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March 2009

**From the Desk  
of President  
George  
Loewenstein**



You may soon see our guards wearing different uniforms with the insignia of Weiser Security instead of the familiar U.S. Security. The delegate assembly almost unanimously voted to make the change after learning that in order to meet UCO's budget for security, U.S. Security cut the hourly wages of some of the guards by one dollar an hour. Weiser not only will pay the guards more, but also provide a savings when compared to the U.S. Security contract.

A few weeks ago, I found out that despite the fact that UCO pays the fees for several of our volunteers to be Notaries, only official documents of UCO were being notarized. I felt this was unfair, since in effect we all pay part of the fees. So, from now on, the notaries at UCO will notarize the signatures on any document that a resident needs to have notarized — at no charge, of course.

Elsewhere in this issue, you will find the biographies of candidates for the position of Vice President and members of the Executive committee. I urge you to read these carefully, and inform your delegates of your preferences. If you are a delegate, I urge you to poll your residents and be sure to represent their choices when you vote on March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2009. The voting will take place between 8 and 9 a.m.

Remember: only delegates can vote.

I would also like to encourage everyone to attend UCO's installation luncheon on March 15<sup>th</sup>. Please call Mary Patrick Benton at the UCO office with your reservation.

Some residents questioned why our buses do not shut down their engines when stopped for more than 15 minutes. After meeting with Rick Capri, owner of the bus company, it was decided to experiment with one bus to see what, if any, the fuel savings would be. The other side of the coin, according to Rick, is that the constant re-starting of the motor will increase the maintenance cost because of the wear and tear on the vehicles. He also told us that the thermostat in the bus is set at 74 degrees and cannot be changed by the driver. The driver can only control the speed of the fan.

The cable committee is hard at work. As of this writing, we have received one proposal and hope to get three more before the next delegate meeting. At that time we hope to be able to vote on a new contract.

Now that we are in our new building, we have several openings for additional volunteers. Please call Mary or Edie at the UCO office if you are interested. A few hours a week is all that it takes; we will train. □

## UCO Installation Luncheon

Now is the time to make your reservations for the UCO Installation Luncheon and Dance. The date is Sunday, March 15 at the Marriott Hotel in West Palm Beach. Bring your check, your lunch selection (chicken or fish), and the names of those with whom you would like to sit to me at the UCO office. Remember, the early reservations get the best seats. The cost remains at \$35 per person. I hope you will join us for this wonderful afternoon.

**Mary Patrick Benton, Luncheon Chair**

## Voting by Delegates for 2009 Vice Presidents and Executive Board

The 2009 slate for the election of Vice Presidents and the Executive Board is as follows:

For Vice President, the candidates are:

- **Dave Israel**
- **Claudette LaBonte**
- **Bob Marshall**

For the Executive Board, the candidates are:

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| • <b>David Bernstein</b>   | • <b>Irv Lazar</b>        |
| • <b>Bettie Bleckman</b>   | • <b>Dot Loewenstein</b>  |
| • <b>Randall Borchardt</b> | • <b>Haskell Morin</b>    |
| • <b>Sal Bummolo</b>       | • <b>Marie Oliver</b>     |
| • <b>Sandy Cohen</b>       | • <b>Michael Rayber</b>   |
| • <b>George Franklin</b>   | • <b>Joseph Saponaro</b>  |
| • <b>David Frankel</b>     | • <b>Phil Shapkin</b>     |
| • <b>Louise Gerson</b>     | • <b>Ted Silverman</b>    |
| • <b>Dan Gladstone</b>     | • <b>Lori Torres</b>      |
| • <b>Jackie Karlan</b>     | • <b>Jeanette Veglia</b>  |
| • <b>Syd Kronish</b>       | • <b>Olga Wolkenstein</b> |

Voting will be between 8 and 9 a.m. before our next Delegate Meeting on March 6. You will vote for two Vice Presidents and for up to twenty Executive Board Nominees.

My deepest thanks to the Nominating Committee who, again, did a professional and expert job of selecting the slate. Thanks to George Loewenstein for having the confidence in my committee and asking me to be the chairperson again this year. **Remember, March 6<sup>th</sup> — be there and vote.**

**Roberta Fromkin**  
2009 Nominating Committee Chair

## Newcomers Welcome and Orientation Meeting

Are you a new owner or renter in Century Village? Do you have questions about our Village? Then come Thursday, February 26, 2009 at 1:00 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Informative speakers will include our President, George Loewenstein, and some of our Vice Presidents, as well as Vice President of WPRF, Anita Cruz, who will answer questions. Lite refreshments will be served.

**Myron Silverman, Haskell Morin,**  
Co-Chairmen

## Election, March 6

8:00-9:00 am, Classroom C

## Delegate Meeting

9:30 am, Clubhouse Theater

At the Delegate  
Assembly  
Betty Lapidus



February 6, 2009

**Minutes** — of the January 9, 2009 Delegate Assembly had been distributed and read — correction was made — minutes were accepted with correction.

**Treasurer’s Report:** Dorothy Tetro reported on the check of \$18,000 received from the insurance company for code update of 2102 West Drive. George Loewenstein added that our auditor’s report will be received very soon and will be published in the *UCO Reporter*. Treasurer’s report was accepted.

**Agreement with the Pharmacy:** George Loewenstein reported that originally, the agreement was that they can only sell medical items. They are selling food items for the convenience of our residents. This pharmacy will be sold to Walgreens who wants restrictions to be removed. The owners of this building want to bring in additional services - there will be a meeting of UCO and the Planning Board.

George then reported on the Health Fair that took place this past week here in CV; it was a huge success.

**Capt. Callaway** — led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. He continued with his report: They are now using the *UCO Reporter* building in Camden. This has been a quiet month in CV. He informed us that cyclists must follow the traffic rules of the road. He reminded us that pedestrians must be careful and alert. There were some Q&A.

Pres. Loewenstein introduced Mr. Michael Edmondson, the Executive Assistant to our District Attorney Mr. McAuliffe.

**Nominations Committee:** Chair Roberta Fromkin presented the slate. Each person was asked if they accept the nomination, do they reside in CV for at least nine months out of the year and will they participate in committees.

For Vice President: David Israel, Claudette LaBonte and Bob Marshall. Nominated from the floor: Jackie Karlan, who refused the nomination. No further nominations, therefore nominations for VP were closed.

For members of the Executive Board, listed alphabetically: David Bernstein, Randall Borchardt, Sal Bumolo, Sandy Cohen, George Franklin, David Frankel, Louise Gerson, Dan Gladstone, Syd Kronish, Irv Lazar, Dot Loewenstein, Haskell Morin, Marie Oliver, Michael Rayber, Joseph Saponaro, Phil Shapkin, Ted Silverman, Lori Torres, Jeanette Veglia. All accepted their nomination.

She asked for nominations from the floor, each name to be followed by 10 seconds who reported to the assembly. All the seconds were checked by Mary Benton and Edie Levine. List follows: Jackie Karlan — had 10 seconds — checked. Bettie Blechman — had 10 seconds —checked. Olga Wolkenstein — had 10 seconds —checked. No further nominations; nominations were then closed.

Roberta Fromkin then informed the nominees it is necessary for them to send in their typed bios and a picture to the *UCO Reporter* by Monday morning.

George then thanked the Nominations Committee for their work.

Hershel Saranson, Chair of the Elections Committee, explained in detail how this committee operates. If you have any questions, call him at 640-3094. Elections will take place 8 to 9 a.m. on Friday, March 6, 2009, to be followed by the meeting of the Delegate Assembly at 9:30 a.m.

**Installation Luncheon:** Mary Benton announced that the cutoff date for sending in reservation checks is March 6, 2009. The luncheon date is March 15, 2009.

**Security:** Chair Al McLaughlin reported that he had received a proposal from Weiser Security Services, Inc. and that this is a very good proposal. They have a good reputation and good references. This committee recommends that we hire Weiser Co.

**Motion** — by Ed Black, seconded by Phil Shapkin, that we terminate the U.S. Security contract and hire Weiser Security Services, Inc. Discussion: George informed us that there

is a 30 day escape clause. Vote was taken, there were two opposed, the motion was passed. All information is on file in the UCO office.

**Committee Reports — Security:** Al McLaughlin reported that there were 1,900 visitors; coming out of the shows is running smoothly. The speed bumps have been tapered and they are only two inches high — it really is a **stop** bump. Q&A.

**Cable:** David Israel, chair, reported on receiving detailed proposals from four companies. CSI is our negotiator. All is going as planned.

**Insurance:** Dan Gladstone reported that the meetings with the associations are working very well. If you need help, speak to him at the UCO office — or if you need help, phone him at 712-1923. Q&A. If an association requests a copy of the entire Insurance Policy, please come to the UCO office to pick one up. For details, please read his column in the *UCO Reporter*.

**Newcomers Committee:** Myron Silverman announced that there will be a meeting for our CV newcomers on February 26, 2009 in the party room, 1 to 3 p.m. Delegates, please notify your newcomers. This will be in the *UCO Reporter* and on Channel 63.

**Safety:** George Franklin reported there will be a Town Hall meeting in April. If you have any questions, please submit them in writing and they will be answered. Q&A. With regard to golf carts in C.V., please be alert and careful.

**Notary Public Service:** Pres. Loewenstein announced that you may come to the UCO office to use our Notary Public Services.

**Maintenance:** Jerry Karpf

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Are You on the List?

The following Associations had no representation at the 2/6/09 Delegate Assembly:

- ANDOVER A-B-D-G-I-J-M
- BEDFORD B-E-F-G-H-I-J
- BERKSHIRE A-B-E-F-G-H-J
- CAMBRIDGE A-C-D-E-G
- CAMDEN B-C-F-G-I-L
- CANTERBURY B-H-I-J-K
- CHATHAM C-E-F-I-J-P-U
- COVENTRY A-B-F-G-H-I-J
- DORCHESTER A-B-C-G-H-J
- EASTHAMPTON A-B-C-F-G
- HASTINGS D-E-F-H
- KENT A-B-D-E-F-G-I-J-K-L-M
- KINGSWOOD A-C-F
- NORTHAMPTON A-E-G-H-L-P-Q-S
- NORWICH C-D-H-I-J-M
- PLYMOUTH 5
- SALISBURY H
- SHEFFIELD A-B-C-D-E-O-Q
- SOMERSET D-G-I-K-L
- STRATFORD B-C-G-K-L-O
- SUSSEX E-F-G-I-J-K
- WALTHAM B-D-E-G-I
- WINDSOR G-H-I-J-K-Q-R

Important  
Telephone Numbers

Reporter.....683-9336  
UCO Office.....683-9189  
Guest Call-In ...689-1759  
Security.....662-1591  
Emergencies.....911  
Clubhouse.....640-3120

Cut out and keep on  
your refrigerator

Scheduled Meetings

DAY:	DATE:	MEETINGS:	TIME:	LOCATION:
Friday	2/20/09	Craft Fair	10-2 pm	Party Room
Tuesday	2/24/09	Operations Committee	10:00 am	UCO Office
Thursday	2/26/09	Officers	10:00 am	UCO Office
		Welcome New Owners	01:00 pm	Party Room
Monday	3/02/09	Executive Board	01:00 pm	Room B
Wednesday	3/04/09	Lecture: Veterans Assist	10-11:30 am	Room C
Friday	3/06/09	UCO Elections	8-9 am	Room C
		Delegate Assembly	09:30 am	Theater
		Editorial Committee	01:00 pm	UCO Office
		Security Committee	02:00 pm	UCO Office
Tuesday	3/10/09	Irrigation/Infrastructure Committee	09:30 am	UCO Office
		Maintenance Committee	10:00 am	Room C
Wednesday	3/11/09	Lecture: Memory	10:00 am	Room C
Thursday	3/12/09	Community Relations Committee	10:00 am	Room B
Sunday	3/15/09	UCO Installation and Luncheon	12:00 noon	Marriott
Monday	3/16/09	Transportation Committee	01:30 pm	Room B



**Transportation  
Claudette  
LaBonte**



“To be off or to be on” — that is the question.

The Transportation Committee, in an effort to continue its efforts to reduce budget costs, recognizes that fuel is always at the top of the list. At two meetings, we had David Israel and Ed Black as guests who wanted to present research information they had been compiling from the Internet. The title of their presentation was “Idling Myths and Facts” from a company called Natural Resources of Canada.

We cannot include every numbered “Myth,” but cars in Canada do not affect buses in Florida. Should you be interested in the full report, it will be available at the UCO Office.

Myth: Restarting a vehicle is hard on the engine and starter. Their answer: Restarting a car many times has little impact on engine components. Fact: Buses, 10 cylinders at that, our vehicles presently are turned on and off 22 times per day (we already have an on and off schedule in place). To turn them on and off every trip would relate to 64 times per day or 434 times per week. This is over three times as much wear and tear on the starters, timing chains and other components. More important is where and when the starter might not work such as an internal run which could possibly leave residents stranded or possibly even need a tow to the garage which could cost up to \$250 per tow. For now these items are changed via a maintenance schedule to avoid any inconveniences to our riders.

Continuing on, the report included numerous points to save fuel. This is available at the UCO Office.

While interesting at best, this can’t apply to our 10-cylinder buses on which we have scheduled maintenance. In addition, the weather conditions in Canada surely do not match ours in Florida.

The week of January 20, 2009, the Motor Coach Convention was held in Orlando, Florida. During an exchange of ideas, the name Natural Resources Canada came up. This company sells to individuals with private vehicles. They also give classes entitled “What’s New in Fuel Economy” where they sell their products. Their Internet information is a sales tool for environmental conscious individuals for private vehicles. UPS is mentioned in their info; however, remember they can **raise their rates** (which they just did) to cover any additional repairs on maintenance.

Last year, the Transportation Committee set up a stop and restart schedule; should you be interested in reading this also, it is available at the UCO Office.

In the meantime, we always appreciate your input and are not closing the door on any pertinent information which can save us money. Therefore, I am inviting you to join us on March 16, 2009 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse in Classroom B and let us know of anything you may have heard, read or experienced that could be of assistance to us. If you have such information, please call me at the UCO Office and I will schedule a meeting with you.

**Bus Stop:** Unfortunately, by the time you read this, Albertson’s will have closed, but on the bright side, Bealls should be open.

**Post Office:** At this writing, we are still without our service truck, but I am continually following up with them. In the meantime, on Tuesday and Thursday, the 9:00 a.m. bus will continue its runs to the P.O. Upon arrival, immediately go to the clerk (do not stand in line) and ask for Jean-Pierre, who will open up an additional window for you *all*. If you drive and want this service, you will need to arrive at the same time as the bus. □

**Lost...**

**By Dot Loewenstein**

We missed you on January 28<sup>th</sup>, when the Excursion Bus was boarding at 1:30 as announced. We had a schedule to maintain, and waited until exactly 1:45 before leaving for home without you. We had to assume you decided to travel further. We just missed you and wanted to let you know we cared.

**...and Found**

Vice President Sal Bumolo contacted me to explain that you relied upon the departure time as (mis-) printed in the *UCO Reporter*. Perhaps you were napping when I verbally announced (yes, I was on the bus) that we would leave at 1:45, and the bus would board at 1:30 — three times I did this. I also spoke to each individual as they exited the bus upon arrival, and repeated (for the 4th time) that the bus would board at 1:30 and leave on time at 1:45. It is usually assumed that an oral announcement takes the place of a written notice in case of a change. We apologize for the printing error in the UCO Reporter, and will follow thru on making the correction in the March issue.

As for anyone else reading this, please be aware that the fourth Wednesday, monthly, trip to Delray usually attracts more than 48 residents. Because of this, we use a deck of 48 cards (not 52 — remember, the bus has only 48 seats) as “boarding passes”. Early arrival at the clubhouse means you are “dealt” Hearts, next to arrive receive Clubs, then Diamonds, and finally Spades. When all the cards have been given out, that means there are no more seats, even though the bus hasn’t yet arrived. No ticket, no seat on the bus.

Thank you all for your cooperation. See you on February 25.

**PS:**

From the Carnival Flea Market, a short walk to Military Trail would provide the number 3 Palm Tran bus heading north, as a way home to the Publix mall on Community Drive, where all three internal buses take residents back home. □



**Frankly Speaking  
Vice President  
Frank J. Cornish**



In this month’s column I’d like to address the up-coming UCO Elections, as you may or may not know, two Vice Presidents’ positions will need to be filled...and of course, the Executive Board.

This is an extremely important election, more so than in the past, many issues will need to be addressed, and the decisions made by those elected will impact each and every resident, on a daily basis. It is of the utmost importance that each President consult with the residents of their respective buildings to whom they feel would best serve their interests...and cast their vote(s) accordingly...please read the bios of those individuals that appear elsewhere in this publication, discuss their history, goals, etc.

Obviously most candidates endorsed by the committee are well known to the community, as they have served in some capacity for many years; however, consideration should be given as well to those nominated from the floor.

There is no room for apathy, at this crucial time...our economy is continuing to decline; we need to explore new ideas.

Voting will take place on Friday, March 6, 2009, from 8 to 9 a.m.; please give your residents a **voice** by casting **their choice**, not yours, for Vice Presidents and Executive Board Members...

If I can be of some assistance, do not hesitate to contact me at the UCO Office, 683-9189. □

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**Be sure to attend UCO’s Installation Luncheon  
on Sunday, March 15th!  
Reservations: Contact Mary at 683-9189**



Investigations  
David Frankel  
Louise Gerson



We are now in our new offices. Please come into our office for answers to your questions about specific investigations. We cannot tell you over the phone because everything in Investigations is Confidential. We need to know who we are talking to.

Everyone in our Village **must** be investigated. All residents must go through a criminal check. Those who are not renters must have their financial and criminal backgrounds investigated. We are a Senior Community, which means we must be 55 or older.

Anyone who was **not** investigated **should not be living here!!!!** It is up to the Association Board Members to inquire if someone is in an apartment who has not been investigated.

Only those who have been investigated and issued a Certificate of Approval from our

office should live here.

All **new** Rentals are handled here in Investigations along with sales, deed transfers, additions and request for new occupants.


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

Do you live here full time and wish to help in this department? Please come in and talk with Louise.


Many thanks to Charlie, Henri, Abe, Jack, Sandy, Cynthia, Sid and Ed, our helpful dedicated team of Volunteers. □

Channel 63 Memo

Every 55 minutes on the even hours (2-4-6-8-10-12 am & pm), you will have the Organizations and Clubs showing. On the odd hours (1-3-5-7-9-11 am & pm), you will see Announcements and Classes. Six (6) minutes before until six (6) minutes past the hour will be UCO meetings.



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# Attention All Artists!

*The Century Village Art Committee  
Is Requesting Your Original Artwork  
For Display In The Main Clubhouse*


*Artwork Will Be Shown for 4 Weeks on a Rotating Basis*

*Please Bring Your Art to the Clubhouse on:  
Monday, March 9, 2009 – 10 a.m. to Noon  
In the Craft Room*

*Additional Information:  
1) 1 or 2 original pieces can be submitted per Century Village artist.  
2) All work must be framed or gallery wrapped and ready to hang.  
3) Please include your name, address and phone on the back of each piece.*

*Questions:  
Thomas Jones  
689-7008.*

From the Desk of  
Vice President  
Jerry Karpf



## Thoughts on the Century Village Election

Very soon, we will be having our annual election for two new Vice Presidents of UCO. I think every delegate should give a lot of thought as to what type of person they want to be their next Vice President.

Their records should show that they have contributed their time and effort toward helping Century Village residents. Remember, we should not elect a candidate whose only interest is to further their own agenda to get power. It is up to the delegates of Century Village to make sure that they elect the

candidates that have already proven themselves.

The same goes for the candidates that we elect for the Executive Board. These people have freely given of their time to help guide and protect Century Village, but there are some members whose only purpose is to know what is going on. Then we have some people who want to get on the Executive Board simply because they may not like the way things are being run.

Remember: Vote for the people that have the best interests of Century Village and will work toward that end. I will see you at the election. □

From the  
Listening Post  
Syd Kronish



I just had a “senior moment.”

Many Century Villagers make this remark when they have forgotten a name or a place or a thing. Suddenly the keys seem to get lost more often and the dates on the calendar disappear.

Behind this anxious comment is a dread fear of a more serious problem of a displeasing disease.

According to a lengthy article in *U.S. News and World Report*, this concern is discussed. The report notes that about 40 percent of people 65 and older have age-related impairment. The report also shows that naturally as we grow older our brain declines accordingly.

But not to worry. There is good news to report on the subject. Here’s what is proven to help keep your brain in peak form, say the scientists who have studied the subject. Medical experts emphasize the best brain-saving strategy is physical exercise and mental activity. People who are active do better on most tests.

Medical mavens also tell us that mental exercise does help.

Retirees with hobbies, part-time jobs and volunteers to help others are less likely to acquire disability diseases.

Another help aid is a good diet. Studies show that adults who eat a reduced fat diet live longer and healthier. Foods high in anti-oxidants, such as berries and leafy green veggies are important. The answer is just eat healthy.

But forgetfulness is not a problem of “old age” alone. Kids do forget where they put things, to give messages from phone calls and to wash their hands before eating and going to the bathroom. Lately we have seen headlines that decry the fact that top financiers and politicians forgot to pay their taxes.

Let’s look at the right side. Some lapses are normal, but with age comes wisdom. So enjoy life with your family and friends, stay active, both physically and mentally.

You can do all of this by participating in many of the activities that the Village has to offer, the classes, the gym and the social groups. How about becoming a volunteer? □



## Safety

### George Franklin



What makes safety work? When we get up in the morning and get ready to go out to do those daily errands, do we think about **how** we will do them?

Meaning, when I first get to my vehicle, do I **look** around the auto to see if there are any danger signs, like leaking fluids, low tires from a leak or flat tires? Has my car been hit while parked? Any damage? No nothing? Great!

Next, we unlock the vehicle, which I **hope** had been locked the night before. I get in...before starting the engine, do I look at my mirrors? See if they need adjusting. Is the seat the way I left it or does it need to be readjusted? If it does, do I adjust it properly so that I am comfortable and I have a good view of my mirrors and gauges? Next, I start the engine, wait a few moments till the car warms up, place the vehicle in gear with my foot on the brake. Next, I start to back out of my parking space — **wrong!!!**

**Look** before you start moving your car. Many accidents happen because of **improper** backing, **not looking**. We are all guilty of this. Check your left and right side and your rear view mirror.

**Slowly**, at idle speed, keeping your foot lightly on the brake pedal, back out just in case you need to make a sudden stop. Please remember, you may think you have the right of way, you do not. The approaching vehicle has the right of way at all times. Now it is not to say that this approaching vehicle may be a

very courteous driver and may stop to allow you to back out! However, chances are, they will not be. So do not expect this to happen.

When you exit your property, do you become a defensive driver or an offensive aggressive driver? What's the difference? A defensive driver will always watch what is happening around them and be prepared to act in the event something happens. They obey all the traffic and safe driving rules and regulations. An offensive aggressive driver will be just that. They do not pay attention to what's happening around them and will be the cause of a traffic accident, **or worse, road rage**.

When you are driving, is your mind on what you need to be doing as far as running those errands, or are you paying attention to the conditions around you? I hope you are paying attention to the conditions around you!

When you drive, are you in such a rush that you are constantly in the left lane? Or are you driving keeping to the right? Always allow yourself time to go to doctor appointments (and other appointments) so that you do not have to rush. Rushing does nothing but cause problems on the roadway. Leave a few minutes earlier if necessary; take your time! There is an old saying, **"haste makes waste,"** and this is very true.

In closing, I hope this little article has given you something to think about and make us better drivers. Remember, until next time, **be safe out there!** □

## At the Library

By Chuck Waugh  
Books-on-CD at the  
Okeechobee Blvd. Branch  
Library

Audiobooks have been popular for many years. They are usually recorded by a professional actor who can vividly read the text to enhance the storytelling process. Many library users listen to audiobooks while commuting to work or when traveling on trips. Some listen to them while working around the house. Others just enjoy listen to the spoken word, in order to "read" a book. A broad variety of Books-on-CD are available at the library for check-out. They circulate for two weeks for a one-to-six disc book, and for four weeks for a book consisting of seven discs or more.

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

### March Programs

- Tue, Thu, Sat, 10:00 a.m. — AARP Tax Help
- Tue, Mar 3, 6:00 p.m. — Résumé Basics
- Wed, Mar 4, 2:30 pm — Women's History Film
- Fri, Mar 6, 10:30 a.m. — Book Discussion Series
- Mon, Mar 9, 2:30 p.m. — Beginning Computers
- Wed, Mar 11, 10:30 a.m. — Women's History Film
- Wed, Mar 11, 2:00 p.m. — Health on the Internet
- Mon, Mar 16, 10:30 a.m. — Cyber Security
- Tue, Mar 17, 8:30 a.m. — Mousing Around
- Wed, Mar 18, 2:30 p.m. — Women's History Film
- Thu, Mar 19, 3:30 p.m. — Bintel Brief
- Tue, Mar 24, 3:30 p.m. — Women's History Film
- Tue, Mar 31, 8:30 a.m. — Browser Basics □

## Insurance

### Dan Gladstone



The eternal question always comes to mind. Who needs insurance, Bill Gates, Warren Buffett or the people who cannot afford it? I can surely point to the latter.

I visited a resident who was well into her golden years and lived on a modest Social Security check. She told me that because her income was low she could not afford to buy an insurance policy. I asked her how she would pay for casualties in her apartment or how she was planning to pay for an assessment by the her Association for insurance casualty to the common areas that could reach the thousands (I left my heart outside the door before entering)? She is the ultimate candidate for insurance policy.

There is a growing problem in Century Village that I must address. As many of you know, every unit owner must have insurance coverage for his unit, but there are some that object to this fact. These people do not care what would happen to their neighbors or to the Association property in case they are at fault. Their only motive is to save money on insurance premiums. Such action might have destructive consequences.

Here are some horror stories of the month:

Horror story #1. A few weeks ago, six apartments were badly damaged in a matter of hours because of a broken pipe. The estimated cost of the water that reached a few inches high was in the thousands for each unit. According to Florida State law, the Association "has to undertake

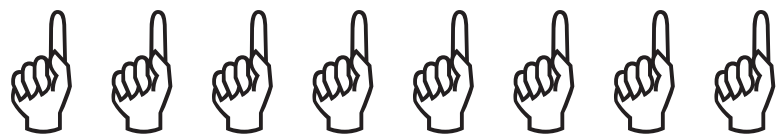
the repair" of the six units. Where is the money going to come from when two of these units have no insurance? The Board will have to assess all the units and maybe put a lien on the debtors. This is by far more costly than the insurance premium.

Horror story #2. A vacant apartment that was not in use for a very long time had a small leak from the apartment upstairs. The insurance adjuster and I could not breathe without a special mask that doctors use in operations because the place was intoxicated with mold. The repairs of the damage was estimated at \$33,000 including the remediation, have to be "undertaken by the association." Two of the six units did not carry insurance. The board has to asses each of the sixteen units more than \$2000 each. Is that cheaper than buying a policy? Ten times **no**.

Horror story #3. A broken pipe damaged a ground floor unit that did not carry insurance. Beside damage to the walls, there was substantial damage to the interior. Because of lack of insurance, the owner was blaming and harassing the board for a long time and demanded compensation. I had to referee and show that that the board acted in a proper manner and that there was no negligence involved.

Horror story #4. Upon returning from the North, a snowbird found his unit in total ruins due to water leak and mold. The

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**CV Fund (formerly CV Foundation) News**  
**Getting off the ground**

For those of you who might not have read the article in the January *Reporter*, an organization has been formed with the aim of helping Villagers in financial need. It was to have been called CV Foundation. We were just beginning to get our sea legs at that time. Now there is some progress to report.

One of the first things we had to do was change our name! We thought “CV Foundation” would do, but come to find out from Tallahassee, that name has been used elsewhere, so we’ve changed our name to “CV Fund.” Our corporate papers have been filed, and we have now become an official nonprofit organization, Jean Dowling reports. CV Fund should be easy to remember.

About 25 people attended our initial organizational meeting, and several committees were formed. There is a committee in charge of fundraising, a committee in charge of advertising, and a committee in charge of technical support. A food committee will be pursuing the purchase of food in bulk from food banks, as mentioned in the January *Reporter* article. There is also a follow-up committee that will be assisting people who need help beyond the scope of CV Fund, and there are those doing the writing for articles and brochures.

Those of you who attended the January delegates meeting at the clubhouse may remember Mark Pafford, our new Florida House of Representatives delegate, who replaced Susan Bucher. Susan had asked Mark to assist us in any way possible, as the CV Fund

project was one she was very interested in having become a reality. Mark has been equally enthused about the venture and has given us a list of valuable contacts. These contacts will provide us with a network of assistance, interaction and direction where needed. WPRF’s Mark Levy and others will be giving us such leads as well.

Our mission, simply put, is to provide assistance in the form of money, goods, and advice to those among us in the Village in poorer circumstances. We welcome contributions from all sources, both individuals and groups. Already, some of our associations have voted at their annual meetings or board meetings to give contributions of \$100-\$200. Vendors are being asked to donate. Are you a member of a CV club? Why don’t you ask — perhaps the club will donate.

On Wednesday, February 4, an Open House Health Fair was held at the Clubhouse in the morning. Connie Kurtz and her committee spoke with a number of residents who attended, giving an overview of the CV Fund project, and providing brochures and handout sheets with a cutout portion for making a donation.

How about you? Are you in need of help? We are not in a position yet to render the financial assistance we hope to be able to in time, but we would be glad to put your name on a list to receive help. Call Jean Dowling at (561) 640-7606. Do you want to make a donation or contribute in any other way, or do you have questions? Again, please call Jean at the number above.

A personal request, though: Please be patient with Jean. She has had recent knee surgery and, unfortunately, a setback following it, requiring her at the moment to be on oxygen and move about very slowly. I’m frankly surprised she can even take calls. We all wish her a full and as speedy as possible a recovery.

Thank you to all of you who have expressed an interest in this project to help those less fortunate in the Village.

*Lanny Howe*

**Calling All Columnists:**

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**Goodbye to a Friend**

On Sunday, January 11, the family and friends of Ira Fiedler had the sad task of saying goodbye to him. Ira was a long time member of the golf club, and one of the good guys. His humor and wit will be sorely missed. He was a fine golfer, a former club champion, and always fun in a foursome.

Goodbye dear friend. *Olav Hasholom*. Rest in peace.

*Al Thomas*

**Century Village Orchestra**

**By Rickie Bernstein**

The Century Village Orchestra will perform its 34th Annual Concert in the Clubhouse Theatre at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10. We are looking forward to entertaining you once again with some exciting music selected just for this concert.

The orchestra will perform some Broadway favorite selections, a well loved opera aria, selections from Leroy Anderson, Strauss’ Blue Danube, a Hungarian Rhapsody, Romanian and Slavic Dances as well as other favorites.

The Century Village Orchestra conductor is Joel Sands. Our orchestra members are your friends and neighbors who were professional musicians and amateurs from all over the United States, Canada and England.

We would love to see you all on Tuesday, March 10<sup>th</sup>, so come on out and share our music with us. □

WHEN ATTENDING EVENING SHOWS AT THE CLUBHOUSE, SHORTS ARE NOT ALLOWED; ALL PATRONS MUST WEAR LONG PANTS OR DRESSES.



# Bios of Candidates

## Candidates for Vice President

### David B. Israel



**Education:** Alfred University, Alfred, NY, Mathematics Major (1956-60).  
**Military:** U.S. Army Security Agency (1962-65), engaged in Strategic Intelligence Collection and Analysis against the Former Soviet Union.  
**Employment:** National Security Agency (1966-93, Recalled after the 9/11 Terrorist Attack); engaged in the Collection, Processing, Analysis and Reporting of Global Strategic Intelligence; Chief of a Large Technical Division within the Office of Advanced Soviet Cryptanalysis (A5).  
**UCO/CV Experience:** President Greenbrier C (three years); Vice President Greenbrier Umbrella Association (three years); Executive Board (three years); UCO Computer Committee (chair one year, current member); Security Committee (three years); Advisory Committee (two years); Cable Committee (chair one year); Channel 63 Committee (one year).

### Claudette J. LaBonte



**Education:** Bristol Community College, University of Hartford, Business Law and Writing Major.  
**Employment:** All lines Insurance Claims, including Employee Dishonesty; retired from CNA Insurance as Field Property Claims Manager of the New England States and New Jersey.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** President, Norwich L (two years); Secretary, Somerset D (three years); Executive Board (two years); Transportation Committee (chair one year); Finance Committee (two years); UCO Receptionist (four years); Theater Usher Coordinator (three years).

## Candidates for Executive Board

### David Bernstein



**Education:** Brooklyn College grad.  
**Employment:** Taught in the New York City school system and later taught in Spring Valley, NY, for a total of 41 years.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Windsor D; President of Windsor Area (10 years); Security Committee Chair; Vice President of UCO (four years); Executive Board Member.  
**Other Community Service:** While living in Tarrytown, NY, I was a member of the Auxiliary Police, and after moving to Spring Valley, I was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, and a founding member of the local ambulance corps.

### Bettie Lee Bleckman



**UCO/CV Experience:** Currently on Beautification Committee (since last quarter of 2008); originator of petition to reinstate Tuesday Night Karaoke; co-participant in meeting with V.P. Anita Cruz, regarding the continuance of Sunday Night Sing-a-Long, which was scheduled for cancelation; Treasurer of Chatham M (2008-09); President of Chatham M (2007); Secretary of Chatham M (2004-06); Acting Treasurer of Chatham M (5-12/06 filling unexpired term); Acting President of Chatham M (6-12/06 filling unexpired term).  
**Other Community Service:** My experience in business, civic, charitable and religious organizations can best be used by serving as an Executive Board Member.

### Randall Borchardt



**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Northampton I (six years); President of Northampton Area (five years); Member of UCO Executive Board (five years); Chair of Advisory Committee (five years).  
**Other Community Service:** I regularly assist Associations and unit owners in better understanding their condominium documents and the Condominium Act (Chapter 718 F.S.). I am a “professional student” who enjoys studying condominium case law and legal opinions relating to Florida condominium operation and management.

### Bob Marshall



**Education:** Western Illinois University.  
**Employment:** Currently in Florida, volunteer in Sheriff’s Office in the Seniors vs. Crime department. Formerly: Aetna Life and Casualty; Digital Equipment Corporation; Bob’s Home Services, a business I formed, developed and operated after taking an early retirement from Digital; Town Assessor, town of Stow, MA; Finance Committee, town of Bourne, MA; Capital Budget Committee, Town of Bourne, MA.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** President Emeritus, UCO (2006-08); President UCO (2004-06), President of Coventry C Association; Vice President, Coventry A and Norwich L.

# Election Day is the 6<sup>th</sup> of March – Vote Early and Vote Informed!

### Sal Bummolo



**Education:** B.S. Degree, Industrial Engineering.  
**Employment:** Industrial Manufacturing Engineer for a military manufacturer for 37 years; Status Plant Manager.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Chairman of the Irrigation Committee; Member of the Infrastructure Committee (15 years); Past President, Camden B Condo Association; Director and Vice President, Wellington F Condo Association; Present Member of the Executive Board; Currently Vice President of UCO.  
**Other Community Service:** Past President of the Wire, Stone and Glass Arts Club.

### Sandy Cohen



**Education:** City College of New York.  
**Employment:** IRS Tax Examiner (eight years); Entrepreneur with her husband, supervising his businesses’ back office operations; after his death, career in Insurance and Investment Sales for a large, multinational company (19 years).  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the Golf Course Cmte.; Member of the One Unit/One Vote Cmte.; Member of the Executive Board (three years); Beautification Cmte. (chair three years).  
**Other Community Service:** Jewish Family Services’ Alzheimer Respite Program; Anshei Sholom Board of Trustees (six years); entertaining residents at the Morse Geriatric Home (six years); tutoring adult education students.

### David (David) Frankel



**Education:** Graduate, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx, NY.  
**Employment:** U.S. Postal Service, Todd-Shipyards, Brooklyn, NY; Metropolitan Life and Continental Life Insurance Companies; Manager, Florsheim and Adler Shoes.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Sussex L President (12 years); Sussex Area Delegate; Member of the Executive and Advisory Boards; present Co-Chairman of Investigation Department.  
**Other Community Service:** Citizen Observer Patrol.

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# Bios of Candidates

**George M. Franklin**



**Employment:** Passaic Terminal Transportation Co.; Small Business Owner, Franklin Trucking Co.; Employed Custom Cartage Co. Div., Transway International Corp., NY; Dir., Safety Claims Security, Promoted Special Rep., Safety & Claims, Entire East Coast for Transway; Employed Essex County NJ Sheriff Dept., Newark, NJ Bureau Criminal Identification, Employed WPB, FL Police Dept. Prisoner Control & Accident Investigation; Employed (Temp Position) U.S. Dept. Transportation FWA Safety Investigator.

**Education:** Cen. FL Junior College; NYU Certification Safety Management; Essex County Police Academy: Law Enforcement; PBC Police Academy: Law Enforcement; U.S. Dept. of Transportation: Law Enforcement; FL Attorney General: Certified Crime Prevention Practitioner, Certified Business Security Inspector.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Safety Cmte. Chair; Member and former Co-Chair Security and Transponder Cmtes; former Pres. Wellington K (four years); UCO Delegate.

**Louise L. Gerson**



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

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

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

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

**Dan Gladstone**



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

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the UCO Executive Board (10 years) and the Security, Advisory, Safety, Maintenance and Insurance Committees (the latter for nine years, seven as Chair); introduced the “Helping Hand” in Insurance Problems; coordinated successfully the Hurricane Claims; fought successfully to reduce the Insurance Premiums; fought aggressive and successfully to reduce the premiums and the deductibles on WPRF policies; constantly and diligently educating our residents on Insurance Matters.

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

**Jackie Karlan**



**Education:** B.A. Degree, Hunter College; Masters Degree, College of New Rochelle.

**Employment:** Teacher/Language Arts Specialist, Nyack Public Schools, Nyack, NY (30 years).

**UCO/CV Experience:** Elected to UCO Board 2008; Chair of One Vote Per Unit Committee; Member of Beautification, Community Relations and Finance Committees; Member of CERT (Community Emergency Response Team); Alternate Board Member Wellington L Condo Association (2007-08); Vice President Wellington L Condo Association (2009); President Salisbury F Condo Association (2005-06); Secretary Salisbury F Condo Association (2007-08); UCO Delegate Salisbury F Condo Association (2005-pres.); Treasurer Salisbury F Condo Association (2009).

**Other Community Service:** President Scarsdale Ridge Condo Association, Scarsdale, NY (1992-2006); Vice President Study Groups, Brandeis University, Wellworth, FL Chapter (2008).

**Other Facts:** My parents spent 25 wonderful years in the Village. My many visits with them made me realize that I wanted to live here and make a difference in the community.

**Syd Kronish**



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

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

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

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

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

**Irv Lazar**



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

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

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

**UCO/CV Experience:** Editor, *UCO Reporter*, 17 years (Senior Editor, four years); Member of UCO Executive Board; Treas. of the Plymouth 4 Association; Pres. of Plymouth Umbrella Organization; Member, Transponder and Negotiating Cmtes. with the Levys and WPRF; former Chair, Nominating and By-laws Cmtes.

**Dot Loewenstein**



**Education:** Worked in public library from age 14-18; graduated high school 14<sup>th</sup> in class of 452; Mensa member, IQ 152; attended Upsala College in East Orange, NJ.

**Employment:** Statistical typist and bookkeeper at various accounting firms 30 years; square dance caller across U.S. and Europe 15 years.

**UCO/CV Experience:** Set up new Clubhouse library, encouraged 27 volunteers to help maintain same on a volunteer basis, at their convenience; brought in jigsaw puzzles and created “return or replace” policy so there is always inventory turnover; one of four co-editors of *UCO Reporter* (five years), organized a system to aid in transition from cut-and-paste to computerized process, we continue to oversee ad placement, co-ordinate methods of editing and proofreading, maintain contracts and assist with other recordkeeping; prior chair of Transportation Committee, current Excursion Director with monthly trips to Lake Worth Beach and Delray Flea Market; developed playing card method of boarding passes for crowd control; past member of Executive Board; delegate for Hastings A (nine years).

**Haskell D. Morin**



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

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

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

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

**Other Community Service:** Actively involved in clean streets project on Haverhill Road. Enjoys walking and bike riding.

**Marie Oliver**



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

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

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



Michael Rayber



**Education:** Nassau Community College, Long Island.  
**Employment:** Sam Ash Music Stores in New York, Long Island and New Jersey (22 years); Owner, Breslers Ice Cream, Palm Beach Mall; Currently Field Operations Supervisor, AMR Ambulance  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Vice President, Wellington K; Co-Chair, Health and Safety Committee. This is the third generation of my family here in Century Village; I have been visiting here for over 35 years.

Joseph A. Saponaro



**Education:** NYU and H.G. School of Social Science.  
**Military:** In 1943, was trained as a cadet to enter the Navy Air Force. Injured my leg in an MVA and was scrubbed.  
**Employment:** Member of ITU NY Big 6. Started at the *N.Y. Post* as a Typesetter/Associate Editor. Worked for 40 years at this job, moved to where the daytime work was.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of the *UCO Reporter* Committee as an Editor; Member of the Editorial Board; Member of the UCO Executive Board; Chair of the CV Web Site Committee; a Delegate to the General Assembly for Wellington C.  
**Other Community Service:** V.P. of my building (five years), where I am involved with a variety of problems. Member, Democratic Club; served as V.P. (nine years), Treasurer (three years) for a Nonprofit Organization helping handicapped young adults by exposing them to various social experiences.

Phil Shapkin



**Education:** Peekskill Military Academy; Cornell University; Brooklyn College; Wagner College; RCA Institute.  
**Military:** W.W. II U.S. Navy, served in Pacific Theater and C.B.I. At present, I am the commander of Jewish War Veterans Post #520 and a life member of the War Museum in Washington, D.C.  
**Employment:** Owner/Partner, “Divers Unlimited,” operated in the NY marine area (repair, salvage, demolition); Owner, “Absolute Demolition,” land/marine; Owner/Partner, “B.P. Inspection Services” (insurance investigators to the trade), targeting hazardous conditions/materials and the removal of same (I hold federal licenses for the above); consultant to the NYC Building Department in the field of demolition.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Executive Board (17 years); UCO Vice President (five and a half years under three Presidents); chaired the following Committees: Lifts (brought them into CV), Roads and Bridges, and Lighting; co-chaired Infrastructure; member of Security; chair of the Golf Course Watch Committee; member of Operations; founder of the CV C.O.P. Unit #43 (under my watch, it boasted 96 active members and was responsible for many of the lighted areas on our streets); I am the Ombudsman of CV under three Presidents.  
**Other Community Service:** Appointed representative of County Commissioner Jeff Koons to the EMS Council representing our district (two 2-year terms); appointed member of the Department of Public Safety Consumer Affairs Division, serving on the hearing board; recipient of the Presidential Gold Medal for volunteer service, 2008.

Theodore “Ted” Silverman



**Education:** Oswego State Teacher’s College; Brooklyn College; Degree in Public Speaking.  
**Employment:** NY City Council (1970-82), Chairperson, Civil Service and Labor, Ranking Member on Finance from Brooklyn; retired January 1983 and moved to Hunter Mountain, NY; was Distributor of Snapple Beverages.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Served as Camden P Association Treasurer, Delegate; President, Camden Condominium Association; Member, UCO Executive Board; Chair, UCO Community Relations Committee. In conjunction with President George Loewenstein and Vice President Phyllis Richland, coordinated the delivery of goods and services into Century Village at the time of hurricanes, storms and natural disasters with support of Community Relations Committee members did help to prepare for and host recent successful Dessert Buffet honoring Century Village Centenarians.

Lori Torres



**Employment:** American Red Cross Blood Service Director, Passaic County, NJ (eight years); Account Manager, NY/NJ Blood Services for five counties in Northern New Jersey (20 years); Managed Teams of Volunteers for the American Red Cross, Organized, Supervised and Educated Blood Donors for Major, Corporate and Community Blood Drives.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Member of CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), Beautification Committee, One Unit/One Vote Committee.  
**Other Community Service:** Volunteer, Cancer Care/Fund Raising and Special Events, NJ; WOW, Wellington L Building Liaison; Member of Wellington L Beautification Committee.

Jeanette Veglia




**Education:** Numerous Management Courses and some college. For the last four years, have attended Florida State Condominium Courses offered by the state (Conflict Resolution, Florida Condominium Association Operations, Financial Management of Florida Condominium Association).  
**Employment:** Twenty-four years of banking experience, began as a Data Clerk, retired as a VP, for the Central Region Banks of the State of Florida, I have been: Supervisor/Manager of Operations in Data Processing; Manager of the Bank Operations Center in Orlando, FL; Manager of Proof Department/Retail Lockbox Department in Operations Center; Manager of Cash Management Department in Operations Center; Manager of ATM Department for the Central Region in FL; Liaison between all the Central Region Banks/Branches and Central Region Operations Center in Orlando, FL.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** Treasurer for Association of Greenbrier Condos, Inc. in 2005, President of same in 2006-08; served as Vice President of Greenbrier A, President of same in 2006-08; Treasurer of the Proactive Committee; Serving on the Executive Board.

Olga Wolkenstein




**Education:** Graduate of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, MA; Attended Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY; Buffalo State University, Buffalo, NY; Lee College, Houston, TX.  
**Employment:** Owned and Operated a Restaurant; Purchased, Renovated and Sold Houses; Retired, U.S. Postal Service; Real Estate Broker’s License, State of Massachusetts; Real Estate Sales Associates License, State of Florida.  
**UCO/CV Experience:** President of Northampton R Condo Association; Year-Round Resident of Century Village.



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It is great to have everyone back for the season. The Visitor’s Gate traffic was almost 19,000 cars for the month of January which is about 4,000 more visitors than in the month of November. Please remember to call-in your visitors. When someone arrives at the gate house without a call-in or they cannot remember your address or phone number, a traffic jam occurs while we try to help get them in.

Again, thank you for not breaking the gate arms. We had six transponder gate arms broken this January compared to 23 in January 2008. We improved the transponder lane speed bump so that it is not as sharp a bump, but it remains two inches high at the top so please stop before crossing it.

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Our fellow drivers are doing much better in following directions when exiting the Clubhouse shows, allowing residents to get home sooner. Also helping is the wider road at the drop off area so that cars can pass while you let your riders out.

I received a letter of thanks from a resident describing the professional and polite manner of service they received from a Guard. This letter has helped us to select this month’s Guard of the Month. Thanks for letting us know the good things that happen.

On January First, UCO combined the gate and outside guards with the clubhouse and health club guards under one contract. This allowed us to get a small savings in our expenses. □

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March Classes

DAY:	CLASS:	TEACHER:	DATE:	FEE:	TIME:	ROOM:
Monday	Latin Ballroom	Sylvia	3/16	\$18/6w	05:00 pm	Party
	Mah-Jong	Marshall	3/16	\$20/6w	10:00 am	Card
	Music Around the World	Roni	3/30	\$14/5w	10:00 am	C
	Calligraphy	Bernstein	4/06	\$20/6w	10:00 am	Art
	Stain Glass	Getz	4/06	\$18/6w	01:00 pm	Craft
Tuesday	Line Dancing	Charlotte	3/03	\$15/6w	10:00 am	Party
	Spanish Advanced	Celina	3/03	\$20/4w	01:00 pm	Card B
	Learn to Quilt	Sybil	3/03	\$25/4w	01:30 pm	Sewing
	Ceramics	Gert	3/17	\$33/6w	09:30 am	Ceramics
	Drawing	Rosman	3/31	\$35/6w	01:00 pm	Art
Wednesday	Art Workshop	Schwartz	3/04	\$18/4w	09:30 am	Ceramics
	Crocheted Handbags	Shakeer	3/05	\$14/4w	01:00 pm	Craft
	Supplies needed: crochet hook (size F, G or H), scissors and plastic bags)					
	Lapidary	Bummolo	3/11	\$28/8cl	01:00 pm	Lapidary
	Dancercise	Bloom	3/11	\$11/4w	09:30 am	Party
Thursday	Bridge (Intermediate)	Mimi	3/18	\$30/5w	09:30 am	Card
	Folk Dancing	Esther	4/08	\$25/6w	11:00 am	Party
	Tai-Chi	Ziffer	3/05	\$16/4w	10-11 am	Hastings
	Spanish (Beginners)	Celina	3/05	\$20/4w	01:00 pm	Card B
	Paint Workshop	Adler	3/05	\$18/4w	09:30 am	Art
Friday	Canasta	Passman	3/05	\$17/4w	10:00 am	Card A
	Laughter Yoga	Pettersen	3/12	\$25/4w	02:00 pm	B
	Joy of Opera	Roni	3/19	\$14/5w	10:00 am	C
	Ceramics & Clay	Gert	3/19	\$33/6w	01:00 pm	Ceramics
	Line Dance	Sylvia	3/26	\$14/6w	10:00 am	Party
Saturday	Painting	Rosman	4/02	\$35/6w	01:00 pm	Art
	Yiddish	Shore	4/02	\$07/6w	10:00 am	A
	Ballroom	Sylvia	4/02	\$18/6w	07:00 pm	Party
	Learning Music	Sonja	3/06	\$20/4w	10:00 am	Music B
	Weekly News	Dr. Rikon	3/13	\$10/5w	10:30 am	A
	Dancercise	Bloom	3/13	\$11/4w	09:30 am	Party
	Square Dancing	Summers	3/13	\$16/4w	01:00 pm	Party
	Ceramics	Gert	3/20	\$33/6w	09:30 am	Ceramics
	Scottish Country Dancing	Sverdlove	4/03	\$15/5w	03:00 pm	Party
	Bridge (Beginners)	Mimi	3/21	\$30/5w	09:30 am	Card

Registration procedure: Please have check and/or cash ready at sign-up. Checks payable to WPRF, Inc. Please register with the Class Office. Resident ID must be present. Please note: You may only register for yourself and/or spouse (with ID present). No pro-rating of classes. No refunds after 2<sup>nd</sup> class. No registrations after 2<sup>nd</sup> class. Also look on Channel 63 for any recent updates on classes.



## Your Theater Claudette LaBonte



Last season and during this season, I have recommended you take a chance on some of the shows. Not only on performers you have never heard of, but on last minute replacements. These performers know they must be the best they can be, so they can be rated into the yearly selections. Those of you who missed the replacement for Dixie's Tupperware Party, missed a great evening. Comedians, Rossi & Hackett,

were replaced by Andre & Cirell, and on February 22, Lambchop was replaced by Mark Verselli. These performers gave their all, so you were not disappointed.

In the meantime, I cannot believe I am already giving you the final chapter in our season, so please do not miss out. The list of March performances can be found in the WPRF Office. Reminder: Mark your 7:00 p.m. shows so you don't miss

half of the show.

The end of the show season is sad for many as our Northern friends will be leaving us. Please know that the usher corps has enjoyed seeing you laugh, dance in your seats, clap your hands and even get on stage and become part of the show. Special of all to us are your smiles and

thanks as you exit the theater. They really make it worth being there for you.

A few weeks ago, the usher corps received very special and exciting news. Our service has saved approximately \$60,000. (A breakdown of this amount may be obtained from Anita Cruz.)

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*The Commoner* by John Burham Schwartz is a woman's book written by a man. It is a novel based on truth. The story is told by Haruko, the first "commoner" to marry into the Imperial family when she becomes the bride of the Crown Prince of Japan and how her life is shaped by the inner circle of court life. Schwartz captures the double standard that exists between the role of women in the Imperial family and the evolving role of women in Japanese society after WWII. Haruko's "life becomes a series of rituals written in another age." Customs dictate her relinquishing her son's upbringing to servants and the control of her life to her mother-in-law, the Empress. The author tells of the sense of powerlessness and isolation that marks both royal life and bad mar-

riages and the effect that a strict code of conformity and silence can have on a person. He describes the struggle against imperial traditions that are as ancient as the country itself. At times, I almost believed I was reading an actual account of this woman's life. The myth-like tale comes full circle as Haruko becomes the Empress and has the opportunity to befriend her son's wife, with consequences both tragic and dramatic. *The Washington Post* reveals that "writing about the Japanese Imperial family can be a risky business." Publishers of other books are sometimes unable to place ads for them in any major Japanese newspaper. I found this book to be a fascinating and well researched piece of historical fiction which presents a picture of life unknown to most readers. □

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On February 4, 2009 a health fair was held in the party room of the Village. It was very successful and all had a great time. CERT had a table and was kept quite busy with people wanting to know all about what CERT is doing.

A committed CERT volunteer is one who when a disaster occurs may become a first responder. That first responder will operate by a system similar to Triage. This is the main reason volunteers are needed.

The Century Village CERT meetings are held on the third Monday of each month. Our February meeting has been canceled — President’s Day Holiday.

- March 1, 2009 — CERT drill at John Prince Park, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- March 16, 2009 — CERT meeting 6:30 Room C, Workshop “Psychological First Aid”
- April 20, 2009 — CERT meeting 6:30 Room C, Workshop “The Power of a Positive Attitude”

Please join us for our next meeting. For more information please call Phyllis Siegelman, 471-7750, or Joy Bales, 379-6529. □

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Windsor L - Unfurn., Redone, new kitchen & bath	\$39,900
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Dover C - Partly Furn., ceramic tile, berber carpet	\$45,000
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Southampton A - Unfurn. Redone, golfview	\$34,900
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Dover C - Central a/c, elevator bldg, Near clubhouse	\$29,000
Easthampton D - Lovely furnished condo, near east gate	\$35,000
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Chatham K - Newer appliances, near amenities, furnished	\$44,000
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GROUND FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

Windsor E - Furn- carpet, waterview, rentable	\$19,000
Andover B - New Kitchen, 2 a/c units carpet/ceramic tile	\$35,000
Sheffield K - Furn, carpet, great condition	\$49,900
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Camden J - Unfurn. Near west gate, and pool	\$19,900
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Chatham S - Beautiful water view!!! Furnished	\$25,000
Chatham K - Unfurn., rentable, very nice area, lake view	\$27,000
Camden H - Lovely furnished unit; must see!	\$18,000
Canterbury D - Furn, new carpet, garden view, must see	\$36,000

UPPER FLOOR 1 BED 1 BATH

Berkshire G - Furn, carpet, near west gate	\$18,500
Dorchester E - Furn., ceramic tile, RENTABLE	\$23,000
Cambridge A - Furn., ceramic tile, carpet, enclosed patio	\$27,500
Camden I - Unfurn., carpet, newer A/C near pool	\$16,000
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Windsor D - Furn. Waterview, near west gate.	\$37,000
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UPPER FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH

Windsor E - Unfurn., ceramic tile/carpet, waterview	\$70,000
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Dorchester B - Carpet/ceramic tile, new ac, furn, turn-key	\$57,240
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Waltham A - Rentable, Near Amenities , Furnished	\$68,000
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Sheffield O - Ceramic tile, Pretty Garden View	\$75,000

GROUND FLOOR CORNER 2 BED 1.5 / 2 BATHS

Northampton N - Unfurn., carpet/ceramic tile, canal view	\$80,000
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!	\$34,000
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	\$75,000
Northampton J - Rentable building, Waterview, very pretty	\$89,900

UPPER FLOOR 2 BED 1.5/2 BATH

Dover C - Upgrades galore! Waterview!! Beauty!	\$74,900
Berkshire H - New Furniture, central A/C, rentable	\$49,900
Wellington M - Upgrades!! Waterview, newer carpet	\$110,000
Waltham B - Rentable, furn, carpet, near east gate	\$49,000
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
Sussex E - Unfurn. upgrades, ceramic tile	\$52,000
Oxford 100 - Furn. Waterview, Steps to pool	\$49,999
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

GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH

Chatham Q - Furn., carpet, waterview shower stall only	\$46,900
Coventry G - Furn, Ceramic tile, new vanities	\$30,000
Northampton F - Furn., carpet, waterview, rentable	\$32,000
Oxford 200 - Furn., Ceramic Tile, New Kitchen	\$73,500
Wellington C - Ceramic Tile, Furn., New A/C	\$75,000
Norwich H - Unfurn., Rentable, upgrades	\$65,000
Hastings C - Ceramic tile. Across from Hastings Pool!!!	\$39,000
Northampton H - Furn. waterview, rentable	\$49,900
Norwich L - Private area, rentable, furn New A/C, Neg.	\$38,000
Sheffield A - Waterview, Rentable, decorator's delight!	\$55,000

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Cresta Circle - 4/2.5, single fam home, incred lkvw, burg alm, tile fls, furn, hurr shtrs, comm actvs & amenities. Abs gorgeous!!!	\$295,000
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MYLA LANE (RENTAL)

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### ANNUAL RENTALS \* \* \* \*

#### UPPER FLOOR 1/1

Furn., carpet, near west gate	\$500
Furn. Carpet and lino., New range	\$600
Furn., Carpet, Waterview	\$500
Furn./unfurn., ceramic tile	\$400
Furn, new carpet, freshly painted, water included	\$595
Unfurn, Green Carpet, New appliances	\$500
Furn, Berber Carpet, ceiling fans (3)	\$500
Furn., carpet/ceramic tile, wall units	\$550
Furn., carpet/ceramic tile	\$495
Furn., carpet, tile	\$625
Unfurn. Redone, cul-de-sac, carpet/tile in kitchen	\$600
Furn, Near west gate, Rent to own!!!	\$495

#### GROUND FLOOR 1/1

Furn., carpet/ceramic tile <i>Not Avail Until Mar.</i>	\$550
Furn., carpet, stall shower	\$600
Furn. Carpet, new appliances, near west gate	\$500
Furn., near Kent pool	\$600
Furn, carpet, near west gate and pool	\$600
Furn., ceramic tile, carpet, garden	\$575
Furn., Ceramic tile, new appliances	\$550
Furn, Carpet, near pool	\$550
Unfurn. Carpet, waterview	\$495
Furn., New carpet, new appliances	\$500
Furn., Carpet/ceramic tile	\$600
Furn., carpet/Linoleum	\$500
Furn, Carpet & Ceramic tile	\$575
Unfurn. Cer tile, carpet, new appliances <i>1 Mo Free</i>	\$550
Unfurnished, ceramic tile, carpet, newer a/c	\$625
Furn. New bathroom, wood floor	\$600
Sweet w/lakeview, newer appliances	\$625
Furnished, Near Hastings Fitness Center	\$525
Furnished, near the fitness center, garden view	\$600

#### UPPER FLOOR 1/1.5

Unfurn., carpet, ceramic tile <i>4 Months Only</i>	\$1000
Furn. carpet, ceramic tile develop has own pool	\$500
Furn., Unfurn, carpet, ceramic tile, waterview	\$650
Furnished, ceramic tile, carpet, near east gate	\$550
Furn, Carpet, Near East gate	\$700
Furn., Berber Carpet, Ceiling Fans (3)	\$500
Furn or unfurn, Gardenview, Pergo Floors	\$575
Furn., carpet, near east gate	\$550
Furn., Carpet, near pool, golfview	\$500
Unfur. Redone!! New kitchen and bathroom	\$500
Completely redone!! Move right in to	\$700
Furn. Gardenview, carpet	\$575
Ceramic tile, new appl. Furn.	\$525
Upgrades galore! Cer. Tile Furnished	\$550
Golfview,partially furnished, ceramic tile	\$600
Beautiful condo, carpet and CT, unfurnished	\$850

#### GROUND FLOOR 1/1.5

Unfurn, carpet, garden view, larger rooms non-smoking	\$550
Furn. Lower set back, near pool	\$550

#### UPPER FLOOR 2/1.5-2 BATH

Furn., ceramic tile, central air	\$600
Furn. Central air, carpet, heart of all amenities	\$750
Furn/Unfurn, ceramic tile, redone, near fitness, lift	\$700
Furn., Ceramic Tile/Carpet, Gardenview	\$600
Furn., carpet, near pool	\$700
Furn., large patio, ceiling fans	\$600
Furn., carpet, new roof, rentable	\$600
Partly Furn, ceramic tile, garden view	\$600
Furn. Wood, carpet floor, nice patio	\$800
Furnished, nice	\$650
Furnished Waterview	\$600
Unfurn, New countertops, cabinet DW, disposal	\$600

#### GROUND FLOOR 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH

Furn., carpet, waterview, shower stall	\$575
Partly furn., ceramic tile, beauty	\$650
Close to pool, Fully furnished	\$700

#### GROUND FLOOR 1/1 OR 1.5 CORNER

Furn., carpet, ceramic tile	\$600
Furn., carpet, central air	\$550
Furnished, Ceramic tile, carpet waterview	\$625
Unfurn., central air	\$500
Partly Furn., ceramic tile, central air	\$550

#### GROUND FLOOR 2/1 OR 1.5 CORNER

Unfurn., carpet, ceramic tile, waterview	\$750
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#### UPPER CORNER 2/1.5 OR 2 BATH

Unfurn., Carpet/Ceramic Tile, waterview	\$700
Furn., cer. Tile and linoleum keeps cool, add. Appls	\$600
Furnished, carpet, dishwasher	\$750
Furn. Cook island, central a/c	\$700
Beautiful, Extra Clean, Cul-de-sac	\$650
Newly redone	\$775

#### UPPER FLOOR CORNER 1/1.5

Furn, carpet/linoleum, enclosed patio near pool X-storage	\$500
Furnished, Carpet	\$600
Furn., ceramic tile, garden, Beauty	\$750
Carpet, furn, garden view	\$575
Furnished, near east gate and clubhouse, clean, tile	\$525
Furnished and Waterview	\$650

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Insurance

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damage including the re-  
mediation was estimated to be  
about \$50,000. He carried only  
\$16,000 on his dwelling insur-  
ance. He also was after his  
Board of Directors to pay most  
of his damages because he was  
“underinsured” Here also I had  
to show that the Board acted  
properly and that there was no

call for negligence.  
We are at the beginning of  
a new year. Be sure to request  
from your maintenance com-  
panies’ “proof of insurance”  
where your Association is “an  
additional named insured,” not  
just a “certificate holder.”  
VP Jerry Karpf participated  
in writing this article. This ar-  
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**VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA** (PG-13 • 96 min)  
*Rebecca Hall, Scarlett Johansson*

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of art in this new comedy. Two girlfriends on a summer  
holiday in Spain become enamored with the same painter,  
unaware that his ex-wife, with whom he has a tempestuous  
relationship, is about to re-enter the picture.  
Sun, 3/01, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/02, 6:45 pm; Tue, 3/03, 1:45 pm;  
Sun, 3/08, 1:45 pm  
(continued from last month)

**FLASH OF GENIUS** (PG-13 • 119 min)  
*Greg Kinnear, Alan Alda*

Corporations have time, money, and power on their side. All  
Bob Kearns had was the truth. Robert Kearns takes on the  
Detroit automakers who he claims stole his idea for the  
intermittent windshield wiper.  
Mon, 3/09, 6:45 pm; Tue, 3/10, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/15, 1:45 pm;  
Tue, 3/17, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/22, 1:45 pm

**LAKE VIEW TERRACE** (PG-13 • 110 min)  
*Samuel L. Jackson, Patrick Wilson*

What could be safer than living next to a cop? An LAPD  
officer will stop at nothing to force out the interracial couple  
who just moved in next door.  
Mon, 3/23, 6:45 pm; Tue, 3/24, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/29, 1:45 pm;  
Tue, 3/31, 1:45 pm  
(continued from next month)

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Library  
Committee

By Dot Loewenstein

Many residents enjoy our  
Clubhouse Library and com-  
ment on how comfortable they  
feel when in there. But recently  
someone spotted one of our  
volunteers discarding paper-  
backs and was horrified. This  
person then suggested that we  
donate them to the V.A. hospi-  
tal. Well, not all of us drive, but  
if anyone reading this can take  
the time to drive there with pa-  
perbacks, please let us know  
and we’ll set them aside in a  
large bag for you.  
Some volunteers have pub-  
lic library experience and fol-  
low the guidelines they have  
been taught there. One of these  
is to discard paperbacks that are  
in poor condition by tearing off  
not only the cover, but the first  
five or six pages. Please respect  
our volunteers who are doing  
what they were told to do. As  
the saying goes, “there will al-  
ways be more books.”  
We don’t tear up the hard  
cover books that are in poor  
condition, but we do place them  
outside the library on various  
tables around the lobby and  
elsewhere. Quite often we write  
about why those books are out-  
side the library. They are there

in hopes that someone will take  
them so we don’t have to dis-  
card them. If they remain a  
week, then we do put them in  
the yellow trash bin.  
Signs were placed so we  
could segregate History and  
Biography subjects, but with all  
the seasonal visitors back (and  
we welcome them), there are so  
many people picking up books  
and forgetting where to return  
them that it is almost impos-  
sible for us to keep up with the

system. Certainly, if you stop  
in for a moment and spot a  
book with a blue circle “tag”  
on it, feel free to place it with  
the other History books. Same  
thing with green tags for Biog-  
raphies. You don’t have to be  
on the committee to fix some-  
thing that is obviously wrong.  
The largest section of hard  
cover books is Fiction, sorted by  
the author’s surname. Thus, the  
first bookcase should contain  
authors named Adams to Evans,

for example. Then the second  
bookcase would contain authors  
named Follett to Higgins, for  
example. There will be signs as  
guides, but we cannot always  
depend on which authors are  
present. Look for the little red  
dot and see if there is a letter of  
the alphabet printed on it. “S”  
would then indicate someone  
like Sheldon or Sanders and  
would go in the third or fourth  
bookcase.  
As for paperbacks, it is al-

most impossible to sort them,  
because of the high turnover.  
When we can find time, we try  
to put all the female authors  
under Romance and all the  
male authors under Suspense.  
Not foolproof by any means,  
but it’s an attempt. Always,  
remember we are volunteers,  
and instead of complaining,  
why not join us? Leave your  
first name and phone number  
across the hall with Marge or  
Noreen. Thank you! □



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**Delegate Assembly**

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reported on the successful meeting re the Roles of Association Board Members and Unit Owners and this will be repeated in April.

**Transportation:** There will be a meeting on March 16 at 1:30, Clubhouse Room B.

**Community Relations:** Ted Silverman asked that if you know of anyone who is 100 years old, please notify him at the UCO office. We intend to have another celebration of our Centenarians in October 2009. They are very happy occasions.

**CERT:** Joy Bales, Chair, announced there will be a meeting on March 16, 2009 in Room C at 6:30 p.m.

**Lawsuit:** Pres. Loewenstein reported on the case re Wellington F who denied a sale to a handicapped person who is under 55 years of age. There is a release on the lawsuit of the handicapped person. Next week, we will have a meeting with OEO; UCO had no role in this. We have insurance and our deductible is \$5,000. We are still on the hook.

**Signs:** Re a suggestion that we change our signs — Pat Blunck reported that some signs need to be updated. Will be taken care of.

Meeting adjourned 11:05 a.m. □

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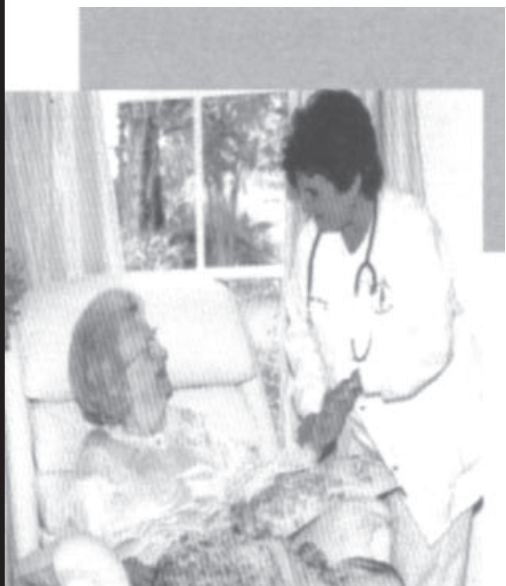
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Cambridge H - Seasonal rental bldg w/12" ceramic tile in kitchen / hallway, hardware upgraded .....	\$23,900
Camden L - Beautifully furnished. Laminate floors. Easy to show .....	\$29,900
Canterbury F - Beautiful and spotless. Easy to show .....	\$26,000
Canterbury H - Cute 1/1 on 1st floor; on quiet street, tiled w/ encl patio overlooking pretty garden .....	\$21,000
Canterbury K - Nice, quiet, ready to move in. Washing machine. 2 a/c units, ceiling fans .....	\$23,900
Chatham U - Ground floor location. Next to Chatham Isle .....	\$29,000
Coventry B - Ceramic tile throughout. Located next to laundry room .....	\$34,980
Easthampton A - Furnished apartment. Ceiling fans. ....	\$27,000
Northampton L - Nice, clean apt. Close to bus stop. Hurricane shutters .....	\$25,900
Northampton S - Nice neat apartment; across from Kent pool. Priced right! .....	\$29,900
Norwich B - Ready to move in. Kitchen cabinets/countertops replaced Recently painted .....	\$20,000
Oxford 700 - Unique Studio Apt. on the water. Real Cozy .....	\$19,900
Sussex L - Rentable unit. Nicely furnished. Carpet throughout except vinyl tile in kitchen .....	\$19,900
Waltham A - Handyman's delight. Rentable building. Near East Gate and Clubhouse .....	\$18,000
Waltham I - Easy to show on lockbox .....	\$22,000
Windsor G - Freshly painted, new carpet and close to gate .....	\$22,900
1 Bed/1.5 Baths	
Andover D - Nice and clean apartment. Shows well. Move in condition .....	\$29,900
Bedford C - Lovely, unique, customized must see!!! Insulated patio .....	\$55,000
Bedford D - Building has lift to 2nd floor .....	\$29,900
Bedford G - quality furniture. Pergo flooring. Berber carpet in bedroom .....	\$34,900
Berkshire B - Immaculate, move in condition. Awesome lake view. Shower stall .....	\$47,000
Berkshire F - Corner apt with a great price. 1st floor .....	\$33,900
Camden G - Nice, bright corner unit. Central a/c. Bathroom updated .....	\$35,000
Camden I - Greatly reduced with potential, clean & ready to move in. ....	\$28,000
Camden I - Great location. Shower stall .....	\$39,900
Canterbury F - Nicely furnished. Central a/c. Carpet and tile floors .....	\$39,500
Canterbury J - Just Reduced! Move right in. Nice and bright; furnished, corner unit .....	\$42,900
Chatham B - Furniture negotiable .....	\$39,900
Dover B - Tiled floors, lake view, patio w/living area, shower stall, craftmatic beds; built in lighted bdrm suite .....	\$50,000
Dover C - Nicely furnished. Lake view .....	\$39,900
Easthampton A - Close to east gate, temple and clubhouse .....	\$28,000
Easthampton C - Bright, sunny corner w/encl patio, tiled floor in rentable bldg; new central a/c .....	\$39,000
Easthampton I - Corner w/ central a/c, accordion shutters, dishwasher; icemaker in rentable bldg .....	\$37,000
Golf Edge D - New ceramic tile ready for installation. Needs rehab. Make it your dream home .....	\$35,000
Hastings F - Close to health club and washer and dryer .....	\$35,000
Northampton S - Nice, neat apartment across from Kent pool; close to entrance. Priced right! .....	\$29,900
Norwich A - New kitchen countertops. Close to east gate and clubhouse .....	\$32,900
Sheffield A - Nice apt in rentable bldg w/ newer appliances .....	\$39,900
Sheffield B - 2nd floor unit nice, clean ready to move in; on water. Newly refurbished; anxious to sell .....	\$29,900
Southampton A - Furnished apartment .....	\$49,000
Southampton B - A must sell w/ patio overlooking golf course .....	\$35,000
Sussex A - Nice apartment. Priced to sell! .....	\$29,900
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Remember how often I mentioned hot water tank alarms? One Sunday morning I was awakened at 5:30 a.m. by a noise that sounded like thousands of crickets fighting. While looking thru the apartment, I stopped in the kitchen and realized the sound was my hot water tank alarm. After removing the stove, less than an inch of water was located around the tank. If it had not been for the alarm, we would have had a flood in a day or two. A word to the wise: get a hot water tank alarm — it could save you a lot of aggravation. These alarms can be purchased at Lowes.

We're having a major problem with raccoons in our village. One man has been clawed and is undergoing treatment for rabies. Do not go near any raccoons when you see them. Immediately report

this sighting to your Association President so a trapper can be hired to catch them. They are capable of opening the lids on the Dumpsters to obtain any food that has been discarded. Your Association President should have the Property Management Company arrange to have a lock-down bar placed on all Dumpsters.

Another scam is taking place by a man saying he represents one of the maintenance companies. He claims to have done some work on the Association's property and wants to get paid for his services. Don't pay him! All extra work that is done by your property management company should be billed. If possible, try to get the name and car tag info of this scam artist, and pass this info on to the Sheriff immediately.

Prior to our March 10 meeting we will have a workshop

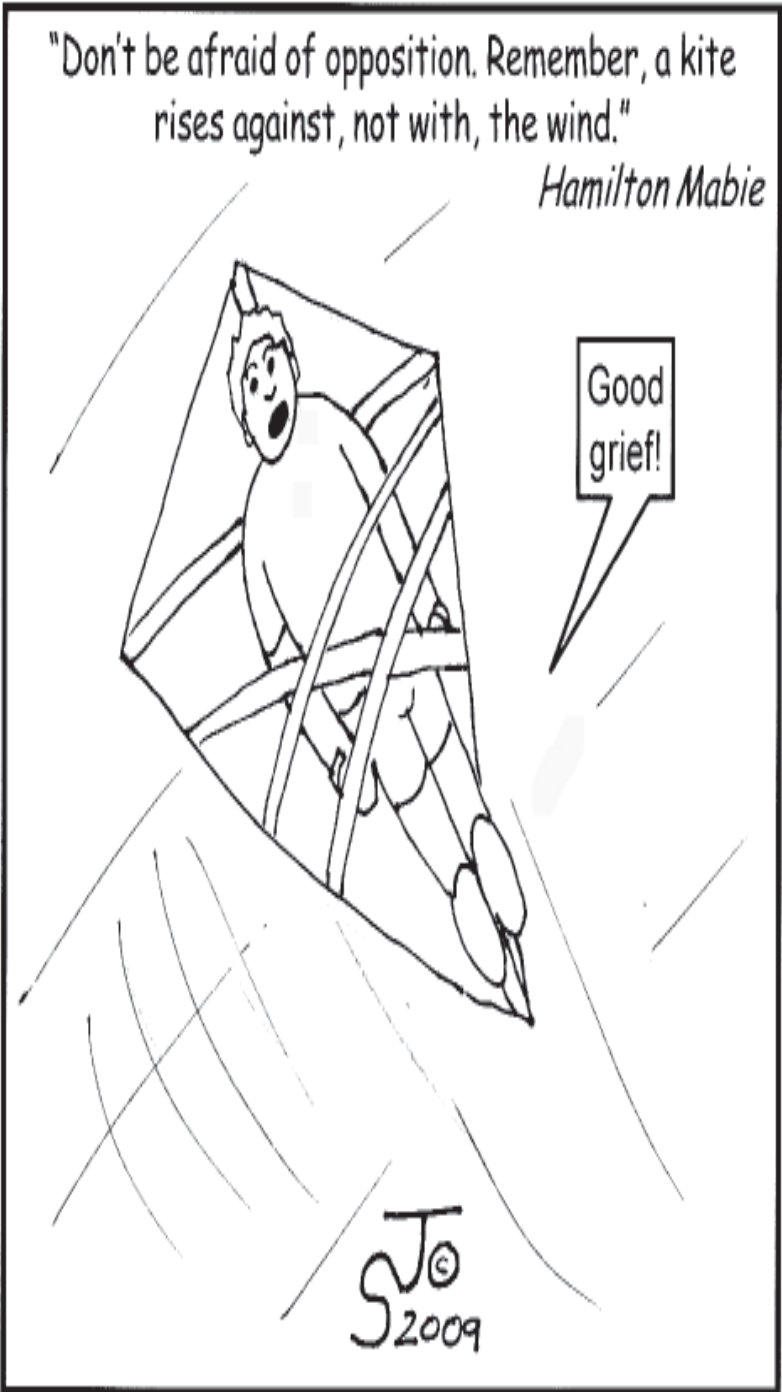
to reinforce all the information from the December 18 class by Mr. Raphan, the Assistant Ombudsman from the Department of Condominiums, representing Chapter 718. This workshop was a great leap forward for many board members and association presidents, in understanding how to put together a reserve budget that everyone could understand.

Some time ago, a sample reserve budget was presented, but many people had difficulty understanding how it worked. This showed two different types of reserves: The first one, marked Copy #1, showed an association just starting off in creating a reserve budget. Mandatory items were: roof replacement, building painting, repaving the parking lot, and additionally, waste pipe replacement and concrete restoration.

Copy #2 showed what a budget would look like six or seven years later. It was designed to be simple enough to be understood by everyone. Basically, a reserve budget adds money to your line item every year, and subtracts any monies that were spent, such as painting the building, or

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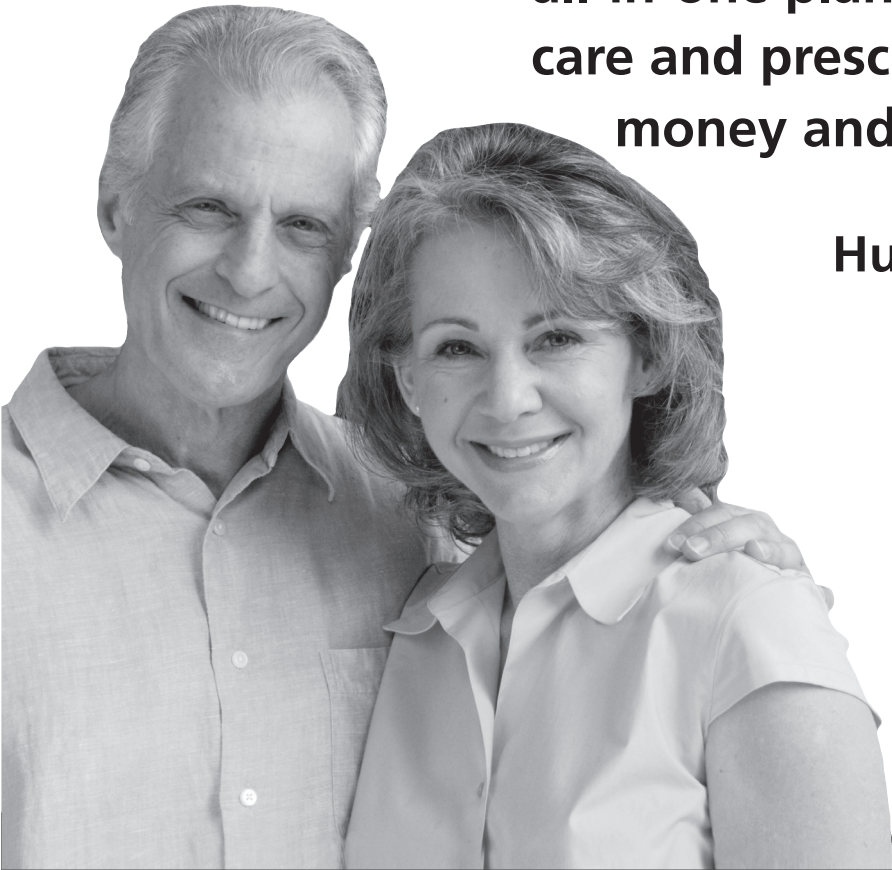
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I have been a member of the Century Bowling League for at least 25 years and it had been in existence long before I joined it, making this organization one of the oldest going in the Village.

Sure, time has eroded the number of participants. However, during the years, two clubs, namely the Italian-American Club and the Christian Club, each have organized bowling activity. Had these bowlers joined the Century League, it would have maintained the size of the Century League.

The point here is that bowling activity has not diminished in the Village.

Bowling is a great indoor sport partaken by all ages, groups and sexes.

We do our bowling at Verdes Tropicana in West Palm.

The fee for bowling is \$7, which pays for bowling and

the luncheon at the end of the season, where trophies are awarded for various prizes.

It's a lot of fun and good exercise.

We welcome anyone who is interested in this sport; just call me at 683-1106 for details.



Let's go for a season of fellowship and competition at the **Hastings Clubhouse** every morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. We meet the last Thursday every month. Membership is open to every CV resident.

Election of Officers will be held in February. Luncheon for members is scheduled for March 19 where trophies will be presented to the winners of the **9-Ball Tournament**, which will be held Thursday, February 12. Prizes are awarded to the first and second winner of each class.

The next meetings of the club will be on February 26 and March 26. For information, call John at 683-3957 or Ted at 682-3130.



The Turtle Bay Ladies Golf League winter season is well underway. The highlight of January was the Annual Luncheon on January 27. Over 50 ladies celebrated a successful year at the Fountainview with entertainment by the Turtle Bay Tootsies and League members Honey Sager, Jean Scilliano, Norma Brown, Renee Kreisworth and Adele Ruderman and Jan Darien as Jokester. All original tunes were written by Jean. Out-going President Cynthia Greenblat installed our 2009 new officers: Dot Rogers, President, Pat Mongiello, Vice President, Sylvia Whiting, Secretary, Carolyn Cohn, Treasurer and Sally McCarey, Assistant Treasurer. Gerry Weiss, our Birdie and Ringers guru handed out 25 Birdie pins and an award for an Eagle for 2008.

2008 Tournament winners received their trophies in A & B categories for 9 hole and 18 hole play. Pat Mongiello and Susan Maldonado, Tournament Chairs, awarded trophies to 18 Hole Class A winners: 1st Place, Kay Anson, 2nd Place, Barbara Cornish. Class

B winners: 1st Place, Pat Mongiello and 2nd Place (tie) Adele Ruderman and Evelyn Tainsky. 9 Hole Class A winners: 1st Place, Anna Lopiccolo, 2nd Place (tie) Gloria Avignone, Marilyn Radonski, Rosemaire Vitullo. Class B winners: 1st Place Sandra Beaty, 2nd Place Alice Herschman. We look forward to our 2009 Tournament to be held at Turtle Bay this March.

Every Tuesday our golfers compete for "low net" and birdies. January 6th, 9 hole winners were Class A — Lopiccolo and Avignone (tie), Class B — Anderson (1st), Chayes (2nd). 18 hole winners were Class A — McGrory (1st), Libby (2nd), Class B — Shirman, Lasalle (tie). Birdies, Whiting, A Libby, B Libby and McGrory. January 13th winners were 9 Hole — Class A — Avignone (1st), Lopiccolo (2nd), Class B — Chayes (1st), Anderson (2nd). 18 hole winners were Class A — Scilliano (1st), Rider (2nd), Class B — Mongiello (1st), Borders (2nd). Birdies, Whiting, Sandomenico, LaSalle. January 20th 9 hole winners were Class A — Vitullo, Class B — Chayes. 18 hole winners were Class A — Weiss (1st), Ban-

nister (2nd), Class B — Maldonado, Mongiello (tie). Birdies, McGrory, Sandomenico, Shirman.

Congratulations to all our players and special thanks to our Committee Chairs, Luncheon Committee and Officers. Our next meeting is February 24 at Turtle Bay. Lady golfers interested in joining the Turtle Bay Ladies Golf League, please contact the Membership Committee, Renee (471-8856), Edie (686-5143) or Debbie at the Clubhouse for information and membership applications. Play is every Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.



Our season is progressing well under the stewardship of Pres. Arnie Edelstein, with the help of his board: Len Weiss, Arnie Indyck, Ken Katter, and Secretary Al Thomas.

Our President's Cup tourney starts this month, and will culminate with a gala bouquet at the Doubletree Hotel.

The golf course is shaping up well, and all of our members are enjoying a good season.

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## Recreation News

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### French Petanque

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### Annual Report from the Petanque Players

The results from the three days  
of our January Tournaments.

#### First Tournament, Monday, January 19, 2009

First winning team, Capt.  
Maurice Kaufman, Claude  
Turcotte, Eddy Cohen. Second  
winning team, Capt. Paul  
Matton, Lise Dupuis, Andre  
Amyot. Third winning team,  
Capt. Louise Gagne, Huguette  
Ivany, Gerry Talbot.

#### Second Tournament, Tuesday, January 20, 2009

First winning team, Capt.  
Pierre Blanchette, Huguette  
Desmarais, Philippe Bertrand.  
Second winning team, Capt. Paul  
Matton, Rose Marcotte,  
Huguette Ivany. Third winning  
team, Capt. Gordon Ivany,  
Mariette Amyot, Mireille Landry.

#### Third Tournament, Thursday, January 22, 2009

First winning team, Capt.  
Andre Amyot, Rose Del  
Duchetto, Marie Fortin. Second  
winning team, Capt. Louise  
Gagne, Angele Poirier, Louis  
Parent. Third winning team,  
Capt. Lucien Bourque, Aline  
Marquis, Michel Tremblay.

Congratulations to all par-  
ticipating players. We had fun  
even if some players lost.

Thank you to WPRF's VP,  
Mrs. Anita Cruz, for her col-  
laboration, to Mr. John Sko-  
czek for the maintenance.

This game was imported by  
Anne-Marie and Roger Groulx  
and the grand opening hap-  
pened on February 21, 2001.  
We have right now 145 play-  
ers and everybody is welcome.

To play on Wednesday and  
Friday morning, call Mr. Toby  
Loving at 712-9190, or to play  
on Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-  
day morning, call Anne-Marie  
or Roger Groulx at 683-5577.

participation in this annual  
event. Photos are posted on the  
bulletin board at the dock.

A reminder to all members  
that we have a pot luck supper  
after the Tuesday Races, on the  
first Tuesday of every month.  
Members, please come and join  
in the fun, food and friendship.

The Golden Corral was the  
venue for our February luncheon  
on the 18<sup>th</sup>. As usual, it was well  
attended and enjoyed by all.

Clear your calendars for  
March first for our dinner/  
dance, which is a Hawaiian  
Luau at the Guest Pool from 6  
to 10 p.m. The food will be  
catered, the music is live, and  
there will also be entertain-  
ment surprises. Tickets are  
available from Fina Cucalon at  
the dock on Tuesday thru  
Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., or  
call her at 478-2261.

Helga Lieb, our dock mas-  
ter, is continually teaching and  
certifying new sailors, and is  
thankful for the friendly, help-

ful members in our club. *Come  
on down and join us!*



January turned out to be one  
of the coldest months on  
record with temperatures in  
the low thirties for some days.

This condition is not favor-  
able for snorkeling activities.

We had planned trips to  
Peanut Island and Ocean Reef  
Park, but they were cancelled  
due to the cold temperatures.

In early January, the activities  
committee met to formulate  
plans for the next few weeks.

We decided that since the  
weather was not conducive for  
snorkeling, it was suggested  
that we do parks in the local  
area instead.

On January 1, we had what  
is known as a "Pot Luck" din-  
ner. It was attended by nearly  
every club member, which

leads me to comment that noth-  
ing brings out people more than  
the promise of good food. The  
good food, of course, is pro-  
vided by the members creating  
a great variety.

On January 16, we held our  
regular membership meeting  
presided over by our re-elected  
President, John Odoardo.

Sandy Wynn, our Treasurer,  
gave a very detailed report on  
our finances.

Kate Odoardo gave a report  
for the activities committee  
offering trips to Lion Country  
Safari on Friday, February 6  
and Loggerhead Park on Fri-  
day, February 20.

Sue Bently has resigned  
from the position of Record-  
ing Secretary and the report  
was read by Joan Turner.

An open discussion began  
after all the committee reports  
on the destination for our annual  
out of country snorkeling trip.

A relatively new member,

Kay Martin, suggested the  
West Coast of Mexico, but I  
pointed out that Mexico's west  
coast does not have reefs.

Ray Cook proposed going  
back to Rowatan, but did not  
get much traction.

I offered the Bahamas with  
little response.

Nothing has jelled yet, but I  
think that at the next meeting,  
something will be decided, and  
I shall report this in my next  
column.

See you by the sea.



The activities at our  
Somerset Tennis Center are in  
"full swing" once again since  
the start of the new year. The  
Tennis Club held our annual  
breakfast meeting and, with no  
other nominations from the  
floor, Alan Cutler will remain

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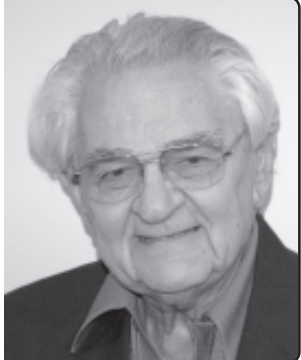
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ested in learning how to sail,  
to come down to the dock.

The January Sail Club  
Breakfast was attended by 86  
members and was a big suc-  
cess, thanks to Evelyn Mintz  
and her committee of Ellie  
Honigman, Rhoda Webber,  
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## Organization News

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** Invites you to join us 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue at Aitz Chaim (Bess, 478-0735). We got plans: Feb 22, Seminole Hard Rock Casino in Hollywood, bus pick-up 8:30-8:55 am (Dora, 683-9476); Mar 11, Purim Shpiel at the Synagogue — hilarious (Nikki, 689-1735).

**B'nai B'rith Century:** We meet every 4<sup>th</sup> Sun, 9:30 am, for breakfast meetings at Congregation Anshei Sholom, to promote Jewish identity and support the State of Israel (only \$3 for guests at reg meets and \$7 at catered breakfasts; free to members). Coming events: 2/22, ADL speaker, attorney Joseph Sabag, will update current/international affairs, incl Madoff scandal; 3/22, officers installed at CH Party Room, PBC official will speak; 4/26, Hillel speaker and student rep will discuss Hillel life on campus; 5/17, cardiologist Keith D. Meyer, M.D., will speak on good heart health and new developments in treatment of heart disease. Dues are \$50 for men and \$25 for women. For more info, call Arnold Rimm, 689-1918.

**Brooklyn U.S.A.:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed 1:30 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: 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 4<sup>th</sup> Wed, Party Room of CH, 1:00 pm. Membership open to all. Lots of great activities. Betty, 684-0766; Franne, 478-9526; Madelaine, 684-5595.

**Century Village Computer Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu, Nov-Apr (1<sup>st</sup> Thu only May-Oct), 1:00 pm, CH Party Room. You must have a computer or WebTV to be a member. Dues are \$12/year (\$18/couple) and entitles you to attend lectures, register for free classes. Meetings consist of Q&A period, business session, occasional speaker, drawing and door prizes. Visit cv-computerclub-wpb.com or call 615-4094.

**Christian Club:** Meets Wed,

1:00 pm in Room C. Our big events: 2/27, Valentine Dinner Dance at Poinciana Country Club; 3/10, Picnic at Okeeheliee Park. Rose, 640-0014; Tillie, 616-3421.

**Congregation Anshei Sholom:** On Mar 8, 9:30 am, County Appraiser Gary Nikolits will speak at the Men's Club breakfast about the recent amendments to Florida's constitution that affect property tax assessments. Also at the meeting: The Men's Club will elect officers and sell *Yom Hashoa memorial candles*. For more info, call the Temple, 684-3212. On Mar 17, 12:00 noon, the Sisterhood will hold a luncheon featuring a mentalist. Call President Rae, 478-3221.

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Now meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Fri in CH Party Room at 11:00 am. Upcoming: Feb 18, donor luncheon (2:00 pm); Mar 13, gala luncheon (formerly Children of the World) at Benvenutos; Mar 19, card party 11:30 am-3:30 pm. Bea, 688-9478; Claire, 684-5659; Marge, 687-3991.

**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 1<sup>st</sup> Fri, 6:30 pm, Classroom B of CH. We share relevant info among ourselves and with our community. Dee, 827-8748; Steve, 389-5300.

**Exploring Life's Situations with You:** Meets 1:30-2:30 pm every other Wed for 3 mos. Facilitated by Dr. Marilyn Ducati and Les Rivkin (psychothera-

pists). Limited capacity of 12. For more info or to register, call 687-3935 or 616-5942.

**Hadassah, Judith Epstein Chapter at CVWPB:** Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Wed at 11:45 am for mini-lunch, 12:30 meeting at Cong Anshei Sholom. Suzanne, 686-4241.

**Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches:** 3/8, next meet; 4/22, *Yom Ha'Shoah* (Kathy, 689-0393).

**Irish-American Cultural Club of CV:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> Tue in CH, 2:00 pm, Room C, for info call Robert 917-704-0223.

**Italian-American Culture Club:** Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Wed, 2:00 pm, Party Room of CH. Membership open to all. Lots of great activities. Jerry, 686-8942; Michelina, 684-0089; Franne, 478-9526. Coming events: 2/23, trip to Pampano Isle/Harness Racing, bus leaves from Duck Island at 10:00 am, \$25 pp (Jerry, 686-8949); 3/2, day at Mardi Gras Casino, \$5 pp incl \$10 in play and free buffet lunch, bus leaves from Drexel Plaza at 9:30 am sharp, driver's license, passport or player card ID req (Dolores, 688-0876); 3/18, BBQ at Duck Island (call Jerry).

**Jewish History:** Taught by Frank Handler every Tue at 1:30 in CH. Reg at office (each term can be taken separately). 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, meet 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Mon at North County

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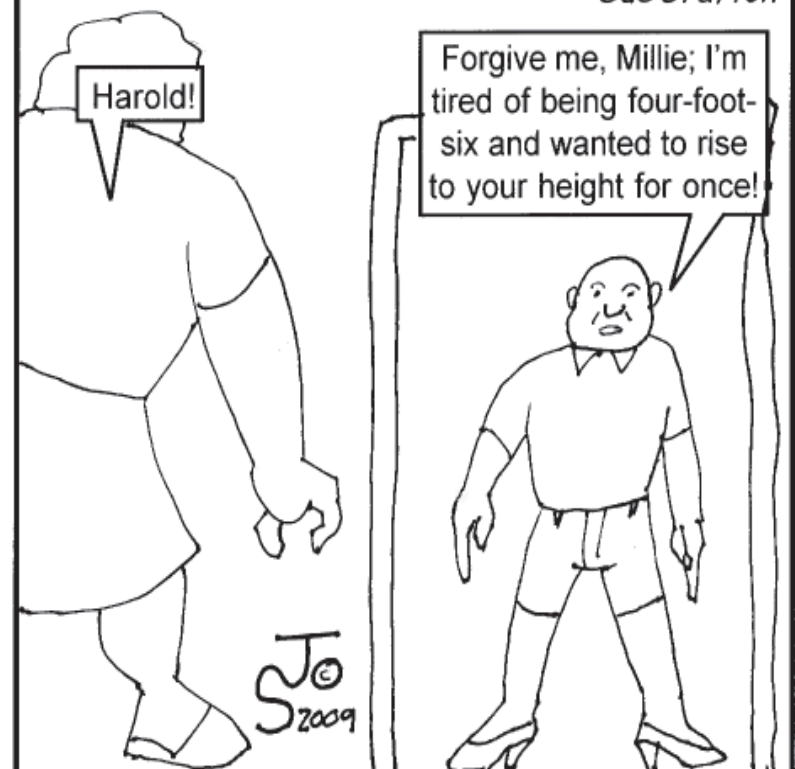
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## Stamps in the News Syd Kronish



The month of February will see two important events — not connected by time but by association — produced and portrayed by the U.S. Postal Service.

The first is the commemoration of the 200<sup>th</sup> birthday of President Abraham Lincoln. The second is a tribute to the achievements of the civil rights movement in this country.

The connection is confirmed with the induction of Barack Obama as the 44<sup>th</sup> President of the U.S., recognized as the first African-American to attain the Presidency.

As previously reported in this column, there will be a four-stamp set featuring Abraham Lincoln in different phases of his life — rail splitter, lawyer, politician, and President.

The rail splitter stamp shows the earliest known photo of Lincoln (1846) working on the American frontier. The stamp showing him as a young lawyer (1858) pictured him in an Illinois courtroom in his profession for 25 years. The photo of him as a politician was taken February 27, 1860, when he debated Stephen A. Douglas. The picture showing Lincoln as President is dated November 8, 1863, in conference with Generals Ulysses Grant and Will-

iam T. Sherman toward the end of the Civil War.

Looking back one hundred forty-six years to January 1, 1863, Lincoln announced his “Emancipation Proclamation,” which made a bold step to end slavery in this country. His determination and dedication to this cause has resounded to the present day with the election of Barack Obama.

The second set of six stamps honors 12 leaders of the struggle for civil rights. The stamps will be released on February 21, 2009. Each stamp shows a pair of civil right pioneers instrumental in energizing a movement that spanned generations.

The honorees are: Mary Church Terril, Mary White Ovington, G.R. Clifford, Joel Spingarn, Oswald Garrison, Charles Hamilton, Walter White, Medgar Evans, Ruby Hurley, Ellen Barber, Fannie Lou Hander, and Daisy Gattson Bates.

Most of these names are ones that would not be known to the general public, but are widely known in the black community. Postal Service supervisors did extensive work on this subject, as provided by the NAACP.

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**Organization News**  
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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.

**Mind Spa Discussion Group:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu at 3:00 pm in CH Classroom A or B. All are invited. Allan, 687-3602.

**Na'Amat USA (Pioneer Women):** Meets 4<sup>th</sup> Tue, 1:00 pm, at Cypress Lakes Auditorium for mini-lunch and interesting programs, guests welcome. For info, call Rhoda, 478-8559. Coming events: Dec 4-13, 9-day Caribbean Cruise on *NCL Dawn* (7 ports of call) (Sylvia, 686-5350; Marlene, 684-8357).

**OWLS (Older Wiser Loyal Seniors):** On Sun, Dec 14, a brunch was held for the Children's Cancer Fund with 125 in attendance. The purpose was to raise money for the families of the 80 children in the Palm Beach area with this disease. Our goal was \$2,000; we raised \$2,900 dollars. We thank you and the children thank you.

**WOW (Women of Wellington):** On Super Bowl Sunday, WOW held their 6<sup>th</sup> ann block party at the Wellington West Pool. Over 300 Wellington residents feasted on goodies, all compliments of WOW. The Super Bowl theme was carried out in decorations provided by Jeff and Sal of Salon 27; special thanks to them and Dom Guarnagia. Kudos to Pres. Judy, VPs Marjorie and Lenore and their crew of volunteers.

**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 Culture:** Professional performances in CH Auditorium, 10:00 am every Tue to Mar 31. Admission free to all CV residents. The roster: 3/3, CV Orchestra; 3/10, Rachel Paston; 3/17, Jerry Sands; 3/24, Yiddish Culture Chorus; 3/31, Meyer Zarembo.

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## Recipes Avis Blank



My grandfather grew spearmint plants in the garden. I knew that spring had arrived when the aroma of spearmint filled the air and when the stems and leaves poked through the snow.

The leaves were used to make hot or iced tea. In the fall, the stems and leaves were dried and then the leaves were stripped from the stems and stored in glass jars to use during the winter months.

Spearmint, *Mentha Spicata*, grows very quickly in the ground or in pots. It likes a lot of moisture, so remember to water during dry, hot spells. Within a month of planting, you can pick five to ten leaves to brew a cup of tea. (Use one tablespoon dried leaves for one cup of tea, or use five to ten fresh leaves to make one cup).

### Fresh Spearmint Tea

- Gently bruise or crush five

to ten fresh leaves.

- Put the leaves in a china cup.
- Add water that's been heated to a boil.
- Steep three to five minutes and then strain out the leaves.

Note: Tea leaves are used to tell fortunes. During my working years, I occasionally went with the ladies in my office to a tea room for lunch. Lunch consisted of dainty sandwiches served with tea containing freshly brewed tea leaves. Magnolia, the gypsy fortune teller, read our fortunes from the tea leaves in each of our cups. Lunch cost two dollars. □

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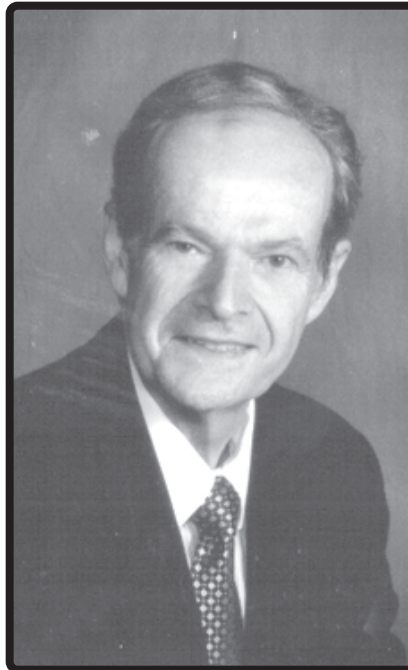


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By Dennis Moore  
Palm Beach County  
Consumer Affairs Division  
Topic: Towing a car  
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Trap

Bobby Smith, his wife, and six-year-old daughter arrived at their apartment late one evening after attending a party. His daughter was sleeping so he pulled close to the building to carry her upstairs to bed. When he returned to move his car he discovered it was missing. Bobby thought it had been stolen. He immediately called the police department. The police dispatcher advised Bobby that his vehicle had been towed. Bobby couldn't believe it! He was away from his car less than five minutes and it was gone. How could this happen? Who authorized the tow?

Tips

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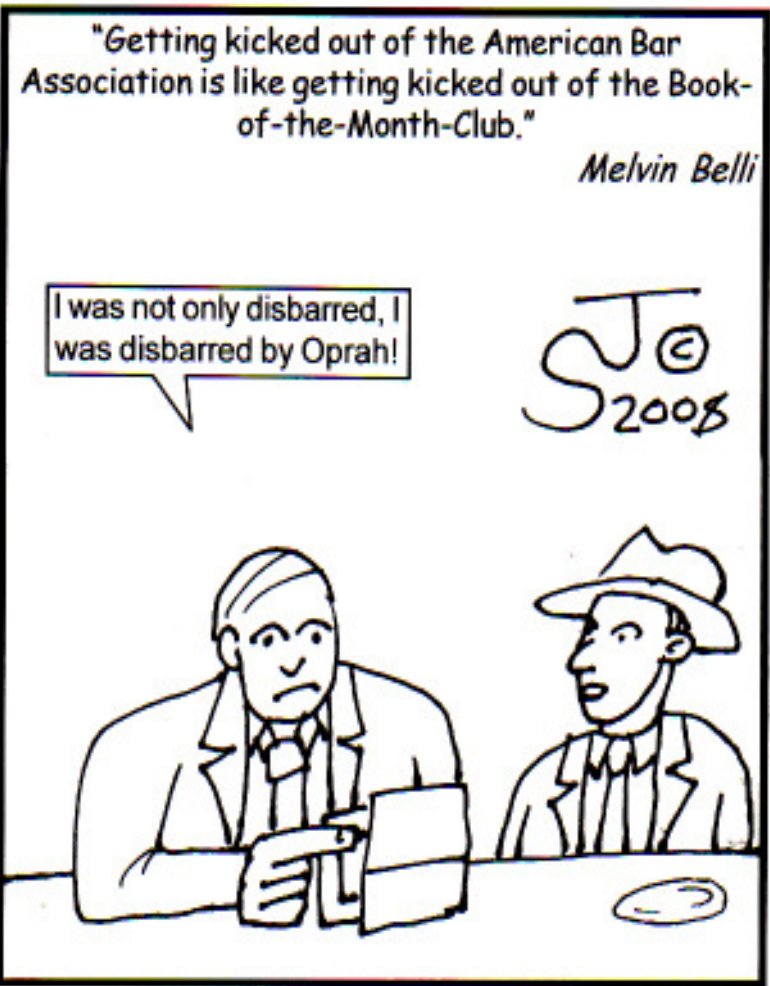
- Know the parking rules of your community and look for required tow-away signs. Be cautious where you park! Your vehicle can be towed without your permission.
- Towing companies must have the permission of the property owner/manager before a vehicle can be towed. It is illegal for a towing company to remove a vehicle without proper authorization.
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- Carefully inspect your towed vehicle for new damages before paying the bill.
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2/24 — *Some Greeks Are Not in The Restaurant Business*: Funny man Greg Lewis' one-man show.

2/25 — Irving Berlin's *I Love A Piano*: This is not just a revue. It's a musical play told more or less from the piano's point of view as it passes through four generations of singers and dancers. Whatever it may be, there are Irving Berlin songs a-plenty, and you can't beat that!

2/28 — *Tango Y Mas Too*: "An electric fusion of dances," among them some of the best from both North and South

America. This was last season's big hit, and it's back — bigger and better — by popular demand.

3/3 — **Robert Klein**: The veteran comic actor has starred in all the performing arts media.

3/5 — **Lorenzo Lamas** stars in *A Night at the Cabaret*. Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl's son has carved out his own career in films, television and nightclubs. He just recently completed an engagement at the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach.

3/7 — "The Jewish Princesses of Comedy": **Cory Kahaney, Jessica Kirson and Adrienne Tolsch** pay tribute to Belle Barth, Totie Fields and other female yesteryear notables of the Yiddish-English language theaters.

3/8 — "The Fab Four": Bringing back The Beatles.

3/10 — **Century Village Orchestra**: From the classics

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3/11 — **Swiss Wind Quintet** plus a pianist present "classical and romantic selections as well as avant-garde pieces by contemporary composers."

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3/16 — *Dreamgirls*: The Motown Broadway and Hollywood musical comes to Century Village. What was life like behind the scenes? Find out here!

3/17 — **Cavendish Classics**: This time around, the musical sounds of Pavarotti,

Mario Lanza, Andrea Bocelli and Josh Groban are celebrated. It's opera and operetta from Napoli to Broadway and Hollywood.

3/19 — **Hal Linden**: Perhaps best known for his TV role as Barney Miller, he's also starred on Broadway and wowed night clubbers with his performances.

3/21 — **Kevin Spirtas and Sean McDermott** star as "Jer-

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## Recreation News

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as President and Fred Craig as V.P. I will continue on as Treasurer. A new Club Secretary will be appointed within the near future.

I am happy to report that our "Traveling Tennis Team," a new entry in the Northern Division of the Palm Beach Sr. Tennis League that play on soft courts, is on top of the Standings in our Section as of the posting of this article. This only proves that we have some of the best senior tennis players in this area. We had previously won the Championship in our former League three out of the last four years.

Our trophies are on exhibit in the display case near the right side entrance to the theater. Go take a look. Our other team, which remains in the South Palm Beach Senior League, is currently in second place in their Division. They are led by Capt. Sid Einbinder this year, while I am sharing that position with Jan Roszko on our "Traveling Team." Our residents are encouraged to come watch the matches and cheer us to victory. The schedules for both teams are posted on the bulletin board at our Somerset Tennis Center.

Club events planned in February and March include women's doubles, mix doubles, and men's doubles tournaments, as well as a Club picnic on Duck Island and back to our courts for a day of "social tennis." The dates and time are posted on our bulletin board.

Our membership has now grown to more than 65 residents this year. Those wishing to join the Tennis Club should see Tom Speerin, Tennis Center Director, on weekday mornings by the Somerset pool. He will match you up with other players of your ability level. You will also have the opportunity to use the new ball machine on the practice court to improve your skills. □

## Police Academy Awards

The nominees for the worst picture of the year are:

- **Look Who's Talking:** With Republicans no longer a dominant force, GOP cheerleader Rush Limbaugh makes himself known in the worst way by stating that he "hopes Obama fails" as President.
- **A Cinderella Story:** How Michelle Obama is trans-

formed from a desperate housewife to a fashion plate overnight, January 20, 2009.

- **The Net:** *The Christian Science Monitor* discovers science and converts from a paper newspaper into an all-Internet medium.
- **I Love You Philip Morris:** The tobacco lobby sabotages health care (again).

*From the Internet*

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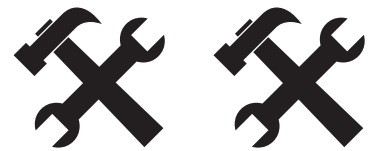
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doing cement work.

The next regular meeting will be on March 10, 2009, at the clubhouse in room C at 10 a.m. We will have a guest speaker from a company that does building restoration.

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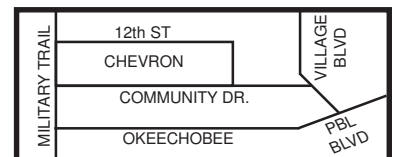
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## Arts & Entertainment

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sey Men,” paying tribute to celebrated music men from the great state of New Jersey. The publicist calls it “great state,” but I say it did spawn the likes of Frank Sinatra, Bruce Springsteen — and me.

3/22 — **Tom Cotter and Michele Balan** star in “Comedy Club.” “Contains adult language,” says the publicist.

3/24 — **Chubby Checker:** “Let’s do The Twist!” Chubby Checker, who introduced it, is still doing it, and we should be there to applaud him.

### Outside the Gates

#### Theater

##### Theater Review

The American Civil War has just ended. Two veterans, one white, one black, return to Blowing Rock, North Carolina, where two young women and the mother of one await them. Another person is involved in their lives: Pastor Burns, a preacher. This is the setting of Catherine Trieschmann’s lyrical drama, *The Bridegroom of Blowing Rock*, being given its World Premiere production at **Florida Stage** (Manalapan).

Literally limping home, the white man is embraced by his mother, but he rejects the ad-

vances of the pretty blonde who loves him and expected to marry him when the war ended. The black man — it is he whom the playwright calls “The Bridegroom” — as much as anything else is looking for a place to hide, for he’s not only black, he’s also a Union soldier in Confederate territory. Quite by accident, he meets the dark-haired white girl, who is blind. They soon fall in love. These relationships are the heart of the play. They are made more complicated by the mother, who suffered at the hands of northerners, whom she is prepared to shoot on sight, and by the Pastor, who has a crush on the white girl.

The play is perhaps difficult to follow at first. (I found it so.) Ms. Trieschmann’s pace in telling her story is slow, and she writes in the dialect and cadences of “mountain people,” as Director Cathey Crowell Sawyer describes them. A bit of mental adjusting is required to get with it. Yet stay with it, for given the ending of Act One, the ending of Act Two is not what one expects. All these characters have flaws, the stuff of ancient Greek tragedy. The black man retreats into storytelling that

mesmerizes his young love. The white man retreats from a war he didn’t want to fight. His mother is so filled with hatred, she’s blind to everything else. The Pastor doesn’t know if he’s a good preacher or even if he believes in God. They are tortured folk who, as the play progresses, become ever more interesting.

The cast is likewise interesting. Susan Cato, who enchantingly portrays the blind girl, is still a Florida Atlantic University student. By contrast, Lourdene Snedeker, chilling as the mother, is one of the Grand Ladies of our local theater and a recipient of numerous acting awards across the country. Todd Allen Durkin, the Pastor, recently seen in Dramaworks’ *Moon for the Misbegotten*, is also a long-term actor and multiple award-winner. All the others, onstage and in the technical department, do fine work here. This is a play to be seen, but give it time to work its spell on you. Closing date is March 8.

Another World Premiere follows, this one the musical *Cagney!* From Hell’s Kitchen to Hollywood, from song-and-dance man to tough guy and back again, his was a unique silver screen story, and here it

is. Running dates are March 25-May 3. Meanwhile, Florida Stage’s third annual New Works Festival, with Keynote Speaker Israel Horovitz, offers new play readings March 8-10. (For reservations and additional information, telephone 585-3433 or online [www.floridastage.org](http://www.floridastage.org).)

#### Theater Highlights

Conor McPherson may not be a household name in the United States, but **Palm Beach Dramaworks’** Producing Artistic Director William Hayes says of him, “The universality of his Irish tales which explore the ‘human experience,’ along with the subtle poignancy and humor of his character-rich plays, have made him one of the most acclaimed contemporary playwrights.” Accordingly, **Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach) is producing McPherson’s *The Weir* through April 5. The award-winning play “celebrates old-fashioned storytelling and the sacred feelings that bind old friends.” (514-4042 or [www.palmbeachdramaworks.org](http://www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).)

**The Maltz Jupiter Theatre** (Jupiter) won a slew of awards last season and will probably win more this season for its truly outstanding productions of *Noises Off* and *Barnum*. Still

to come (March 17-April 5) is the great Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical *Evita*, with its haunting “Don’t Cry for Me, Argentina.”

The enterprising **Maltz** has already announced its 2009/2010 season and that, too, is exciting. A World Premiere musical, *Fanny Brice: The Real Funny Girl* unveils the season November 10-22. In this show, Miss Brice’ signature songs, such as “My Man” and “Second Hand Rose” get sung. Neil Simon’s Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, *Lost in Yonkers*, is found in Jupiter December 1-13.

Then come some **big** musicals: Jerry Herman’s *La Cage aux Folles*, yet another Tony Award winner, starts off the new year January 12-31. *Tin-types*, a nostalgic musical revue of pre-World War I America, marches in February 9-28. Cole Porter’s most tuneful, tap- and toe-dancing musical, *Anything Goes*, comes along March 9-28. Many of Porter’s “biggest hits” derive from this one show! This is a season almost tailor-made for Century Villagers! (575-2223 or [www.jupitertheatre.org](http://www.jupitertheatre.org).)

Jake Ehrenreich’s *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn* has re-

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John Schnorr is the founder of United Safeguard Financial Group®. He lives in West Palm Beach and serves clients throughout Palm Beach County. He has over 12 years experience helping retirees to make more informed decisions about building a strong financial future and safeguarding their assets. He has a deep understanding of the economy and the dilemmas facing retirees today.

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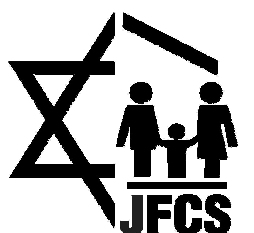


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While I don't want to turn "This and That" into a gossip column (I'm sure Irv Lazar who runs our paper wouldn't approve of it), I must say that writing about morality and fidelity doesn't have the same appeal as some of the tabloids who tell us that a New York City woman found a seven foot python poking its head out of her toilet. The fire department captured the snake, and now she uses her daughter's training potty.

Statistically, it appears that of every 1,000 senior citizens who retire to Florida, 481 eventually move back to their original location. Too bad they weren't aware of Century Village.

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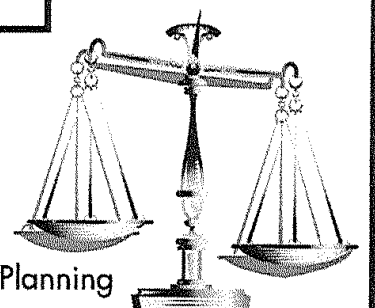
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**Arts & Entertainment**

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turned to **The Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach). In my original review, I recommended it for Jewish audiences who hail from New York, yet I personally found too much of Mr. Ehrenreich's show to be like a lot of home movies: entertaining to a point, but after awhile, repetitive and predictable. The performer promises new material this time around. (835-9226 or [www.cuillocentre.com](http://www.cuillocentre.com).)

**Kravis On Broadway** (Kravis Center, West Palm Beach) serves up a real feel-good musical, *Legally Blonde*, March 17-22. Based on the 2001 film of the same title, this became a big Broadway hit. It tells the tale of a spunky young girl who's spurned by the guy she thinks she loves. He's going to Harvard, he says and, well, she's just not bright enough for him. Determined to get into Harvard too, she proves she's not so dumb after all, even learning in school to believe in herself and who her true love is. (You see what a good education does for you?) It is a cute family show! (832-7469 or [www.kravis.org/broadway](http://www.kravis.org/broadway).)

**Caldwell Theatre Company** (Boca Raton) introduces

*Dangerous* by South Florida's own Michael McKeever. This World Premiere updates "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," deconstructing it and restaging it "in the seductive and decadent underworld of 1930 Weimar Germany," in the words of the publicist. The classical story is one of sexual depravity and the sly "games" some people play in their quest for power and pleasure. Mr. McKeever is as versatile and prolific as any contemporary playwright and I, in common with so many others, always look forward to seeing what he's done this time. February 22-March 29 are the running dates. (877-2445 or 561-241-7432 or online: [www.caldwelltheatre.com](http://www.caldwelltheatre.com).)

In the **Rinker Playhouse of The Kravis Center**, the **Capitol Steps** performs. The troupe has played in Century Village, but the Washingtonians continuously renew their material so that their brand of political satire is always fresh. They're on the boards February 22-March 11.

**Music and Dance**

**Palm Beach Opera** presents Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* February 27-March 2. (832-7469 or [www.pbopera.org](http://www.pbopera.org).) **Ballet Florida** dances Cinderella March 6-7. (659-2000 or [\[florida.com\]\(http://florida.com\).\) The \*\*Estonian National Symphony Orchestra\*\* plays three works, including Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto and Sibelius' Second Symphony March 8 at 2:00 p.m., part of the Regional Arts Series. \*\*Marvin Hamlish\*\* appears on March 8 at 8:00 p.m. Opera star \*\*Jose Carreras\*\* sings March 9. March 10, "Adults at Leisure Series" presents "Singin' the Benny Goodman Songbook" at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. March 10 at 8:00 p.m. ushers in the \*\*Dallas Symphony Orchestra\*\* with \*\*Pinchas Zukerman\*\* conducting and playing violin. Stravinsky, Schumann and Brahms' Double Concerto are the featured works. That's also part of the Regional Arts series. \*\*Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops\*\* pay tribute to Nat King Cole March 11-12. \(832-7677 or \[www.palmbeachpops.com\]\(http://www.palmbeachpops.com\).\) \*\*Kodo Drummers\*\* get percussive March 13. There's a fundraiser March 14 benefiting the Young Friends of the Kravis Center and featuring a ballroom dance competition. Prices are high: it's a fundraiser, but food-tasting and wine sampling are included with the event. March 15 welcomes \*\*The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra\*\* which](http://www.ballet</a></p>
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salutes "Oscar" and "Tony," from Hollywood to Broadway. Again under the auspices of Regional Arts, Pianist **Andre Watts** performs March 23 at 2:00 p.m. Another salute to Hollywood brings together such luminaries as **Michael Feinstein, Vic Damone, Jane Russell and Jane Powell** with Turner Classic Movies' **Robert Osbourne** hosting. That's March 23 at 8:00 p.m. All of the above programs are at **The Kravis Center**.

**Museums**

**The Norton Gallery of Art** (West Palm Beach) has its main event of the season right now: "**Georgia O'Keefe and Ansel Adams: Natural Affinities**" is how the museum is titling the exhibition, which runs through May 3. (832-5196 or [www.norton.org](http://www.norton.org).) **The Society of the Four Arts** (Palm Beach) has several displays ongoing. "Great Expectations: Aristocratic European Children in Portraiture" and "A Wonderful Time: Photographs by Slim Aarons" can be seen through March 1. March 14-April 15 view "American Impressionism: Paintings from the Phillips Collection."

Many venues have interesting lecture series, including the Kravis and the Norton, but several March lectures at The

Four Arts may particularly appeal to our residents. March 17, Ayaan Hirsi Ali speaks on "Clash of Civilizations." March 24, *New York Times* columnist **Maureen Dowd** shares the stage with **Alessandra Stanley**. Their topic is "Politics and Pop — Pop and Politics." March 24 welcomes **Isabella Rossellini**, the daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, whose subject is "My Mother, My Father and Me: A Life of Humor." (655-7226 or [www.fourarts.org](http://www.fourarts.org).) □

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In January, I was called to Tallahassee for a legislative special session to address the multi-billion dollar budget deficit Florida is facing. In the end, the Legislature passed a \$2.8 billion budget deficit-reduction package.

In good conscience, I was not able to vote for a budget that could jeopardize the future of our state and its citizens while House Leadership refused to discuss the elimination of corporate loopholes and special interest tax exemptions. Some of our most vulnerable populations, such as our children and elders, were left out in the cold due to cuts in funding for vital programs and services.

One particular cut that I spoke out against on the House floor involved cuts to the Community Care for the Elderly (CCE) Program which pro-

vides adult day care and home care. CCE is an essential program that helps elders stay in their homes and avoid being placed in a nursing home. Thankfully, Governor Crist vetoed almost \$91 million in cuts which restored funding for numerous programs including the CCE Program.

The 2009 Legislative Session begins on March 3<sup>rd</sup> and the financial forecast for Florida continues to look bleak. During discussion of the budget for 2009-2010, I plan to work diligently to explore alternative revenue streams and advocate for an evaluation of Florida's current tax structure. I feel that only by doing this can those in the Legislature say they have done their due diligence to balance the budget while putting the needs of our citizens in the forefront. □



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## Consumer Traps and Tips

By Dennis Moore  
Palm Beach County  
Consumer Affairs Division

### Topic: Service Contracts Trap

“I was refunded only \$18.32 instead of the full \$360.” Mrs. C thought she would save money and aggravation by signing a service contract for the major appliances in her home. Four months later, when she requested a service call for her stove, the service technician was rude and provided no real service at all.

She cancelled the contract, expecting to get all her money back, not realizing there was a charge per service call. She also didn’t know that her refund would be pro-rated to a percentage of the unearned part of the contract, which was less the cost of service calls. She was surprised and really upset when she received that small refund check!

#### Tips

The consumer was unaware of some of the important parts of the contract she signed. She realized she knew almost nothing about the company even though the salesman was extremely nice. Most service company contracts include details of what is covered and what is not, and also include terms and conditions with a penalty for early termination of the contract.

- Research service maintenance companies before signing a contract. Check with neighbors, and contact PBC Consumer Affairs to get a “Business Information Report” about the company.
- Be savvy. Get quotes from two or three companies and compare them carefully.
- Take the time to read and review all terms, service conditions, refund/ cancellation policies, and warranty information. Contracts are written for the company’s benefit, not the consumer’s.

### Topic: Driveway Repairs Trap

Mr. T from Boynton Beach was tired of looking at his faded black top driveway. He remembered the flyer left at his front door, “Driveway Repairs...FREE estimates.” He called and spoke with a nice guy who said he could come right over. The nice guy said he had some materials left over and could do the job today for a special cash price. Mr. T, sensing a good deal,

gave the go ahead. A half hour later, the job was done.

However, after the first rain, the driveway’s shiny black finish was gone. Mr. T called the business and was told, “The cellular number you have dialed is no longer in service” and Mr. T had no way to get in touch with Mr. Nice Guy.

#### Tips

Mr. T was looking to get the job done quick and cheap! He could have saved himself time and money by:

- Being wary of anyone soliciting home repair work by distributing flyers.
- Always getting at least two written estimates. Verify that the business has an active city/county business tax receipt.
- Making sure the contract spells out the terms completely and shows the name of the business and street address.
- Never paying cash or a large upfront fee to “get more materials.” You’ll never see him again!
- Asking for proof of worker’s compensation insurance. You may be responsible if someone gets hurt on your property.

### Topic: Gym Memberships Trap

Debbie called Consumer Affairs for help in resolving a problem with the gym ten minutes from her home. For the new year, Debbie planned to become a lean, muscle machine. When she visited the gym and toured the facility, her salesperson promised she would have her own personal trainer and the club would be open 15 hours a day.

Now, the gym is always crowded, trainers are rarely available, and the facility is only open 10 hours each day. Debbie wants her money back!

#### Tips

If you are considering joining a gym/health club for the new year, here are some tips:

- Check with your doctor first. Some medical problems (i.e., back issues) may limit use of the gym’s equipment or classes.
- Many consumers don’t read the contract before signing. The contract should clearly show the duration of the agreement, monthly/total costs, payment plan and the renewal terms. (Some are automatically renewed.)
- If the services of personal trainers are provided, ask when they are available, how often will they work with you, and if their ser-

vices are charged separately from the contract price. Make sure all “promises” are written in the contract.

- If you change your mind, the contract can be cancelled within three business days after signing the contract. Send the written cancellation by certified mail.
- Even though gyms may reduce their hours or move their location, you

may not be eligible for a refund. Read your contract carefully.

If you have a complaint, visit [www.pbcgov.com/consumer](http://www.pbcgov.com/consumer) or call 561-712-6600. (In Boca/Delray, call 888-852-7362 toll free.) Please note that Florida has a broad public records law, and that all correspondence to me via e-mail may be subject to disclosure. □

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## From the Desk of Commissioner Jeff Koons



### Message to Lawmakers: The Economy and Jobs

The 2009 Florida Legislative Session gets underway the first week in March, and with a steadily worsening economy, home foreclosures on the rise, property values dropping, and more state-mandated cuts in property tax revenue anticipated, our lobbying efforts in Tallahassee will be more important than ever. County staff has identified 31 legislative priorities, appropriation requests and support issues that we hope our state lawmakers will get behind. Of these, 10 are new, never-before-submitted items.

Our top priority this year is a call for the state to restore consumer confidence through new economic stimulus legislation. A major investment in new infrastructure, similar to what federal lawmakers are proposing, will be a key to Florida's economic recovery. There also should be an allocation of funds to rehabilitate aging water and wastewater systems, complying with over-

flow issues and promoting source water protection.

We would hope our state legislators will support efforts to create a Glades Utility Authority. This is an independent entity formed in partnership with the county and the cities of Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee to consolidate debt and initiate a fair and affordable system of collections for customers of the county-operated Lake Region Water Treatment Plant.

The proposed inland port (inland logistics center) in the Glades would provide thousands of new jobs and a strong tax base for the entire south-central region of the state. The county's Economic Development Office is seeking \$350,000 to develop an agricultural business training program for small growers in the Glades region. Program participants would learn how to use hydroponic systems to grow alternative and specialty crops, then effectively package and market their produce.

Our lobbyists will be asking

for a modification to the eligibility criteria for Qualified Target Industry (QTI) businesses. The QTI tax refund is a tool available to encourage quality job growth in certain areas. The amendment would provide a grace period for expanding companies to hire new employees, as required by their QTI contracts. Additionally, we are seeking an expansion of the boundaries of the two designated enterprise zones in Palm Beach County.

Other new priority issues include requiring federal background checks for vehicle-for-hire drivers/employees, law enforcement screenings for summer camp personnel, and the creation of a prescription drug monitoring program. This tracking system would allow pharmacists to log prescriptions that are controlled substances into a state database, helping medical professionals block attempts by abusers from obtaining prescriptions from multiple doctors.

Our final new priority this year concerns homeless housing assistance grants. We'd like to see the rules amended to allow these monies to be used for acquisition of property that has an existing structure on it. Right now, homeless grants can only be used for new home construction or repair of existing houses. In today's market, there are nu-

merous apartment complexes that could have been purchased to provide immediate housing for the homeless. This change would add to the available housing stock for the homeless and enable the county to qualify for additional state funding.

Of course, there will be the continued push for the elimination of unfunded state mandates and cost shifts, and we will be pursuing a number of important appropriation requests, such as the Lake Region Water Treatment Plant

(\$3.5 million), Lake Worth Lagoon restoration (\$5.46 million), beach and inlet management projects (\$12.3 million), the Loxahatchee River Initiative (\$4.28 million), a new DMV service center (\$1.9 million), and various road widening projects (\$15 million), not to mention a dedicated funding source for South Florida Regional Transportation Authority (Tri-Rail) operations.

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



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Walmart Supermarket		9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16
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Emporium Shoppes		9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26
Lowes		9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27
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 stop 10 minutes before your pickup time.

Please be prepared to show the bus driver your Century Village ID when boarding ALL external buses

Mall Bus Route											5pm Bus runs on Saturday Only	The Holiday Bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day
Clubhouse		9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00		
Jewish Comm. Center		9:05	10:05		D r i v e r s  L u n c h							
Pine Trail Square									4:07	5:07		
K-Mart		9:13	10:13	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	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		