams, Esq. was duly elected Vice President of the United States of America."

Inauguration Day, April 30, 1789 began with the sounds of ceremonial artillery and church bells ringing across the city. At noon, General Washington made his way through large crowds to Federal Hall, where both houses of Congress were assembled for the swearing-in.

Thomas Jefferson was the first to be sworn in as President in Washington D.C., the location chosen for the permanent capital. His second inauguration also began the tradition of the Inauguration Open House, when the executive mansion was open to all who wished to greet the President.

Presidents have celebrated in many ways since Washington danced the minuet after his inauguration in 1789. Later ceremonies even had specially built pavilions for dancing. The balls were held at several sites throughout the city.

The Inauguration parties have been held with much frivolity and fun for all who attend. It was reported that at President Clinton's party, he jumped on the bandstand, picked up a saxophone and played jazz tunes as the crowd boogied into the night.

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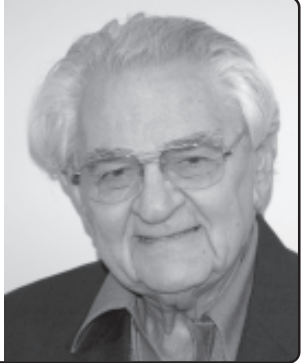
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Of all the freedoms we enjoy in this great country of ours, the most jealously guarded is the freedom of expression. In this respect, we compare favorably with any other country, especially those which are one-party entities, or "guided" so-called democracies.

Rumor has it that the UCO Executive Board discussed recently restrictions as to what articles will be published in the *UCO Reporter*. Nothing — thus far — was reported in the *UCO Reporter*.

Let me remind you. Nevertheless, one of my columns, which appeared in the May 2008 issue of our newspaper, the contents of which are worth repeating:

In Gary Poliakoff's column in *The Palm Beach Post*, he answered a question which pertains to censorship. Let me repeat — verbatim — this noted attorney's response:

"The association cannot stop publication nor censor its comments. The editorial staff

of the newspaper needs to be certain that none of the articles published defame anyone; otherwise the writers have free range to say what they want, protected by the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and the State of Florida Constitution."

I concurred with our editor's note, which read in part:

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

I hope that any new definitions of what is acceptable for publication in the *UCO Reporter* do not differ from what was the policy in May 2008. After all, freedom of expression is an integral part of democracy. Any entity, be it a country or any other body, large or small, which is guided by democratic principles, must guard that freedom, which is the very soul of a free, open society. □

One Vote Committee Meeting on Thursday, January 8, 1:00 pm at the Clubhouse, room to be announced.

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CV Foundation

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poorer residents. This was done quietly, discreetly, and as anonymously as possible. In time, the money simply ran out.

Jean and the committee envision something broader and self-sustaining now, a not-for-profit organization called **CV Foundation**. We hope to raise 2-3 million dollars, and with the *interest* on this, assist people financially.

But this is only one thing we will be doing. We hope to be able, perhaps once a month, to buy food from a food bank, bring this back to the Village, and break it down for individuals who have placed orders. By paying \$18, an individual can get \$60 worth of Publix-quality foodstuffs.

We hope also, through our own research, to be able to

connect people with organizations and government agencies that can help and give advice on a variety of topics.

To raise the needed money, we will seek donations from foundations and apply for grants. We will also ask for donations from within the Village — from individuals, from our Condo Associations (\$100 a year has been suggested), from our clubs, from vendors, and others. We are hoping everyone will pitch in. The money received will be used wisely and well. Our plan is to keep administrative expenses down to a *bare minimum*.

What else might be done through this program? Much, which we will share with you later. Right now we are getting our sea legs. Details about the various facets of the program will be forthcoming. In the meantime, if you feel you

might be able to assist us or donate to the cause, this would be most welcome. If you think you could help in any way, please call Jean Dowling at 561-640-7606.

The **CV Foundation** is about lending a hand to those in need. These are tough economic times. Our hope and our purpose is to make life in the Village a little happier for our less fortunate residents by removing some of the financial stress in their lives. □

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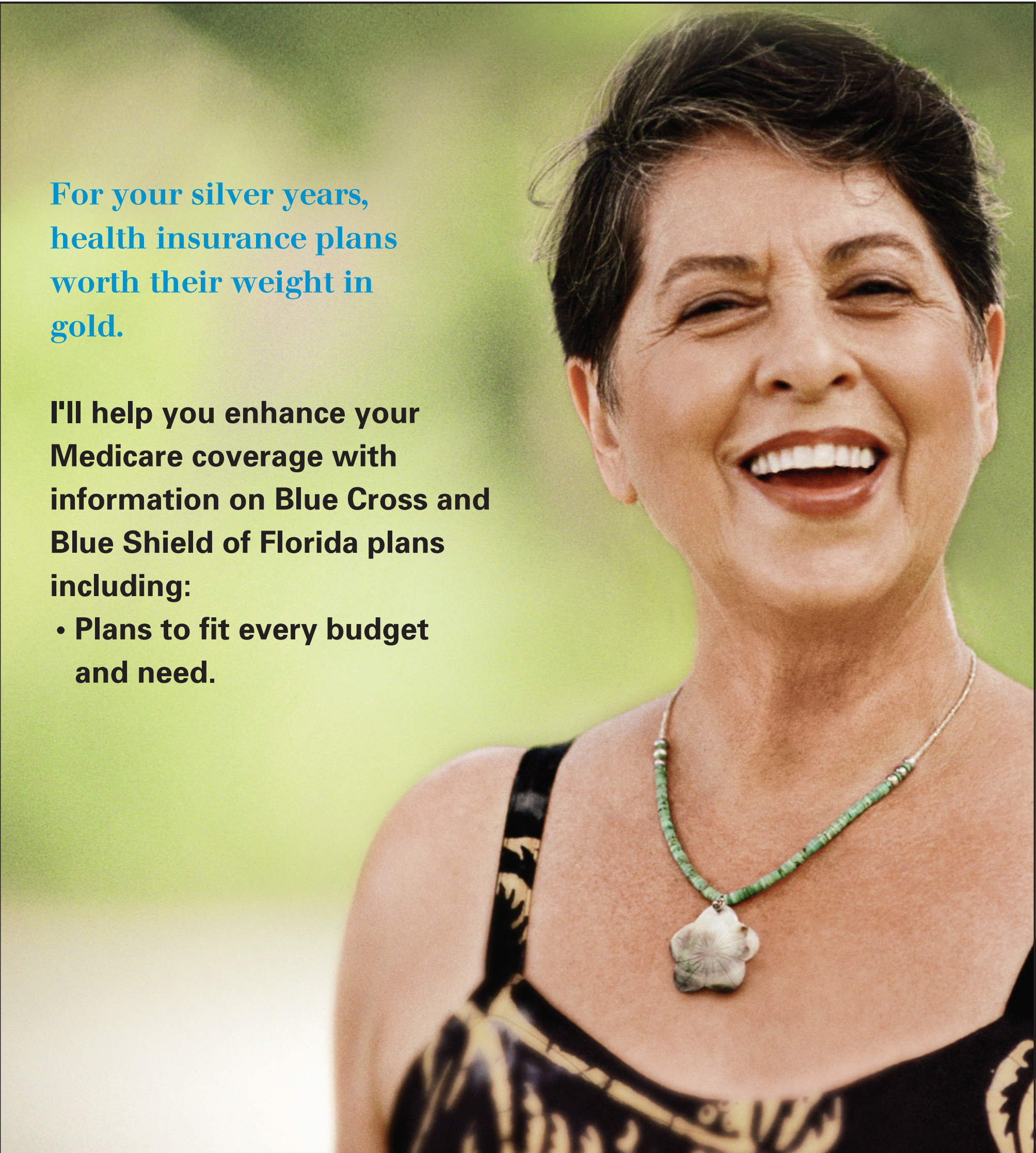
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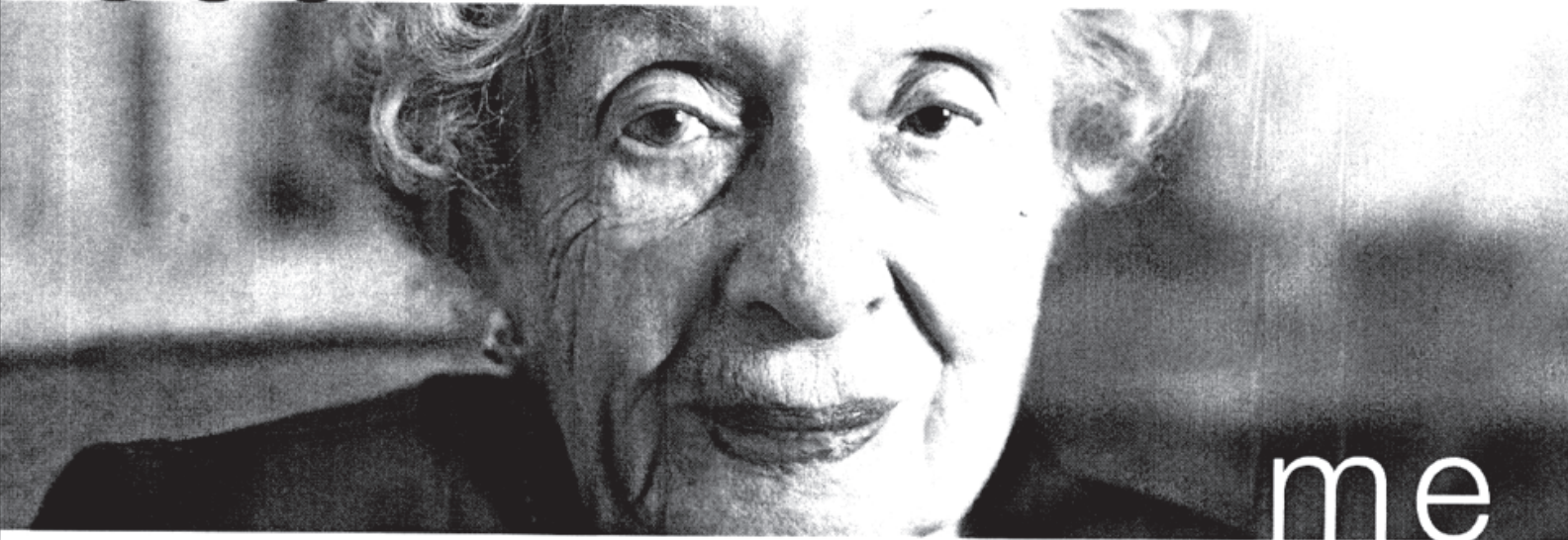
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From the Listening Post Syd Kronish



Food for Thought

Americans have an addiction for food. Anyone disagree with the premise?

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Our Thanksgiving tables were packed with eating specialties from multi-pound turkey added by stuffing, all kinds of potatoes, vegetables and desserts featuring such pies as pumpkin, apple, cherry and cheesecake. Let's not forget the cranberry sauce. Drinks (hard and soft), of course, helped the flow of the food.

Each ethnic group has its individual special food favorites.

The Italians have many family get-togethers providing a variety of pasta creations, soups, cheeses, and delicacies like chicken cacciatore and calamari — let's not forget everybody's favorite, **pizza**.

Jewish families like to assemble on important religious holidays. Passover specialties are matzo ball soup, gefilte fish, kugel, brisket, chopped liver and matzo brei.

The Irish and the British advertise their pubs with such items as fish and chips, Sheppard's pie, bangers and mash, and of course corned beef and cabbage. The food items are complete with a long list of beers and ales.

You don't have to be Chinese to salivate on this oriental food — egg rolls, General Chow's chicken, pot stickers and, of course, fried rice. Across America, from Chinatown to small towns, we see such restaurants primarily occupied by Caucasians. I must mention Chinese buffet restaurants. All you can eat. And everybody eats as if it were their last meal because we must have at least one helping from each of the food trays.

Our appetites do not cease at the restaurant door. No, everyone takes home a "doggy bag" of leftovers.

Doctors warn us to watch our diets, eat sensible food, cut out salt and fats, don't overindulge.

Do we listen to the medics? Records show that we Americans (men, women and children) are getting heavier and some are even obese.

So I'm taking this advice seriously — no more doggy bags. □

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For Sale or Rent

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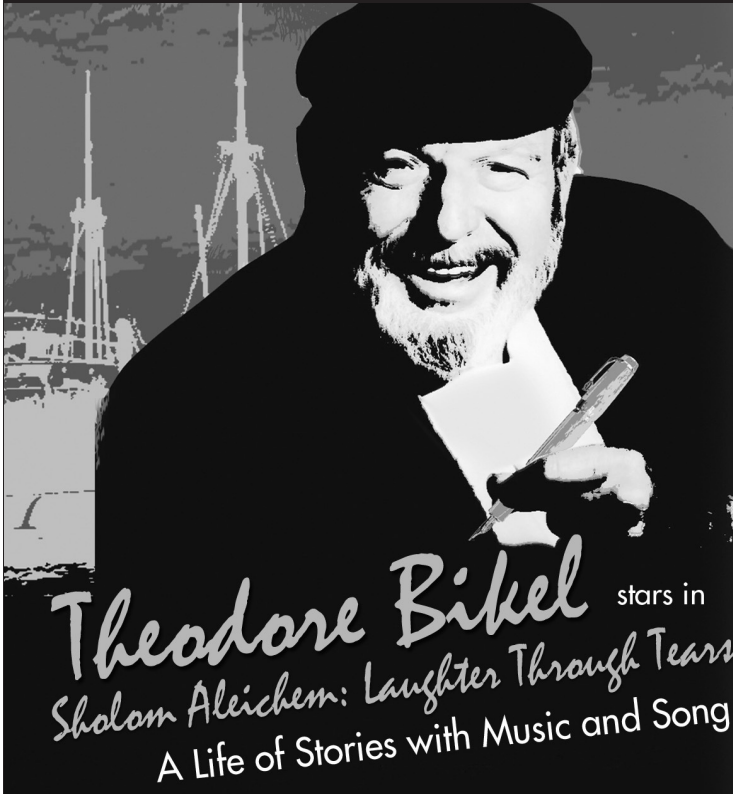
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News

Amit Rishona Chapter: Invites you to join us 2nd Tue at Aitz Chaim, collation 12:00 pm and meet 1:00 pm (Malca 688-2698). Our upcoming plans: 1/18, ann party, kosher Chinese food at Aitz Chaim (Anita 686-9083, Estelle 688-9015); 2/1, foreign Israeli film at 7:00 pm at CH, refresh served (Nellie 471-4935 or call Malca); 2/10, Bealls outlet fashion show, 12:00 pm at Aitz Chaim (Bess 478-0735 or call Malca); 3/11, Purim Shotel, 12:00 pm at Aitz Chaim (Nikki 689-1735).

B’nai B’rith Century: We meet every 4th Sun, 9:30 am, for breakfast meetings at Anshei Sholom, to promote Jewish identity and support the State of Israel (only \$3 for guests; free to members). Our Anti-Defamation League branch fights for human rights and against Anti-Semitism. Our schedule: 12/21, Chanukah party at the CH, 9:30 am, featuring entertainment (Steve Dropkin) and refreshment (catered breakfast), only \$7 for guests (free to members), if a new member joins before the meeting, no charge (\$50 for men, \$25 for women), reservations necessary, call Myron 687-7784 or Lenny 471-9247; 1/25, Frank Handler, lecturer/educator on

Jewish culture, will talk on how a Jewish spy was given a British identity, the story unfolds into the creation of agent 007, James Bond; 2/22, ADL speaker, attorney Joseph Sabag, will provide an update on current and international affairs.

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Meets 2nd Wed 2:00 pm in CH Party

Room. We are a social, volunteer organization, open to former or present residents of Brooklyn, as well as spouses and significant others. Coming events: 1/5, lunch at Bellante’s Pizza and Pasta Buffet; 2/8, “LIPS,” the ultimate in dining and entertainment by female impersonators; 2/22, annual luncheon and dance; 3/18, a day in Miami w/guided bus

tour and boat ride of Biscayne Bay and islands. For info, call Rose, 683-1564.

Canadian Club: Meets 4th Wed, Party Room of CH, 1:15 pm. Membership open to all. Lots of great activities. Betty, 684-0766; Franne, 478-9526; Madelaine, 684-5595.

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Recipes
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According to the November 2008 issue of the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, the lowly potato is a healthy vegetable to consume whether or not you are dieting.

There are many myths about potatoes that the article states as false.

The facts are: A medium sized potato baked in its skin has just 160 calories. None of those calories are from fat, cholesterol or refined sugar.

The average medium potato contains 37 grams carbohydrate, 22 milligrams Vitamin C, 952 milligrams of potassium (more than a banana, or serving of broccoli or spinach), four grams of fiber (if the skin is eaten) and 15 milligrams salt.

Most of the nutrients are found right below the potato skin's surface. During the Depression years, people ate a lot of potatoes. They were inexpensive and satisfied the hun-

ger pangs. My aunt used to select medium-sized potatoes to bake among the coals in the furnace, which was heating the house (when there was enough money to purchase coal). Baking the potatoes among the coals served two purposes; being a delicious, nutritious food, and saving the cost of cooking them on the gas stove.

If your New Year's resolution includes dieting, a baked potato, topped with steamed vegetables along with a three-ounce serving of fish or poultry, makes for a healthy, low-calorie meal. A baked potato, eaten with margarine or olive oil, is a delicious snack. Don't forget to wash and then coat the skins with olive oil or margarine before baking, if you eat the skin.

Baked Potatoes
(1936 Cookbook)

Select smooth, medium-sized potatoes. Wash with veg-

etable brush, dry and place in dripping pan. Bake 40 minutes or until soft, in very hot oven (450°-500° F.), remove from oven, and serve at once.

Baked Potatoes, Hotel Style
(1936 Cookbook)

Cut two crossed gashes across baked potato. Pinch potato to open cut. Put a bit of butter in opening and sprinkle with paprika.

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Christian Club: Meets Wed, Jan 7, 1:00 pm in Room C. Our big events: 1/16, trip to Mardi Gras casino; 2/27, Valentine Dinner Dance at Poinciana Country Club; 3/10, Picnic at Okeeheelee Park. Rose, 640-0014; Tillie, 616-3421.

Congregation Anshei Sholom: What we're doing: 1/14, Theater party w/show, bus, dinner, \$45 (Rae, 478-3221); 1/20, the Sisterhood will host Chef Eliot, who has turned food preparation into an audience participation sport, the group will choose an unusual and unique food item and Chef Eliot will prepare enough for everyone in the audience while keeping up a running humorous commentary. For more information, call the Temple at 684-3212 any weekday morning.

Duplicate Bridge at Hastings Clubhouse: Every Mon at 7:00 pm and Wed at 1:00 pm. 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.

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Anshei Sholom. Suzanne, 686-4241.

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: 1/14, next meeting at JCC; 2/11, Purim Party; 3/8, next meet; 4/22, *Yom Ha'Shoah* (Kathy, 689-0393).

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This & That
Dr. Marilyn
Ducati



I am a woman seventy-seven years old and of no special courage. Here I am at holiday time in the midst of world events. We hold our breaths and grit our teeth and think, "What next?"

At Century Village, we have what my friend Simon refers to as the word "diversions" (happenings that may take our minds off not only slaughterhouse disturbances, but our own personal ailments as well).

I am extremely capable of writing my "Woe is me list," such as the pain of my spinal stenosis that mysteriously disappeared when I gazed into the bluest of eyes of my tiny two-year-old grandchild, Alessia, at Thanksgiving time.

May joy recede to memory since we are at an age where we can take only "one day at a time" and use it wisely.

The next six weeks are the

most difficult for our physical and mental health. Too much food, drink, sitting around watching football, family togetherness, losing sleep over credit card balances, layoffs, 401(K) balances and health insurance.

A happy and healthy New Year to all my friends and neighbors. We have a new clubroom for "This & That" the first and third Monday at 1:30 in the art room.

Alessia

In the early twilight golden clouds below

And a love that blossoms is here before me.

Alessia, pure of heart, a head of golden sunlight,
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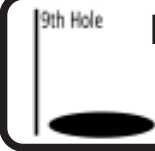
Join us for a new season of fun and recreation at the Hastings Fitness Center every morning between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Welcome to new member Jack McHugh! Why don't you join us for fun and competition at our tables?

Our tournament committee is planning a 9-ball tournament for February 2009 — take the challenge!

Our meetings are held every last Thursday of every month.

For information, call John at 683-3887 or Ted at 682-3130.



Ladies' Golf
Gerry Weiss

Don't miss it: It is Turtle Bay Ladies' Golf Club yearly awards luncheon, which will be held on January 27, 2009 at the Fountainview. We have a great time identifying our members as they show up in their fancy finery instead of the usual golf attire.

It is always a great affair, this year chaired by Jean Siciliano and Honey Sager. Our Victory Tournament awards will be presented. Also, Ringer and Birdie winners will be announced. It is the culmination of last season.

We have had a steady increase in participation as our snowbirds return. The winners of our weekly tournaments are Rosemarie Vitullo, Mikie Conti, Gloria Avignone, Edie Reiter, Ann Libby, Barbara Sandomenico, Kathy Rudnic, Norma Brown, Beverly Klein, Renee Kreisworth, Sally McCarey, Dot Rogers, Faye Rossetti, Honey Sager, Juggie Gaum, and Jean Siciliano. Ann Libby had an Eagle on the 12th hole.

We still have many months to play. Come join us. For more information, call Renee at 471-8856 or see Debby in the pro shop.

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Petanque
Jerry Karpf

A form of ground bowling It's Petanque Time

The season has started, so come on down to the courts and let's start to play Petanque. The courts are in pretty good shape, now that we have a timer for the sprinkler system, which should keep the court surfaces firm. We also have a backup watering system, if needed.

I would like to thank Anita and Dan Cruz and John for all their help in keeping the courts in great shape. Remember, we play on every Wednesday and Friday, starting at 8:45 a.m.

Anyone looking to meet new people, make friends and learn a new and easy game, come down to the Petanque courts, located by the Somerset Condominium Association, at the pool and

tennis courts on any Wednesday or Friday at 8:45 a.m. For additional information, contact Jerry at 684-1487.



Sailing
Gail Fei

Rear Commodore Ron Helms presided over the November 14 General Meeting, where it was voted to have future meetings at 9:30 a.m. instead of the traditional time of 10 a.m., still scheduled for the second Friday of every month.

Nominations were open for the new year and continued at the December 12 meeting. Helga Lieb, Dock Master, distributed a handout of Sailing Rules and explained all the rules to the members present. Helga also spoke about the new dock hours, which have been cut in half, and about the buddy system in place when the dock is closed. If you were

not at the meeting, you need to get this information from her at the dock.

It was discussed and voted that tickets for the Sunday, January 11, 9:30 a.m. breakfast, in the Party Room will be \$3.00 for members and \$4.00 for guests.

On December 1 at 5:30 p.m., there will be a Pot Luck Picnic after the 1:00 p.m. Fun Races. Thanks were extended to Pat Romnosky for donating a new wind sock to the Club. A reminder that shirts, visors, caps and hats with Sail Club logos, are still available from Ron Helms.



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Snorkel Club
Pat Izzo

It never ceases to amaze me how short the time seems to be while I am escaping the sultry heat of the Florida summers.

So, here I am, beginning another season reporting for the Century Snorkel Club.

Although many of our members were gone during last summer, those who stayed, kept active with outings to local snorkeling sites.

We had our regular monthly meeting for November on the 21st.

The club meets on the third Friday of the month at the Clubhouse.

Anyone interested in our activities is welcome to join. For more information, you may contact me at 683-1106.

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The Reader's
Corner
Lenore Velcoff



The Brass Verdict by Michael Connelly is a legal thriller which brings together two of the author's most memorable characters. Mickey Haller is a troubled defense attorney and Harry Bosch is a Los Angeles police detective who has been the hero in 13 previous Connelly mysteries. But this book is mostly Mickey Haller's story. It puts Bosch in the background with a minor role. You only see him through Haller's eyes. He seems out of character.

The story begins with Haller "inheriting" the law practice of a murdered former associate. One of the cases is a gem — the case of a lifetime. A wealthy Hollywood studio owner is accused of murdering his wife and her lover after finding them in *flagrante*.

As the tale continues, Haller meets Bosch, who is investigating the death of Haller's late associate. The detective's police work fre-

quently overlaps with the defense work as Haller searches for the "magic bullet" — the one piece of evidence that will clear his client. Haller becomes involved with issues of bribery, jury tampering, fraud, police misconduct, legal malpractice and federal crimes.

There are so many twists and turns in this novel that keep you guessing and saying too much will ruin a good story. While Haller is a morally conflicted character who is not above some dishonesty, he is basically a believable man. The book contains a very authentic trial and the legal machinations behind every successful defense. I find legal and police procedural details fascinating. But the very end of the book is disappointing and unnecessary.

While Connelly is considered by many to be one of this era's great mystery writers and I enjoyed this book, it was not one of his best. □

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furnished, carpet, waterview \$500
furnished/unfurnished, ceramic tile \$495
furn, new carpet, freshly painted, wtr inc \$595
furnished, carpet, bright, near West Gate \$550
furn, redone, sleeper sofa, encl patio w/AC \$550
unfurnished, green carpet, new appls \$500
furnished/unfurnished, carpet/tile \$625
furnished, Berber carpet, ceil fans (3) \$500
partly furnished, ceramic tile, wtrvw \$495
furnished, carpet/ceramic tile, wall units \$600
furnished, carpet/ceramic tile \$495
furnished, screened patio, ceramic tile \$650
furnished, carpet, tile \$625
furnished, carpet, nice!!! \$475
furnished, near East Gate, carpet \$550
unfurnished, redone, CDS, cpt, tile in kit \$600
furnished, near West Gate, rent to own \$495

GROUND FLOOR 1/1
furn, carpet, new appls, fresh paint, nr pool \$650
furnished, ceramic tile, carpet, garden \$575
unfurnished, ceramic tile, wood canal view \$500
furnished, carpet, encl porch \$500
furnished, CT, new appls \$550
furnished, carpet, nr pool \$550
unfurn, carpet, wtrvw \$495
furn, new carpet, new appl \$500
furnished, CT, comp remodeled \$550
furnished, carpeted/ceramic tile \$600
furnished, carpet/linoleum \$500
furnished, carpet & ceramic tile \$575
unfurn, carpet, linoleum, nr E-Gate \$450
furn, carpet, near Fit Center & E-Gate \$475
furn, new AC, living room, newer fridge \$450
unfurn, CT, carpet, new appliances \$550
unfurn, CT, carpet, newer AC \$625
furnished, new bath, wood floors \$600
furn, new bath, wood floor \$600
sweet w/lakeview, newer appls \$625
great condo carpet, partially furn \$550
near Hastings Fitness Center, furn \$525
furn, nr the Fitness Center, gardenview \$600

UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5
furn, unfurn, carpet, ceramic tile, wtrvw \$650
furn, CT, carpet, near East Gate \$550
unfurnished, carpet, central air \$475
furnished, carpet, near East Gate \$700
furnished, Berber carpet, ceiling fans (3) \$500
furn or unfurn, gardenview, pergo floors \$575
furnished, carpet, near East Gate \$550
furnished, golfview, appliances \$500
furnished, carpet, near pool, golfview \$500
unfurn, new baths and kit, redone \$500
completely redone! move right into \$800
furnished, gardenview, carpet \$575
ceramic tile, new appliances, furnished \$525
upgrades galore! ceramic tile, furn \$550
furn/unfurn, pergo fls, CT, new appls \$625
golfview, partially furnished, ceramic tile \$600
furn/unfurn, CDS nr pool, gdnvw, wtr incl \$550
beautiful condo, cpt & ceramic tile, unfurn \$850

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5
furnished, ceramic tile, move-in condition \$600
unfurnished, carpet, gardenview \$500
furnished, lower set back, near pool \$550
UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH
furnished, carpet, near pool \$700
unfurnished, carpet, upgrades \$575
furnished, large patio, ceiling fans \$600
furnished, carpet, new roof, rentable \$600
partly furn, ceramic tile, gdnvw \$600
furnished, near Kent Pool, Great Deal \$600
furnished, wood, carpet, nice patio \$800
furnished, nice \$650
furnished, waterview \$600
furnished, great location \$600
unfurn, new counters, DW, disp \$800

GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH
furn/unfurn, CT, near Fit Cen, lift \$700
furnished, carpet, pergo floors, 2 baths \$700
close to pool, fully furnished \$700

GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5 CNR
furnished, ceramic tile, central air \$500
furnished, carpet, ceramic tile \$500
partly furn, ceramic tile, encl patio, CA \$550
furnished, ceramic tile, enclosed patio \$600
unfurnished, ceramic tile, carpet \$575
unfurnished, carpet, central air \$525
beauty! ceramic tile, furnished \$700

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH
furn, ceramic tile/carpet, gdnvw \$600
unfurnished, carpet/ceramic tile, wtrvw \$750
furn, CT & linoleum keeps cool, add appls \$600
newly furnished, pretty, walk right in \$900
furnished, carpet, dishwasher \$750
mirr walls in LR, queen beds, scr patio \$600
furn, cook island, central air conditioner \$700
unfurn, ceramic tile, redone completely \$700
beautiful! extra clean cul-de-sac \$750
newly redone \$775
furn/unfurn, waterview, near West Gate \$700

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5
unfurnished, remodeled, carpet \$500
furnished, ceramic tile, central air \$550
furnished, carpet \$600
furnished, ceramic tile, garden, beauty \$750
carpet, furnished, gardenview \$575
furnished, cul-de-sac, carpet, central air \$600
furn, nr E-Gate & CH, clean, tile \$525
furnished and waterview \$650

Organization News
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Italian-American Culture Club: Meets 3rd Wed, 3:00 pm, Party Room of CH. Membership open to all. Lots of great activities. Jerry, 686-8942; Michelina, 684-0089; Franne, 478-9526.

Jewish History: Taught by Frank Handler every Tue at 1:30 in CH. Reg at office (each term can be taken separately). 1/6-26: Philo-Semitism vs. Anti-Semitism. 2/2-23: Controversial Jewish Personalities. 3/2-23: Forgotten Jewish Women.

Knights of Pythias: You are invited to join Palm Beach Rainbow Lodge #203, meeting 2nd and 4th Mon at North County Senior Center, Northlake Blvd. We welcome new members, duals, reinstatements and transferees from out of state. We are a fraternal brotherhood fostering the credo of friendship, charity, benevolence. Mike, 615-0218

Na’Amat USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, Sep-May, at Cypress Lakes Audi-

torium for mini-lunch and interesting programs. Sylvia, 686-5350; Marlene, 684-8357.

OWLS (Older Wiser Loyal Seniors): Upcoming events: 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.

Yiddish Culture: Professional performances in CH Auditorium, 10:00 am every Tue, Dec 2-Mar 31, except Jan 27 (UCO elections). Admission free to all CV residents. The roster: 12/23, Cantor Irvin

Bell’s Chanuka Program; 12/30, Betty Palmer; 1/6, Phyllis Berk; 1/13, Gary Lawrence; 1/20, Troim and Frank Handler.

Troim and Frank Handler, who will entertain with Yiddish-English humor at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 20, in the Clubhouse.



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Yiddish Culture Chorus: 50 members, men and women. Leader is Shelley K. Tenzer. Knowledge of Yiddish not necessary. Rehearsals begin Wed, 12/3. Edy, 687-4255.

Yiddish Class: Teacher: Gloria Shore. Meets every Thu, begin 1/8. Reg: Staff office. Gloria, 697-3367.

Yiddish Advanced Reading Group: Menke Katz Reading Circle invites readers to join group headed by Troim Handler. Currently reading *Night* by Elie Wiesel in Yiddish. Meetings are twice a month in private homes. Troim, 684-8686.

Yiddish Vinkl: An informal group of Yiddish lovers who gather to speak, hear and sing the language, this group is under the guidance of Edy Sharon. Meetings are held the first and third Sun from 1:30 to 3:00 pm year-round. For information, call Edy, 687-4255. □



Snorkel Club
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The November meet was chaired by our President, John Odoardo.

John is near ending a two year term.

The meeting was called to order and began with Joan Ford reading the previous month's minutes.

And Sandy Wynn gave us a report on our finances.

An announcement was made about a "pot-luck" dinner to be held on the following Tuesday.

These affairs have become very popular and there is always a great attendance.

Unfortunately, the day turned unusually cold, and was cancelled as these gatherings are outdoor.

On Thursday, November 27, a group from the club went to Peanut Island in Riviera Beach to snorkel.

Peanut Island is our club's favorite snorkeling destination.

This outing was particularly exciting as for the first time since the club has been going there, manatees were spotted.

I did not attend, but I can't wait until the next trip to have a personal encounter with these lovable creatures.



The Century Village Tennis Club will be scheduling a "welcome back" breakfast meeting in January at the Somerset Tennis Center. It will give both old and new members the opportunity to hear what has been planned for the winter season. Club dues will remain the same as last year. Watch for an announcement on the Club bulletin board.

Alan Cutler, our Club President, is taking suggestions for improvements of our tennis facilities and will

be reviewing our budget with WPRF for the coming year. Reelection of Officers will be held at the January breakfast meeting.

Arnold Rimm and Jerry Goldberg attended a meeting of the South Palm Beach Senior Tennis League held at Whisper Walk. We expect to enter a team again when the League begins play in early January. We have also been invited to enter a "traveling team" to compete in a senior men's soft court league with other teams from this area. We hope to make a good showing in both leagues. A "sign-up" sheet has been posted on the Tennis Center bulletin board,

along with entry forms for those who wish to "try-out" for this year's teams.

We want to extend our appreciation to Tom Speerin, our Tennis Center Director, for maintaining the condition of our courts, managing court assignments, and organizing tournaments. Residents who wish to join the Tennis Club should see Tom during weekday mornings, and he will arrange to match you up with others of your level of ability. He also has a limited number of Club shirts and visors available to our members at reduced cost. A ball machine is available to be used on the practice court. □

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Blowback: In the Intelligence Community: Unintended extreme domestic consequences of Extra-Judicial foreign actions by Governmental Agencies.

It may be argued that the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a result of direct Blowback deriving from the following events.

In August 1960, Mr. Richard M. Bissell (CIA Director of Operations) approached Colonel Sheffield Edwards to determine if the Office of Security had assets that may assist in a sensitive mission requiring gangster-type action.

The mission target was Fidel Castro. Because of its extreme sensitivity, only a small group was cleared for the project. The DCI (Director Central Intelligence) was briefed and gave his approval. Colonel J. C. King, Chief, WH (White House) Division, was briefed, but all details were deliberately concealed from any of the JMWAVE Officials.

(JMWAVE was the codename for a major, secret United States covert operations and intelligence gather-

ing station operated by the CIA from 1961 until 1968. It was headquartered in building 25 on the South Campus (formerly the site of Richmond Naval Air Station, an airship base about 12 miles south of the main campus) of the University of Miami in Miami, Florida. It was also referred to as the CIA's "Miami Station" or "Wave Station.")

Certain TSD (Technical Services Division) and Communications personnel participated in the initial planning stages, but were not advised of the purpose of the mission. Robert A. Maheu, a cleared source of the Office of Security, was contacted, briefed generally on the project, and was directed to ascertain if we could develop an entree into the gangster elements as the first step toward accomplishing the desired goal.

Mr. Maheu advised that he had met one Johnny Roselli on several occasions while visiting Las Vegas. He only knew him casually through clients, but was given to understand that he was a high-ranking member of the "syndicate" and controlled all of the ice-making machines on the Strip. Maheu reasoned that, if Roselli was in fact a member

of the clan, he undoubtedly had connections leading into the Cuban gambling interests.

Maheu was asked to approach Roselli, who knew Maheu as a personal relations executive handling domestic and foreign accounts, and tell him that he had recently been retained by a client who represented several international business firms which were suffering heavy financial losses in Cuba as a result of Castro's action. They were convinced that Castro's removal was the answer to their problem and were willing to pay a price of \$150,000 for its successful accomplishment.

It was to be made clear to Roselli that the United States Government was not, and should not, become aware of this operation.

The pitch was made to Roselli on 14 September 1960 at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, New York City. Mr. James O'Connell, Office of Security, was present during this meeting and was identified to Roselli as an employee of Maheu. O'Connell actively served as Roselli's contact until May 1962 at which time he phased out due to an over seas assignment.

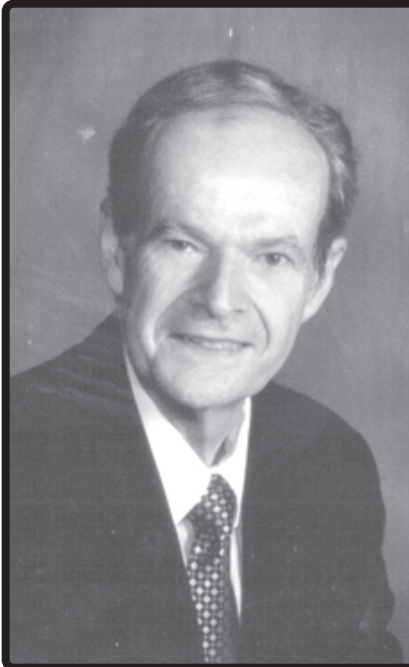
His initial reaction was to avoid getting involved, but through Maheu's persuasion,

he agreed to introduce him to a friend, Sam Gold, who knew the "Cuban crowd." Roselli made it clear he did not want any money for his part and believed Sam would feel the same way.

Neither of these individuals were ever paid out of Agency funds.

During the week of 25 September, Maheu was introduced to Sam who was staying at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. It was several weeks after his meeting with Sam and Joe who was identified to him as a courier operating between Havana and Miami, that he

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"Good friends forget how much money they owe each other." *Rebecca Wagner*



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Too Bad to be False

Real Headlines — Read 'em and Laff!

From *The Palm Beach Post*: A court has ruled that a Palm Beach Gardens man no longer has to pay his former wife alimony on the grounds that she's "cohabitating." The woman in question is in jail, and her roommate is her cellmate. *I thought gay marriage was illegal in Florida.*

From *The Chicago Sun-Times*: A local sports grill is offering as an appetizer breaded, deep-fried bacon served in gravy. And it gets even better: Another eatery is offering bacon served like chicken-fried steak. *Now, if only they can offer bacon served by Kevin Bacon.*

From *The Christian Science Monitor*: While other newspapers have thrown staff overboard like sinking ships, the *Monitor* has redesigned its ship from a daily print model to an Internet edition supplemented with weekly hard copy. The paper has won journalistic accolades and was founded when the religion that backed it was accused of not really being scientific. *Now, the question is: Is this new direction evolution or intelligent design?*

From *The Cincinnati Enquirer*: A local TV station has changed its call letters to WKRP — the same ones that are the basis for the fictitious radio station in the sitcom *WKRP in Cincinnati*. *As God is my witness, I swear this turkey had wings.*


From *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*: Newly-elected President Barack Obama is a fan of the *Spider-Man* comic book. He has a collection dating back to the 60s wrapped in Mylar. *He's half-black, half-white and half-geek.*

From *WKMG TV in Orlando*: The story you are about to read is true: A man dressed as a woman fired a gun inside a Wal-Mart. *Just the facts: The fashion police are calling out a dragnet for this guy.*

From *The Daily News in New York*: A man invented a realistic-looking simulation of a woman. While she does chores, her voice chip comes out awkward. *It's so realistic, it even has PMS.*

Quotetoons

"Dear Santa Claus, How have you been? Did you have a nice summer? How is your wife? I have been extra good this year, so I have a long list of presents that I want. Please note the size and color of each item, and send as many as possible. If it seems too complicated, make it easy on yourself: just send money. How about tens and twenties?" from the comic "Peanuts"



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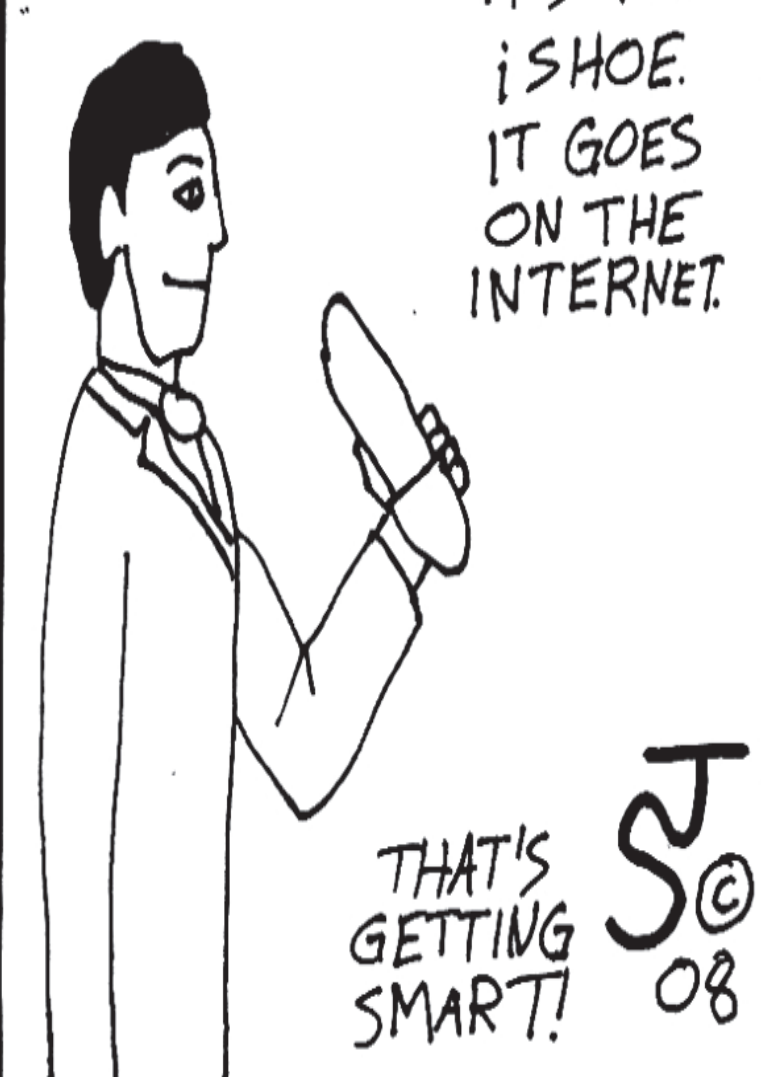
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saw photographs of both of these individuals in the Sunday supplemental *Parade*. They were identified as **Momo Salvatore Giancani** and **Santos Trafficant**, respectively. Both were on the list of the Attorney General's ten most wanted men.

The former was described as the Chicago chieftain of the Cosa Nostra and successor to Al Capone, and the latter, the Cosa Nostra boss of Cuban operations. Maheu called this office immediately upon ascertaining this information.

In discussing the possible methods of accomplishing this mission, Sam suggested that they not resort to firearms but, if he could be furnished some type of potent pill, that could be placed in Castro's food or drink, it would be a much more effective operation. Sam indicated that he had a prospective nominee in the person of Juan Orta, a Cuban official who had been receiving kick-back payments from the gambling interests, who still had access to Castro, and was in a financial bind.

TSD (Technical Services Division) was requested to produce six pills of high lethal content. Joe delivered the pills to Orta.

After several weeks of reported attempts, Orta apparently got cold feet and asked out of the assignment. He suggested another candidate who made several attempts without success. Joe then indicated that Dr. Anthony Verona, one of the principal officers in the Cuban Exile Junta, had become disaffected with the apparent ineffectual progress of the Junta and was willing to handle the mission through his own resources.

He asked, as a prerequisite to the deal, that he be given \$10,000 for organizational expenses and requested \$1,000 worth of communications equipment. Dr. Verona's potential was never fully exploited, as the project was canceled shortly after the Bay of Pigs episode.

Verona was advised that the offer was withdrawn, and the pills were retrieved.

Of significant interest was an incident which involved a request levied by Sam upon Maheu. At the height of the project negotiations, Sam expressed concern about his girlfriend, Phyllis McGuire, who he learned was getting much attention from Dan Rowan while both were booked at a Las Vegas night club. Sam asked Maheu to put a bug in Rowan's room to determine the extent of his intimacy with Miss McGuire.

The technician involved in the assignment was discovered in the process, arrested, and taken to the Sheriff's office for questioning. He called Maheu and informed him that he had been detained by the police. This call was made in the presence of the Sheriff's personnel. Subsequently, the Department of Justice announced its intention to prosecute Maheu along with the technician.

On 7 February 1962, the Director of Security briefed the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, on the circumstances leading up to Maheu's involvement in the wiretap. At our government's request, prosecution was dropped.

In May 1962, Mr. William Harvey took over as Case Officer, and it is not known by this office whether Roselli was

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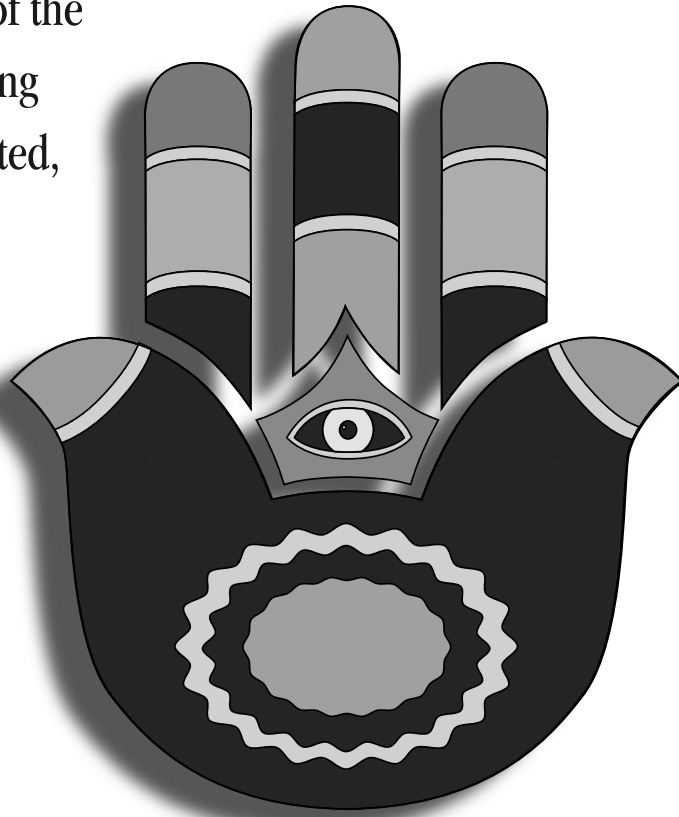
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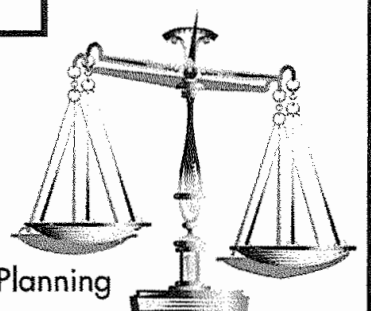
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...James Madison, America's fourth President, and his wife Dolley, were the guests of honor at the first official Inaugural Ball held at Long's Hotel in Washington, D.C.?

...in 1817, James Monroe, our fifth President, was the first to speak directly to the American people in his Inaugural Address?

...the great comedian Bob Hope's first major film role was in *The Big Broadcast of 1938*? With his costar Shirley Ross, he performed what would become his trademark song, *Thanks for the Memory*.

...Betsy Ross reported that she sewed the first American flag in May 1776?

...John "Duke" Wayne, who specialized in rugged macho roles as cowboy and soldier, starred in 200 films over a period of 50 years?

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A nervous clerk standing by a watercooler tipped it over and splashed water over one dress, shrinking it to the desired size. Lisbon told the clerks, "Wrap it up and put it on my account."

From the Internet

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Multiple Sclerosis is an autoimmune disease, whereby the body's own immune system, which normally targets and destroys substances foreign to the body such as bacteria, mistakenly attacks normal tissues. In MS, the immune system attacks the brain and spinal cord (the central nervous system).

Early symptoms of MS include tingling, numbness, loss of balance, weak limbs, blurry or weak vision. Less common symptoms include slurred speech, paralysis, problems with thinking.

Exercise, such as tai chi and yoga, can reduce stress and increase energy.

From the Internet

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used operationally from that point on.

It was subsequently learned from the FBI that Roselli had been convicted on six counts involving illegal entry into the United States.

Our records do not reflect the date of conviction, but it is believed to have been sometime during November 1967.

On 2 December 1968, Roselli, along with four other individuals, was convicted of conspiracy to cheat members of the Friars Club of \$400,000 in a rigged gin rummy game.

Mr. Harvey reported to the Office of Security of his contacts with Roselli during November and December 1967 and January 1968. It was his

belief that Johnny would not seek out the Agency for assistance in the deportation proceedings unless he actually faced deportation. Roselli expressed confidence that he would win an appeal.

On 17 November 1970, Maheu called James O'Connell, Roselli's first Case Officer, to advise that Maheu's attorney, Ed Morgan, had received a call from a Thomas Waddin, Roselli's lawyer, who stated that all avenues of appeal had been exhausted, and his client now faces deportation. Waddin indicated that if someone did not intercede on Roselli's behalf, he would make a complete exposé of his activities with the Agency.

On 18 November 1970, Mr. Helms was briefed on the latest development in this case,

and it was decided that the Agency would not in any way assist Roselli. Maheu was advised of the Agency's position, and he was in complete agreement with our stand. He further advised that he was not concerned about any publicity as it affected him personally should Roselli decide to tell all.

Subsequently, Roselli or someone on his behalf furnished Jack Anderson (Newspaper Reporter) details of the operation, which he did not hesitate to publish in the National Press.

The last known residence of Roselli was the Federal Penitentiary in Seattle, Washington. □



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- Talbots closing down all stores
- J. Jill closing all stores
- GAP closing 85 stores
- Footlocker closing 140 stores, more to close after January
- Wickes Furniture closing down
- Levitz closing down remaining stores

- Zales closing down 82 stores and 105 after January
- Piercing Pagoda closing all stores
- Disney closing 98 stores and will close more after January
- Home Depot closing 15 stores, one in NJ (New Brunswick)
- Macys to close nine stores after January
- Linens and Things closing all stores
- Movie Galley closing all stores
- Pacific Sunware closing stores
- Pep Boys closing 33 stores
- Sprint/Nextel closing 133 stores
- JC Penney closing a number of stores after January
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Coventry J - Unfurn., Carpet, Ceramic Tile	\$35,000
Andover A - Furn., Carpet/Cer. Tile, rentable	\$39,000
Norwich G - Part. Furn, Pergo Floors, near east gate	\$24,000
Plymouth V - Furn. 2 bath, w/d ex large condo/cent air	\$49,900
Sussex A - Furnished, ceramic tile, rentable building	\$29,900
Sheffield M - Sweet and cozy, near Hastings fitness ctr.	\$30,000
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Northampton Q - First floor, ceramic tile, 1 year 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	\$26,000
Chatham K - unfur., rentable, very nice area, lake view	\$27,000
Camden H - Lovely furnished unit; must see!	\$25,000
Canterbury D - Furnished, new carpet, gardenview, must see	\$36,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

Canterbury K - Furnished, ceramic tile, upgrades	\$25,000
Sussex C - Furn, Carpet, New Appliances, Redone	\$19,900
Dorchester A - Furn, Carpet, New AC Unit	\$26,000
Norwich M - Furn., Berber carpet, ceiling fans (3)	\$33,000
Easthampton A - Furn, near east gate, near clubhouse	\$28,000
Sussex M - Beauty! Furn. Lift included!!!	\$33,000
Easthampton G - Furn., Carpet, Gardenview	\$47,500
Waltham G - Furn., Ceramic Tile, 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 a/c	\$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

Camden J - New bathroom utilities, New water heater	\$35,000
Kingswood C - Pretty, rentable, close to amenities	\$55,000
Coventry E - Pets ok, Central AC, new furn, mirror walls	\$39,900
Canterbury F - Furn., New Shower & tile in bathroom, AC	\$39,950

UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH

Kingswood D - Furnished, Rentable, carpet, outside corner	\$49,000
Canterbury J - Unfurn, ceramic tile	\$38,900
Waltham I - Furnished, Carpet/Ceramic Tile	\$52,000
Bedford H - Furn/unfurn, Corner, carpet/ceramic tile	\$49,900
Sheffield E - Unfurn., Redone! Ceramic tile	\$59,900
Northampton O - Furn carpet/ceramic tile, rentable	\$46,000
Dorchester B - Carpet/ceramic tile, new ac, furn, turn-key	\$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 corner, furn. Carpet	\$43,000
Waltham I - New AC part furn. Lots of light! East gate	\$47,900
Easthampton F - New AC Near east gate, Priced to sell!!!	\$39,000
Waltham A - Furn. Rentable, carpet, near club, east gate	\$58,000
Hastings B - Unfurnished, lift, carpet, light and bright	\$49,000
Canterbury C - New water heater, central air, enclosed 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

Somerset D - Furn., Ceramic Tile, Redone, Waterview	\$99,900
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 - Waterview, unfurn., Washer and dryer	\$75,000
Kent D - New everything!! Tenant in place	\$95,000
Northampton J - Rentable building, Waterview, very pretty	\$89,900

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH

Berkshire H - New Furniture, central AC, rentable	\$49,900
Wellington M - Upgrades!! Waterview, newer carpet	\$110,000
Wellington H - Unfurn, carpet great waterview, shutters	\$58,900
Waltham B - Rentable, furn, carpet, near east gate	\$49,000
Oxford 500 - Unfurn., Carpet, Redone	\$50,000
Norwich B - Carpet, furn. Newer appliances.	\$44,000
Easthampton C - New countertops, cabinets, dishwasher	\$59,000
Stratford B - 2 bath, ceramic tile, lots of light	\$52,500
Northampton J - Very nice, Furnished, Carpet, rentable	\$43,000
Bedford H - Part. Furn. Waterview, storm shutters, NICE	\$40,000
Wellington J - Beautiful Designer furnished. Granite tops	\$149,000
Kent F - Furn, near Kent Pool GREAT DEAL!	\$32,000
Sussex E - Unfurn. upgrades, ceramic tile	\$52,000
Oxford 100 - Furn. Waterview, Steps to pool	\$50,000
Sheffield G - New bathroom, furn, great design!!!	\$65,000
Windsor G - Furn, gardenview, ceramic tile	\$50,000
Greenbrier A - Golfview, renovated, part furnished	\$105,000
Coventry C - Newer appl., Berber Carpet	\$35,000

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH

Wellington H - Furn, 2 baths, ceramic tile, carpet	\$58,500
Oxford 200 - Furn, Ceramic Tile, New Kitchen	\$73,500
Wellington C - Ceramic Tile, Furn., New AC	\$85,000
Norwich H - Unfurn, Rentable, Upgrades	\$65,000
Norwich G - Furnished, near East gate, rentable	\$59,000
Hastings C - Ceramic tile. Across from Hastings Pool!!!	\$59,000
Northampton H - Furn., waterview, rentable	\$49,900
Norwich L - Private area, rentable, furn, new AC, neg.	\$45,000
Sheffield A - Waterview, Rentable decorator's delight!	\$55,000

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GOLDEN LAKES

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The Night Before Chanukah

By Suzanne Cohen

T’was the night before Chanukah when all thru the house,
Not a dreydel was turning except old Rabbi Krauss.
He sneezed and he snorkeled like a man from the dead
And the yarmulke wiggled around on his head.
The eight copper pennies sat safe on the couch,
For no one would steal them, of that he would vouch.
When silently tiptoed a figure so small
Who carried a pishka he brought from the hall.
He had seen copper pennies so shiny and bright.
They were ready for stealing without having to fight.
When out on the lawn there arose such a noise
That would scare all the children who played with their toys.
It was Bubba and Zayda, a real kosher pair,
They were always suspicious of those living there.
They screamed and they yelled and the small pishka flew
Right into the face of the Rabbi, who knew
Something horrid was coming or so it would seem,
That all of this tumult was not just a dream.
They had caught them a thief with the Chanukah gelt.
Can you picture the way that all of them felt?
They badgered and bullied the poor little yid,
Til they finally realized the yid was a kid.
And he cried he was poor, he was hungry and cold
And he thought he would faint (that’s the story he told).
Then the Rabbi remembered, when he was a boy,
There was never a Chanukah that brought him much joy.
He too had been poor when the storm troopers came,
and he wasn’t allowed to play dreideling games.
And instead of the sound of the chanting of prayers,
There was only the sound of the bombs in the air.
So he handed the child the pennies that shone
And reminded the boy that he wasn’t alone.
And this Chanukah gift was the symbol of pride
With the promise to share with somebody outside.
And they heard a great voice from the rooftops above
“Happy Chanukah to all and Shalom with great love!” □

LifePlanning Project for Persons with Disabilities

The LifePlanning Project for Persons with Disabilities at Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Services educates aging parents and siblings of persons with disabilities about the most current resources and options available to help plan for an adult with disabilities. The program, sponsored by United Way, is non-sectarian and is offered free of charge.

A significant number of adult children with developmental disabilities and mental illness are dependent upon their aging parents, many of whom have no knowledge of the spectrum of benefits and services available to them and their children nor how to even begin accessing these resources.

Aging parents caring for

their adult child with a disability often struggle with constant anxiety about how to get their child’s needs met when they are no longer able to care for the child due to their own poor health or death. Many times, denial takes the place of planning. Parents will hope against hope that someone, perhaps a sibling, will take over for them, even when the evidence is to the contrary. Lack of planning by families and inadequate community resources create an uncertain future for all involved. There are many obstacles to planning and providing long term care of adults with disabilities.

AJFCS will offer the following series of workshops specifically targeted to providing families and parents of children with disabilities with the resources and information needed to make major and minor life decisions for the disabled adult.

Seminar 1: You’re not alone!
This seminar will introduce to families some of the questions they may need to consider when planning for the future of an adult family member with disabilities, allow them to feel supported in their concerns and less isolated, and learn that many gaps may be bridged through **planning!**

- 01/05, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

Seminar 2: Bridging the benefits gap
This seminar will provide an overview of the services and benefits that may be procured for adults with disabilities, including resources available in both the public and private sector.

- 01/07, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 01/08, 9:30 am-11:30 am, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

- 02/02, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

Seminar 3: The Roadmap to Legal and Financial Security
This seminar will examine the legal and financial issues affecting a disabled adult child’s future security, such as estate plans, wills, trusts, guardianship, and the possible consequences of failing to address them.

- 01/13, 9:30 am-11:30 am, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 02/05, 9:30 am-11:30am, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community
- 02/11, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 03/02, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

Seminar 4: “There’s no place like home!”
This seminar will help participants learn how they may

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2009 Kicks Off In Style! And Groups of 10+ SAVE!



Klezmer Company Orchestra

Saturday, January 10
at Parker Playhouse

Aaron Kula's *Bongos and Bulgars* program is a multi-cultural fusion of Latin-influenced Jewish music, flavored with classic American Jazz and traces of traditional Euro-Mediterranean tunes blended in.



Jim Brickman

Thursday, January 22
at Parker Playhouse

This Grammy-nominated composer and performer's pop-style piano playing has revolutionized Adult Contemporary music, and engaged New Age, Adult Contemporary, Country and Gospel fans alike.



Gershwin Sings Gershwin

starring Alexis Gershwin with the Gershwin Singers & Orchestra

Friday, January 23
at Broward Center

Alexis Gershwin continues the family tradition of her famous uncles, George and Ira, in a musical tribute to their timeless music. Featuring classics from *Embraceable You* to *S Wonderful*, this sultry vocalist celebrates the unforgettable Gershwin songbook like none other.



Capitol Steps

January 29 - February 1
at Miramar Cultural Center

Through songs, skits and clever satire, Capitol Steps takes a very funny look at the serious issues and proves that truth is still stranger than fiction. With a troupe made up of former Congressional staffers, they give you an insider's point of view on Congress, the Oval Office, and world affairs.



Love Me Tender From Elvis With Love

Friday, February 6
at Parker Playhouse

Mike Albert and Scot Bruce – two of the world's most respected and talented Elvis impressionists – on one stage in a rockin' tour de force that spans Elvis' musical career...and is fun for fans of all ages.



George Winston

Saturday, February 14
at Broward Center

Best-selling artist George Winston performs the melodic and lyrical magic of his contemporary instrumental piano.



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February 19 - March 1
at Broward Center

Come join us for a killer evening that includes dinner!

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In the Life of an Italian Child

- You have at least one relative who wore a black dress every day for an entire year after a funeral.
- Your family dog understood Italian.
- Every Sunday afternoon of your childhood was spent visiting your grandparents and extended family.
- You’ve experienced the phenomena of 150 people fitting into 50 square feet of yard during a family cookout.
- You were surprised to discover the FDA recommends you eat three meals a day, not seven.
- You ate pasta for dinner at least three times a week, and every Sunday, and laughed at the commercial for Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti day.
- You grew up thinking no fruit or vegetable had a fixed price and that the price of everything was nego-tiable through haggling.
- You were as tall as your grandmother by the age of seven.
- You thought everyone’s last name ended in a vowel.
- You thought nylons were supposed to be worn rolled to the ankles.
- Your mom’s main hobby is cleaning.
- You were surprised to find out that wine was actually sold in stores.
- You thought that everyone made their own tomato sauce.
- You never ate meat on Christmas Eve or any Friday for that matter.
- You ate your salad after the main course.
- You thought Catholic was the only religion in the world.
- You thought every meal had to be eaten with a hunk of bread in your hand.
- You can understand Italian but you can’t speak it.
- You have at least one relative who came over on the boat.
- All of your uncles fought in a World War.
- You have at least six male relatives named Tony, Frank, Joe or Louie.
- You have relatives who aren’t really your relatives.
- You have relatives you don’t speak to.
- You drank wine before you were a teenager.
- You grew up in a house with a yard that didn’t have one patch of dirt that didn’t have a flower or a vegetable growing out of it.
- You thought that talking loud was normal; sugared almonds and the tarantella were common at all weddings; that everyone got pinched on their cheeks and money stuffed in their pockets by their relatives.
- You couldn’t date a boy without getting approval from your father.
- You called pasta “macaroni.”
- You dreaded taking out your lunch at school.
- Going out for a cup of coffee usually meant going out for a cup of coffee over Zia’s house.
- Every condition, ailment, misfortune, memory loss and accident was attributed to the fact that you didn’t eat something.
- Those of you who get this...**you know** who to pass it onto!

From the Internet

Save the Date

Sunday, March 15, 2009 is the date of the UCO Annual Installation Luncheon. This gala afternoon will be held once again in the Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Okeechobee Blvd., in West Palm Beach. Two Vice Presidents and the entire Executive Board will be installed. We will be served a delicious lunch and, of course, a decadent dessert.

For the past several years, many of the Condo Associations have paid for their Delegates. Since your Association is forming its 2009 budget, this is the time to request a line item for Delegates. The cost will remain at \$35 per person.

Dancing to the music of the Al Matos Orchestra will round out the afternoon.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair

Just Don't Look



Long years ago, my mirror'd say,
"You are a comely lass!"
But now I put my lipstick on
Without a looking glass!

If you don't look, you'll never know,
The picture's not exact!

Don't look, and you will learn to love,
Dim lights and cataracts!

Don't look! You still have every tooth!
Don't look! You have the glow of youth!
Don't look!
Who needs the awful truth!
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Four Boyfriends

Once upon a time, there was a girl who had four boyfriends. She loved the fourth boyfriend the most and adorned him with rich robes and treated him to the finest of delicacies. She gave him nothing but the best. She also loved the third boyfriend very much and was always showing him off to neighboring kingdoms. However, she feared that one day he would leave her for another. She also loved her second boyfriend. He was her confidante and was always kind, considerate and patient with her. Whenever this girl faced a problem, she could confide in him, and he would help her get through the difficult times. The girl's first boyfriend was a very loyal partner and had made great contributions in maintaining her wealth and kingdom. However, she did not love the first boyfriend. Although he loved her deeply, she hardly took notice of him! One day, the girl fell ill and she knew her time was short. She thought of her luxurious life and wondered, "I now have four boyfriends with me, but when I die, will I be alone." Thus, she asked the fourth boyfriend, "I loved you the most, endowed you with the finest clothing and showered great care over you. Now that I'm dying, will you follow me and keep me company?" "No way!" replied the fourth boyfriend, and he walked away without another word. His answer cut like a sharp knife right into her heart. The sad girl then asked the third boyfriend, "I loved you all my life. Now that I'm dying, will you follow me and keep me company?" "No!" he said. "Life is too good! When you die, I'm going to marry someone else!" Her heart sank and turned cold. She then asked the second boyfriend, "I have always turned to you for help and you've always been there for me. When I die, will you follow me and keep me company?" "I'm sorry, I can't help you out this time!" he replied. "At the very most, I can only walk with you to your grave." His answer struck her like a bolt of lightning, and the girl was devastated. Then a voice called out: "I'll go with you. I'll follow you no matter where you go." The girl looked up, and there was her first boyfriend. He was very skinny as he suffered from

malnutrition and neglect. Greatly grieved, the girl said, "I should have taken much better care of you when I had the chance!" ***** In truth, you have four boyfriends in your lives: Your fourth boyfriend is your body! No matter how much time and effort you lavish in making it look good, it will leave you when you die. Your third boyfriend is your possessions, status and wealth. When you die, it will all go to others. Your second boyfriend is your family and friends. No matter how much they have been there for you, the furthest they can stay by you is up to the grave. And your first boyfriend is your soul, often neglected in pursuit of wealth, power and pleasures of the world. However, your soul is the only

thing that will follow you wherever you go. In essence, it's the **real** you. *From the Internet*

Is Alzheimer's In Your Home?

Memory loss? Incontinence? Same questions asked over and over? Alzheimer's support group meets every Thursday, 1:00 pm, in The Crafts' Room (note change). No doctors! No sales!

List of UCO Committees & Chairs

As of December 15, 2008	
Committee	Chair
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(Depression, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, Alzheimer's, etc.)

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These services and many more, if you qualify, are covered by *traditional Medicare*.

If you have any questions, or need more information on how to get these services, please feel free to call:

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LifePlanning

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find an appropriate *home* for their disabled adult children when a loving, safe and secure environment can no longer be provided by the family. How to navigate the labyrinth of housing choices, such as independent living, assisted independent living, group homes, and respite care, will also be considered.

- 02/17, 9:30 am-11:30 am, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 03/04, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 03/05, 9:30 am-11:30am, Prosperity Oaks Senior

- Community
- 03/30, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

Seminar 5: Arriving at optimal independence.

This session addresses one of the key features of assisting disabled adults to reach their maximum potential: helping to prepare them for the changes that will occur emotionally, physically, legally, socially and spiritually. Relationships with siblings, advocates/guardians and caretakers will be included as part of this conversation.

- 03/17, 9:30 am-11:30 am, Mae Volen Senior Center

- 04/01, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Mae Volen Senior Center
- 04/02, 9:30 am-11:30 am, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community
- 04/27, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm, Prosperity Oaks Senior Community

If you would like to attend the series of seminars, pre-registration is highly suggested. For more information or to register, call Melissa Rayman at **561-684-1991, ext 254, or email her at mrayman@JFCSonline.com.**

Ferd & Gladys Alpert Jewish Family & Children’s Service (AJFCS) is a nationally accredited, nonsectarian social service agency providing “solutions for living” in the area of Palm Beach County. Through more than two dozen programs and services, AJFCS strengthens individuals of all ages, their families, and their community, and works to fulfill the Jewish value of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), one person at a time.

Among the many services the agency provides are information and referral; counseling and support groups; geriatric and child psychiatry; guardianship; case management and companions for the elderly; a domestic abuse program; children’s services; and a mentoring program for kids.

The organization’s sister agency, Melvin J. & Claire Levine Jewish Residential & Family Service, provides residential services for adults with special needs. For more information, call 561-684-1991 or visit the agency’s website at www.jfcsonline.com. □

Good News re Epilepsy

Researchers have found that a reaction between immune system cells and blood vessels in the brain could play a key role in epilepsy.

Epilepsy, a seizure disorder, affects about one percent of the world’s general population, and while current drug treatments can control seizures in most people, they can also cause severe side effects.

This study found that, in mice, seizures stimulate the release of a chemical that causes infection-fighting white blood cells to stick to blood vessels. Molecules released by the immune cells then cause damaging inflammation and contribute to future seizures. Drugs that target this process may one day help treat epilepsy.

From the Internet

Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

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Those wrinkles and the cataracts,
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Will keep old age at bay.

My laughs control cholesterol,
And even when it rains,
A smile is my umbrella —
I forget my aches and pains!

So I dance and sing, and sunshine bring,
To all I meet — alas!
How come this rapture isn’t captured
In my looking glass?

“How You May Get Medicaid Coverage For Assisted Living or Nursing Home Care Without Selling Your Condo Unit or Leaving Your Family Without a Dime.”

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• How you may avoid having your life savings wiped out by nursing home spend down.• How the new law restricts protection of assets and why it may not be too late to plan under the old law. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The asset protection language that most people don’t have in their power of attorney documents which can help protect their life’s savings. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• How to qualify for the hidden Veteran benefits that most people know nothing about.• How Medicaid works, and steps you need to take now to protect yourself and your family. |
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“Is the word spelled p-u-t or
p-u-t-t?” she asked the golf
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“P-u-t-t is correct,” he re-
plied. “Put means to place a
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means merely a vain attempt
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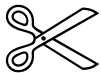


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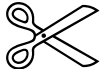
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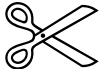
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Mach 5, to reach our altitude. I estimated that we could beat the rocket-powered missiles to the turn and stayed our course, betting our lives on the plane’s performance.

“You might want to pull it back,” Walt suggested.

It was then that I noticed I still had the throttles full forward. The plane was flying a mile every 1.6 seconds, well above our Mach 3.2 limit. It was the fastest we would ever fly. I pulled the throttles to idle just south of Sicily, but we still overran the refueling tanker awaiting us over Gibraltar.

The SR-71 was the brain-

child of Kelly Johnson, the famed Lockheed designer who created the P-38, the F-104 Starfighter, and the U-2.

Lockheed engineers used a titanium alloy to construct more than 90 percent of the SR-71, creating special tools and manufacturing procedures to hand-build each of the 40 planes. Special heat-resistant fuel, oil, and hydraulic fluids that would function at 85,000 feet and higher also had to be developed.

In 1962, the first Blackbird successfully flew, and in 1966, the same year I graduated from high school, the Air Force began flying operational SR-71 missions.

We trained for a year, flying out of Beale AFB in California, Kadena Airbase in Okinawa, and RAF Mildenhall in England. On a typical training mission, we would take off near Sacramento, refuel over Nevada, accelerate into Montana, obtain high Mach over Colorado, turn right over New Mexico, speed across the Los Angeles Basin, run up the West Coast, turn right at Seattle, then return to Beale. Total flight time: two hours and 40 minutes.

The SR-71 was an expensive aircraft to operate. The most significant cost was tanker sup-

port, and in 1990, confronted with budget cutbacks, the Air Force retired the SR-71.

The SR-71 served six presidents, protecting America for a quarter of a century. Unbeknownst to most of the country, the plane flew over North Vietnam, Red China, North Korea, the Middle East, South Africa, Cuba, Nicaragua, Iran, Libya and the Falkland Islands. It was a key factor in winning the Cold War.

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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	
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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	
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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	
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Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45							

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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	
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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					

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

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

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										Excursion Bus "Monday" (Excludes the 2nd Monday)									
Perimeter Drive		8:45								Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM	10:35 AM	Pick Up Times						
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00		Washington Mutual	On Request								
Walgreens		9:04	10:04	11:04	D r i v e r s L u n c h	1:04	2:04	3:04		Wellington Mall	10:05 AM		1:15 PM						
Pine Trail Square		9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08		Home Depot	On Request								
Albertson's		9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09		Target		11:05 AM		2:05 PM					
Deal\$ \$5 & Less Store		9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14		Wal-Mart		11:10 AM		2:10 PM					
Winn Dixie		9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18		Excursion Bus "Wednesday" (Excludes the 4th Wednesday)									
Publix		9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28		Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM				Pick Up Times				
Washington Mutual	On Request									City Place		10:05 AM			2:00 PM				
Perimeter Drive		9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38		Gardens Mall		10:35 AM			1:30 PM				
Clubhouse		9:48	10:48	11:48	1:48	2:48	3:48		Return Clubhouse						2:30 PM				



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“When it Comes to Your Listing...Are You Seeing Red?”

Ground Floor 1 BR/1 BATH

- EASTHAMPTON-A** Clean and bright, across from gate **\$25,000**
- BERKSHIRE-F** Great location, patio on garden, nice price **\$27,500**
- SHEFFIELD-K** New oak kitchen, tile and new bath **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$39,900**

Upper Floor 1 BR /1 BATH

- NORTHAMPTON-C** Absolutely perfect, 100% renovated, must-see **\$29,900**
- SHEFFIELD-K** Oak kitchen, new air conditioning and flooring **\$29,900**
- NORWICH-C** Stainless appliances, tile... **\$19,900**

Ground Floor 1 BR /1½ BATH

- SOUTHAMPTON-C** Park at your door, new shower, AC and patio **\$31,900**
- EASTHAMPTON-F** Corner, new AC, new stall shower, walk to gate **\$29,900**
- WELLINGTON-F** Park at your door, great price, long lakeview **\$35,000**
- SHEFFIELD-B** Enjoy waterside with extra patio, new step-in shower, near pool **\$39,500**

Upper Floor 1 BR /1½ BATH

- SOUTHAMPTON-C** Great price, fab views, needs TLC **\$24,900**
- STRATFORD-N** Oversized beauty, new flooring, baths & new oven too **PENDING** **\$28,000**
- CAMDEN-J** 24” tile on the diagonal, new stall shower, walk to pool **\$29,900**
- WALTHAM-F** Corner, central AC, turnkey, just bring your suitcase **\$36,000**
- EASTHAMPTON-E** Corner, newer central AC, walk to Clubhouse **\$33,900**
- SOUTHAMPTON-C** Wood laminate thruout, new patio, furnished **\$32,500**
- SUSSEX-F** Corner, tile floors, on preserve, great buy!!! **\$39,900**
- BEDFORD-F** Great corner location, fresh paint and carpet, shows great **\$42,900**
- WELLINGTON-A** Exquisite view, tile, upgraded, great price **\$54,900**
- STRATFORD-O** Open floor plan, granite, tile, new everything **\$69,500**
- NORTHAMPTON-D** Waterside turnkey condo, just bring your suitcase **\$39,900**

Ground Floor 2 BR /1½ BATH

- WALTHAM-G** Corner, handyman special, newer CAC, rentable bldg **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$29,900**
- DORCHESTER-H** Water views, tile, new kitchen, nicely furnished, MIC **\$49,000**
- ANDOVER-L** Turnkey, rentable unit on water, great association **SOLD** **\$44,900**
- NORWICH-N** Doggie, updated garden, pat w/ Frch drs (negotiable) **\$59,900**

Upper Floor 2 BR /1½ BATH

- DORCHESTER-B** lovely furnished condo, steps to pool **\$39,900**
- SOUTHAMPTON-C** Corner w/golfview, step-in shower, furnished **\$47,500**
- PLYMOUTH-H** Oversized, corner, split BR w/ additional storage **SOLD** **\$74,900**
- OXFORD-100** Beauty, waterside, all tile, new central AC **\$69,900**
- OXFORD-300** Pet friendly, all redone beauty, open kit & more **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$74,500**

Luxury 2/2s

- SOUTHAMPTON-B** Corner, new kitchen and baths, granite, tile floors on golf course ... **\$59,900**
- WELLINGTON-H** Pristine, lovely view, new appliances, large patio **PENDING** **\$69,900**
- GREENBRIER-B** Corner, overlooks golf & pool, great \$ for this unit **\$79,900**
- DOVER-C** Ground, lakeside beauty, new kit, tile, new patio **UNDER CONTRACT** **\$99,900**
- GREENBRIER** Tile, mirrors, new everything, shows like a model **\$159,900**
- WELLINGTON-F** Ground floor, gorgeous new kit, updated baths, tile, on lake **\$89,900**



RENTS!

SUSSEX-F	cnr on preserve, tile & fully furn	\$550
SHEFFIELD-Q	1/1 gr fl, pat on gdn, walk to healthclub	\$550
COVENTRY-K	small pet OK, cnr, tile, furn nicely, pretty pat	\$600
SOUTHAMPTON-C	wood fls, part furn, new apps & pat, CAC	\$650
SHEFFIELD-B	1/1 gr fl, patio on garden, walk to healthclub	\$550
STRATFORD	1/1½, stunning, tile, granite wtrvws, grt asoc	\$650
SOMERSET-D	2/2 on lk, nu paint & cpt, tns ctr loc	\$700
STRATFORD-O	1/1½ gr fl on wtr, all new, must show!	RENTED \$750
WINDSOR-M	1/1 lovely retreat, tile, nice price	RENTED \$550
SOMERSET	2/2 gr fl, lksd, renov & furn	\$750
ANDOVER-D	1/1½ cnr, fully furn, lite & brite	\$650

MANY MORE, SEASONAL TOO!