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## From the Desk of President George Loewenstein



The uniforms have changed, but the faces remain the same. At midnight of March 13<sup>th</sup>, a new security company named Weiser Security replaced U.S. Security. It was a smooth transition.

Another transition took place recently. Two UCO vice presidents (Sal Bummolo and Ken Davis) retired, and were replaced by Bob Marshall and David Israel. Congratulations to both; however, we will miss Sal and Ken.

Many residents have commented on the low levels of our lakes and canals. I have asked Pat Blunck to write an explanation which appears elsewhere in this issue.

I want to remind our residents and their guests that the only place where dogs are allowed in the Village is on the private property of any condo association that permits them on its property. They are not permitted on the perimeter or interior roads, as well as on the properties of those associations that have not changed their documents to allow them. Please call Security (**new number: 502-8103**) if you see people walking dogs in the areas where they are not permitted.

It seems that we never run out of projects. Now that our new office has been completed, we are working with Palm Beach County to be allowed to put additional parking in the back of the building. We're hoping that if approved we will be able to provide limited long term parking for our residents who go on extended trips. Just another idea to benefit the village. As you may note, UCO is working harder and harder to ease all our lives. We welcome additional suggestions. □

## A Good Time Was Had By All

Everyone who attended the 27<sup>th</sup> Annual UCO Installation Luncheon and Dance had an enjoyable afternoon. Opening the festivities was Commissioner Jeff Koons who delivered an inspiring invocation.

UCO President George Loewenstein thanked the outgoing Vice Presidents Sal Bummolo and Ken Davis and presented them with a token gift from UCO. After a delicious lunch was served, including a decadent dessert, our surprise guest comedian Freddie Roman entertained us.

Palm Beach County State Attorney Michael McAuliffe installed the newly elected Vice Presidents Bob Marshall and Dave Israel and the Executive Board. Also in attendance were State Representative Mark Pafford, Clerk of the Court Sharon Bock, Supervisor of Elections Susan Bucher, State Senator Dave Aronberg, UCO Attorney Rod Tennyson, and Palm Beach County Legislative Affairs Director Todd Bonlarron.

Representing WPRF were Mark Levy, Anita Cruz, Monica Wells and Abby Koffler.

The colorful table decorations were courtesy of Duffy's Landscape Specialists. Guests danced the afternoon away to the music of the Al Matos Orchestra. Ken Graff supplied the photographs which appear in this issue.

*Mary Patrick Benton  
Luncheon Chair*

## UCO Election Results

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### Candidates for Vice President (The First Two Were Elected)

• David Israel .....	171
• Bob Marshall .....	154
• Claudette LaBonte .....	122

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### Candidates for Executive Board (The First 20 Were Elected)

• Dan Gladstone .....	228
• Sal Bummolo .....	185
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*Vice Presidents David Israel and Bob Marshall being sworn in by State Attorney Michael McAuliffe.*

## Delegate Meeting Friday, April 3, 2009, 9:30 am Clubhouse Theater



*The Executive Board members, newly installed, at the Luncheon, March 15, 2009.*



At the Delegate  
Assembly  
Betty Lapidus



March 6, 2009

This meeting was opened by President George Loewenstein at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium, and he introduced all the members seated at the dais.

This is our official election day. Elections took place here from 8 to 9 a.m. We were electing two UCO Vice Presidents and members of our Executive Board.

**Quorum:** Two hundred and twenty-six seated delegates were present.

**Pledge:** Led by Lt. Kronsperger was recited.

**Treasurer's Report:** Dorothy Tetro replied to Q&A. Report was accepted.

**Safety:** Lt. Kronsperger reported a quiet month in CV. He advised us to be alert, lock our car doors, and responded to Q&A.

**President's Report:** Pres. Loewenstein introduced our visitor, Mr. Edmundson, the Executive Assistant State Attorney.

Pres. Loewenstein reported on the lawsuit vs. UCO: He attended the negotiation session. UCO only paid the legal fees of \$4,000. We were asked to attend an OEO session on Ethics and we offered our facilities here in the Clubhouse. This will be publicized. Please see the President's column in the *UCO Reporter*.

**Re Cable:** Pres. Loewenstein reported that we are in the process of negotiating a final contract. We have hired an attorney who is an expert in negotiating contracts. Eventually, we will bring details to the Delegate Assembly. The Cable Committee recommends Comcast.

**March 15<sup>th</sup> Luncheon:** Reservations will be accepted until Monday, 10 a.m., at the UCO office.

**Variances:** The agreement with the new owners of the

Administration Building. They are contemplating a small addition in the back of the building and a change in the micro businesses. We have a written agreement which stresses **no outsiders**. The Pharmacy wants to make changes re selling food items. Also to add businesses such as a privately owned postal service and package sending business and we have no objections as long as there will be **no outsiders**. They want to put in a Class 2 restaurant such as no cooking, only readymade foods. All details on file in the UCO office. The Tenet Medical Group will be coming into this building on the second floor. Please see the President's column in the upcoming *UCO Reporter*.

There was a question on Security and this person was told he could attend this afternoon's meeting of the Security Committee at the UCO office.

**Motion:** Made by Randall Borchardt, seconded by Ed Black, that we alter our Roadway Agreement to accommodate the changes needed by the new owners of the Administration Building re selling grocery item, etc. in the Pharmacy, a possible Class 2 restaurant (no cooking — only prepared foods) and etc. — with absolutely **no outsiders**. This is for CV residents only. Discussion followed; vote was taken; there were eight nays; the motion was passed. All details on file in the UCO office.

**Committee Reports — Security:** Chair Al McLaughlin reported that the new security company, Weiser Company, will take over on March 13, 2009. The phone number 502-8103 is directly to the Rover in case of an emergency. There were 18,000 people at the gates,

300 had to be turned away because they had **not** been called in. The speed bump at the Okeechobee gate is being adjusted. He reminded us to **lock** our cars. There were Q&A.

**Thanks:** Pres. Loewenstein reported on our two outgoing Vice Presidents, Sal Bummolo and Ken Davis, and thanked them for their contributions and work for UCO. (Applause from the entire assembly.)

**Transportation:** Claudette LaBonte reported on the revised bus schedule. See her column in the *UCO Reporter*.

**Insurance:** Dan Gladstone recommended \$35,000 insurance for apartments. Q&A. See his column in the *UCO Reporter* for additional details.

**CERT** — will meet on March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in classroom C.

**New Residents Meeting:** Myron Silverman reported an attendance of above 40 people — it was a good meeting.

**Maintenance:** Jerry Karpf reported there will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 10 at 11 a.m. — subject: Building Restorations.

**Community Relations:** Chair Ted Silverman reported that we are honoring our Centennarians in October 2009. Please inform him if you know anyone who will be 100 years of age so that we can include them in our celebration. You will be kept informed of our plans.

**New Business:** None.

**Old Business:** Bob Marshall reported on the Forum on the Collection Process, new regulations re condo laws. This will take place in our auditorium on March 19 at 9:30 a.m.

He suggested that if you discover rats in your building, get a reliable pest control company. Also remember to check out your empty units.

Should there be changes in your Association Board members, please inform the UCO office with a new listing.

Discussion and questions on term limits. Discussion on volunteerism.

There was a motion to adjourn — accepted.

This meeting was adjourned at 11 a.m. □

Are You on the List?

The following Associations did not vote on March 6

— UCO Elections:

BEDFORD B-G-H-J-K

BERKSHIRE A-B-C-E-G-H-I

CAMBRIDGE D-E

CAMDEN C-F-G-H-I-N

CANTERBURY B-J-K

COVENTRY B-D-F-G-J-L

DORCHESTER H-J

EASTHAMPTON A-B-D-F-I

HASTINGS E

KENT D-E-L-M

NORWICH C-H-I-J-K

NORTHAMPTON A-F-G-H-L-Q-S

SALISBURY A-B-E-G

SHEFFIELD A-B-C-D-I-L-O-Q

SOMERSET B-H

SUSSEX B-E-H-I

WALTHAM B-C-E-G-I

WINDSOR A-C-F-G-M





**From the Desk of  
Vice President  
Jerry Karpf**



Now that the election is behind us, I would like wish all the winners the best of luck in their positions.

There were several things that I had noticed with this election. On the positive side, we had a good turnout, but on the negative side, there was a problem, which was as follows: In past elections, we would have as many as six or more people running for the position of Vice President and not the three that ran for that

position now. For the position of Executive Board, we had 22 people running. Instead, we should have had at least 30 or 35 people running for that position.

What is going to happen at future elections? Where we could have only one person running for office, and don't kid yourself, it could happen where no one wants to step up and run. It has a name and it's called **Apathy**. Unless people here in Century Village wake

up and get involved, they may find themselves in a position that we were in several years ago; it's up to you. Don't let Apathy continue to grow; get involved, join UCO. □

**Contest Time!**

**By Haskell D. Morin**

It is contest time again. If you want to nominate your building as "Best Looking Condo in the Village" for 2009, you still have time to enter your building in this yearly contest. Just call 683-9189 or write us a letter at UCO, 2102 West Drive, West Palm Beach, FL, 33417, telling us which building to choose.

The UCO Beautification Committee, chaired by Sandy Cohen, will consider entries up until the first of April, so let's hear from you about your building's good looks.

**Security  
Al McLaughlin**



The Visitor's Gate traffic was 17,742 cars for the short month of February which is less visitors than January. Please remember to call in your visitors because 310 people were refused entry until they contacted the resident for a call in.

Residents still managed to break five gate arms during the 28 days of February. On Friday, March 6, I saw a prime example of "tailgating." The first car had not even started through the opening gate when the second car smashed into the rear end of the first car. The entry lane was closed until the police got there to write up the accident. This also happened last November.

Last year, WPRF replaced the old "red" ID cards with a new white card. Please get the new card if you still have the red ID because the Guards have been asked to turn in all the old red ID's that they get.

Weiser Security will take over our security at midnight on March 12-13. Most of our guards will stay with the new company so the only difference you might see is a new name on the rover cars and on the uniforms. We have been pleased with the staff and the work that they have been do-

ing to protect us and we are happy that they will remain with us.

We received a report of a car being opened and someone went through everything and made a mess inside. We found out the car was not locked that night. Please lock your house, your cars and your bike and all your property. Times are getting difficult and more theft is beginning.

We hope that the "stop bump" at the Okeechobee Gate will be adjusted soon. Interesting to me is that both gates have these bumps which are exactly the same size and brand, but people only seem to break the gate at the Haverhill lane.

There will be a new **emergency** number to reach the "Rover" Guard when the new company starts. This number will call directly to the officer on patrol. The number is 502-8103.

One final request: If you are going away or to the hospital, **please** let several people know, including your family. We get many calls requesting us to check a unit because no one answers the phone and when we get there the neighbors inform us that the person is on a trip, hospital, or with friends. □



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Safety  
George Franklin



Trash or Treasure:  
Weapons

In these tough economic times, we may have some money laying around in the form of weapons/firearms in closets or storage bins or just packed away. Weapons can be knives, swords or anything else used for protection or in war. Some of these weapons are not worth the metal that they are made from and others may be quite valuable.

The reason I am writing this article is because one of our Century Village Gun Club members was taken advantage of a few years ago to a tune of **thousands** of dollars on a weapon he sold. This weapon was sold to a registered dealer so the dealer knew what he was buying. This member owned a weapon that was extremely rare and did not know this. Unknowingly he sold this pistol for \$400. The actual value was well over \$30,0000. Talk about being taken!!

Now, not every gun is worth that kind of money and this pistol was not the normal pistol. Gun and other weapon values are determined by a number of factors such as: date of manufacture, name of manufacturer, age, the serial number, the condition, how many were made of this model, who owned the weapon, where it was used, was it engraved or embellished with gold, silver, ivory etc, and many more factors.

To give you an example, I have a friend that owns a Colt Single Action Army .45 Caliber Revolver. This revolver

When you vote, make sure they know who you are: Bring your state-issued ID card and a current voter information card. If you don't have the former, make an appointment with the local Department of Driver's Licenses, even if you don't drive.

was issued to the U.S. Army and the 7<sup>th</sup> Cavalry according to Colt Fire Arms Co and National Archive records. It was a "Battlefield Pickup" after the Little Big Horn Battle involving General George A. Custer in 1876. This weapon is **priceless**...the same pistol issued to the U.S. Army in very good condition with inspector stamps would be valued at anywhere from \$5,000, to \$25,000 again depending on all the above and more...I have another friend that owns legendary lawman Bat Master-son's Colt .45 This gun is valued as of 2007 by the Colt people at \$500,000.

So folks, the title of this article says it all. I will and have helped many people here dispose of weapons and have been able to get very good and fair prices for them. Whether it is an entire collection or a single piece, feel free to call me at 561-471-9929 and I will be more than willing to discuss the weapon you own with you.

If you decide to sell, I will be able to get you the best possible price for it. I am also the President and Founder of the Century Village Gun Club, and member of many other gun organizations locally and worldwide. Again, if you have any questions, feel free to call me at 561-471-9929. Thanks! And please, don't be taken out there! □

At the Library

By Chuck Waugh  
Okeechobee Branch  
Library News

National Library Week will be celebrated April 12-18, 2009. The theme this year is "Worlds Connect at Your Library." Libraries provide a vast array of media that can open up the world to anyone that enters. Public librarians are available to assist you in finding out about whatever you desire. If you have a favorite author, subject or interest, be sure to let the librarian know so that those materials can be selected for the branch collection. Stop by the Okeechobee Blvd. Branch and get connected!

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. Visit the Library today!

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Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

"Why pay a dollar for a bookmark? Why not use the dollar for a bookmark?"

Steven Spielberg  
\*\*\*\*\*

"You cannot be mad at somebody who makes you laugh — it's as simple as that."

Jay Leno  
\*\*\*\*\*

"I can't think of anything to write about except families. They are a metaphor for every other part of society."

Anna Quindlen  
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Frankly Speaking  
Vice President  
Frank J. Cornish



I'd like to begin by thanking all of the candidates, who participated in this past election, as well as the various committees associated with the election itself.

In excess of 250 Delegates came forward and cast their buildings' choices. Out of 309 Associations, with some Associations having more than one Delegate, you can conclude that many in the neighborhood had no voice in this election; however, we do have two new Vice Presidents, whose characters speak for themselves.

David Israel and Bob Marshall, whose views coin-

cide with mine, and together, I know, we will address the concerns and investigate all possible solutions to each and every problem that may arise.

Congratulations and welcome aboard, not only to Dave and Bob, but to the new Executive Board, consisting of returnees as well as newcomers. I look forward to working with all of you.

I will close by wishing our seasonal residents, a safe journey to their "other" homes and hope this season was memorable.

As always, I can be reached during business hours at the UCO office. □

Warning!!!

Do not hire any handymen, contractors or painters without seeing a copy of their license and insurance.

Remember, if the workers do not have insurance and are injured on your property, you can be sued and may also be held responsible for any damage that they may cause to your Association.

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**From the Desk of  
Commissioner  
Jeff Koons**



**Red-Light Runners Beware  
— Someone's Watching**

In an effort to make our roads safer, the Board of County Commissioners is having cameras installed at certain intersections to catch red-light runners. These automated cameras are programmed to snap a shot of a vehicle's license plate, if the vehicle enters an intersection a half-second or later after the signal has turned red. ("Entering the intersection" is defined as the moment your front wheels hit the white stop-bar marking on the pavement.)

Here's how it works: Cameras that shoot both still photos and videotape are mounted at various angles to provide a clear look at traffic. The visual evidence is analyzed and the violation confirmed by independent traffic experts. The vehicle owner then receives a citation by mail noting the day, time and location. The penalty is a \$125 fine. No points will go on your license, and you don't have to appear in court. Most of the time, violators will be unaware they have been caught on film, although you may notice the camera's flash at night.

We expect to soon begin monitoring drivers on at least 10 county-owned roadways and possibly as many as 30. For jurisdictional reasons, the county cannot post cameras at every major intersection. The intersection of Military Trail and Okeechobee Boulevard, for example, won't have cameras because both are state-owned roads. But a half-mile to west, the intersection of Haverhill Road, can be monitored because Haverhill is a county-owned road. If you

drive in West Palm Beach, Wellington, Royal Palm Beach, Palm Beach Gardens, Boynton Beach, and Delray Beach, they too will be keeping a watchful eye. Other municipalities may follow suit.

There is no cost to county taxpayers to set up this program. A private company, selected in an open bidding process, will install, operate and maintain the cameras, bill the violators and collect the fines. The county or municipality keeps a share of the proceeds.

Opponents of red-light monitoring argue that this is nothing more than a new cash cow for government and will actually make driving more dangerous, as people slam on their brakes to avoid going through a red light. But I don't see it that way because cutting down on red-light running will reduce some of the most severe accidents, t-bone crashes.

No doubt there will be an adjustment period, perhaps several months, as drivers learn to stop gunning the gas when they see a traffic signal about to change. Incidentally, if you feel the citation is in error, the notice includes a Web link where you can view the photos and videotape yourself. (I'm told the odds of successfully fighting it are extremely slim.)

My advice is to pay closer attention as you approach all intersections, ease off on the gas pedal, and be prepared to come to a complete stop, just like they teach in driving school. This goes for turning right on a red light, too.

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

**The Status of the  
Lakes and  
Waterways in  
Century Village**

**By Pat Blunck**

We have been receiving several inquiries in the UCO office about the water levels in our lakes and waterways. South Florida has received only 29 percent of the historical rainfall average for the past four months. Due to this dry season, the lake levels are receding and we are also experiencing an impact from evaporation and percolation of the water. During these dry times, the evaporation of the water increases as we have lower humidity in the air and any wind blowing across the water will also increase the evaporation rate. Percolation is a result of the water table levels in the ground receding. The water tables are fed with rainfall and so without rain these levels become lower. Hence some of our finger canals on the north and south sides of the village do not have water in them because the current water table levels are below the bottoms of these canals.

We receive up to 750,000 gallons of reclaimed water per day on a three month rolling average. Currently the county manual mixes the water and then pumps it into the north canal. Since the county is doing this process manually, the water is not added constantly. The county may put in 1.5 million gallons one day and not come back the next. The 750,000 gallons is the limit specified in the county's permit with the Department of Environmental Protection. We pump out approximately 575,000 gallons of water a day for irrigation. The reclaimed water is designed to replace the irrigation water that is used. The county is not allowed to give us unlimited quantities and so therefore can not replace the rain we are not receiving.

We hope that we have answered most of your questions about the lakes but if you have further questions, please contact the UCO office. □







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### Praise for CV Fund

I am very impressed with what I have heard about the Century Village Fund (CV Fund) designed to help provide food, money and other assistance to poorer residents of Century Village. What can be more timely than this program with our country facing a severe Recession and maybe another Great Depression?

Who knows how many elderly people here and all over the country lost some or even all of their life savings in the financial calamities that are occurring in the United States and in many parts of the world? I hope no one here invested with any crooks. Who knows how many of our neighbors need the help that the CV Fund is trying to provide? I have heard that there are a number of elderly and infirm people in Century Village who find it very difficult to support themselves and have no relatives who can help them. These are the people who can benefit from the CV Fund.

I remember similar hard times during the Great Depression and what we did in those days to help our neighbors. I was just a little kid then, but my family, who had been prosperous in the 1920s, was broke for 10 years until the 1940s, when my father made a great comeback. I learned a lot of lessons then which I still remember. First, you have to help your neighbor, and maybe your neighbor can even help you. And I think that is what they hope to do with the CV Fund. Help people who need help.

I can tell you some stories about that time long ago, which illustrate the need for neighbor to neighbor cooperation, which the founders of the CV Fund are advocating today. My wife told me how her mother made corn muffins and corn bread for her neighbors by buying a 50 pound bag of surplus cornmeal at a Farmers Market. Some friends contributed eggs, milk and cooking oil and my wife and her sister made enough corn muffins for

everyone they knew. My parents took in a homeless man in 1932 who my father’s cousin met in the subway. That’s what people did in the Great Depression. We felt we were all involved in economic hard times and we were obligated to help our friends and neighbors.

The CV Fund I have heard is setting up what seems to be a good program to provide the same kind of real help for neighbors today who are suffering economic hardship. This would include a Food Bank where people in need could get food at little or no cost. There are also other plans to provide some financial assistance and free handyman work for residents who need it. Volunteers and donations are needed to undertake this worthy program. I never met them but I would also like to commend Jean Dowling and Mark Levy for setting up this great project. My wife and I are just “snowbirds” who fly down here with the cold winds in the winter and return home with the warm winds in the spring, but we certainly will do what we can to help this worthy project.

*Herbert and Gloria Geller*

### Bravo to Dancers

*America Dances!* was beautiful and wonderful at the Clubhouse on March 14, 2009. The theater was half empty, but the people who came knew about the Florida-based Dance Alive National Ballet.

It comes from a classic ballet school in Gainesville run by Kim Tuttle, primarily performing at schools throughout the state. Following a ten minute intermission, nine dancers at five café tables performed an original comedy to eight songs recorded by Edith Piaf. The dancers performed magically, like Charlie Chaplin and Fred Astaire. The audience lingered to talk about the high quality, good taste, and talent of the evening.

*Bernard Rackmales*

### Calling All Columnists

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## Personals

### In Loving Memory

My dear friend Roberta Ross put up a brave fight, but lost the battle to cancer on February 8, 2009. Roberta was a lovely lady that many of you will remember as a frequent rider on our CV buses. She was also an ardent Bingo player at the Wednesday night games in the Party Room.

Roberta and I became good friends over the seven years I have been living here in CV. We always celebrated our birthdays together (sometimes with another friend) with lavish dinners at fine restaurants. Roberta was always a delight to be with. We always laughed a lot. Roberta was Secretary for her Northampton Association and participated in the Delegate Meetings.

Roberta was a devoted mother and grandmother and very proud of her three young grandsons that she spoke of lovingly. I will truly miss Roberta, her smile, her laugh, and the wonderful times we had together.

Rest in peace...my dear friend.

*Honey Sager*

### Wish I Said That

By John Saponaro

“Your children need your presence more than your presents.”

*Jesse Jackson*

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“Old minds are like old horses; you must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order.”

*John Adams*

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“All men are created equal. No matter how hard you try, you can never erase those words.”

*from the movie Milk*

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“Of all the gin joints, in all the towns, in all the world, she walks into mine.”

*from the movie Casablanca*

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“Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world.”

*Albert Einstein*

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“Life is a great big canvas, and you should throw all the paint on it you can.”

*Danny Kaye*

More at [centuryvillagewpb.org/quotes.htm](http://centuryvillagewpb.org/quotes.htm). □



**From the Desk of  
State  
Representative  
Mark Pafford**



**Representative Mark  
Pafford Goes to  
Tallahassee!**

As a freshman legislator, Rep. Pafford is looking forward to working hard for his constituents during his first legislative session, which began on March 3<sup>rd</sup>. With our country in the midst of a severe economic crisis, there are many obstacles to overcome so that financial stability can be restored for our citizens and businesses. This is no time for fear. This is a time for courage and hope. Difficult times like these require historic levels of cooperation and courage.

Floridians are seeking solutions, not political posturing. These are perilous times. More than 750,000 Floridians were out of work at the start of this year. More than 250,000 Florida jobs were lost last year alone. At least 400,000 people were added to the food stamp rolls in January. Nearly two million Floridians now draw food stamp assistance. More than 3.6 million Floridians are without health insurance. That's one-fifth of our state's

population without coverage.

To restore confidence and to turn unemployment checks to paychecks, the Florida Legislature can show political courage by allowing debate on new revenues — so long as new revenues don't hurt the middle class and those already struggling with lower incomes. The Legislature can show courage by saying “no” to more reductions in state spending on education.

Florida House Democrats applaud Governor Charlie Crist for showing courage by submitting a proposed state budget that puts federal stimulus dollars to work. Using these economic recovery funds will benefit everyone — especially our children, the uninsured, and Floridians worried about their jobs.

Some states may use the economic recovery funds to push back problems two years — or some states will turn down these funds. Florida should not do this. We need these dollars to soften the blow of the recession and to be a bridge to better days. □

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That...**

...there are no clocks in Vegas casinos?

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...if you suspect that you're addicted to your cellphone or other electronic handheld device, it's suggested that you put ugly stickers on it to discourage overuse?

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...men's and women's shirts button differently today because in the old days, men buttoned their own shirts while servants buttoned women's shirts?

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...to avoid runs in stockings, hand wash them, and not in bleach?

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...the first amusement park, complete with rides, opened in 1911?

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...June 19 is considered a holiday by African-Americans, “Juneteenth,” because on that day in 1865, Union troops came to Texas to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation?

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...if a computer program is “shareware,” that means you can use it for a limited amount of time before sending money to the author? □

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Insurance  
Dan Gladstone



Rumors, rumors. The plague is still with us and I guess it is not going away soon. Some people have heard that at the 2009 Florida House session there are going to be some changes to the insurance law, so they have decided to sit and wait. They have no idea what changes, if any, are going to pass the House, so they decided to ignore the law in its entirety.

In general, the proposed changes are dealing with the involvement of the Associations in the policies of the unit-owners. Another important proposed change is **“Requires owners to provide proof of personal liability insurance of no less than \$300,000 per occurrence which shall be insure the unit owner for losses to others resulting from conditions within the unit or the limited common elements without regard to fault.”** That means that if there will be a leak from upstairs and the neighbors will suffer the wa-

ter damages, the unit where the leak occur **will be responsible for all the units involve.** I already imagine the piles of lawsuits heading to the courthouse.

Here are some more horror stories from our present daily life:

Towards the end of February, the Association discovered that the ground floor apartment, suffered a total loss because of a leak from upstairs. As in many cases in the past, an argument erupted between the unit owner and the Association. The owner who lives up north does not want to cooperate according to the Florida Statute and let the Association “...to undertake the reconstruction work after the insurance casualty...” The unit owner has only \$6,000 on his dwelling insurance and has the right to be frightened. In the first week of March, I was informed of two more similar cases.

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

April Fooled

April Mulligan is a cyberinvestigator for the FBI. She was assigned to investigate this web site that has been mentioned in complaints to the agency.

Using one of the agency’s secure computers, she logs on partyclownsforhire.fun. Caliope music comes on and then an animated clown appears, laughing and dancing. This goes on for five minutes before a résumé page appears for the clowns. April clicks on each of the clowns’ names: Each displays some minor entertainment credit in legitimate media.

“Hey, what’s going on here?” April asks. “This isn’t some dirty site!”

“No, but it’s just annoying!” April’s boss fires back. “Haven’t you seen the opening sequence?”

*From the Internet*

Beautification  
Sandy Cohen



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

When I married and had children, I lived in Jackson

Heights. Here, too, we met outside, but in the afternoons with our baby carriages, to sit on a bench in the sitting area and visit or read or just relax. And now, I can recreate these wonderful memories with our own little sitting areas. The first of these is next to Dover C. **Enjoy!** We also put benches near the bridge into the Clubhouse. Bring a book, bring a radio, smell the roses!!!!

Also remember, please keep our sitting areas clean. □



Resident admiring photo by Jean Dowling.

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Consumer Traps  
and Tips

By Dennis Moore  
Palm Beach County  
Consumer Affairs Division  
Topic: Gold Parties  
Trap

Mark from Boynton Beach couldn't resist the invitation. A gold party! It sounded fun, and his wife had a big box of discarded jewelry. He went to a stranger's house across town and met a lot of people selling their gold. There was a professional looking lady weighing the gold and writing checks. Mark handed over his bag of jewelry and made more than three hundred dollars! He even got a tip on how he could start his own gold party business. Later that night, he wondered if he got such a great deal. Mark's wife was also not happy about him selling her high school pendant.

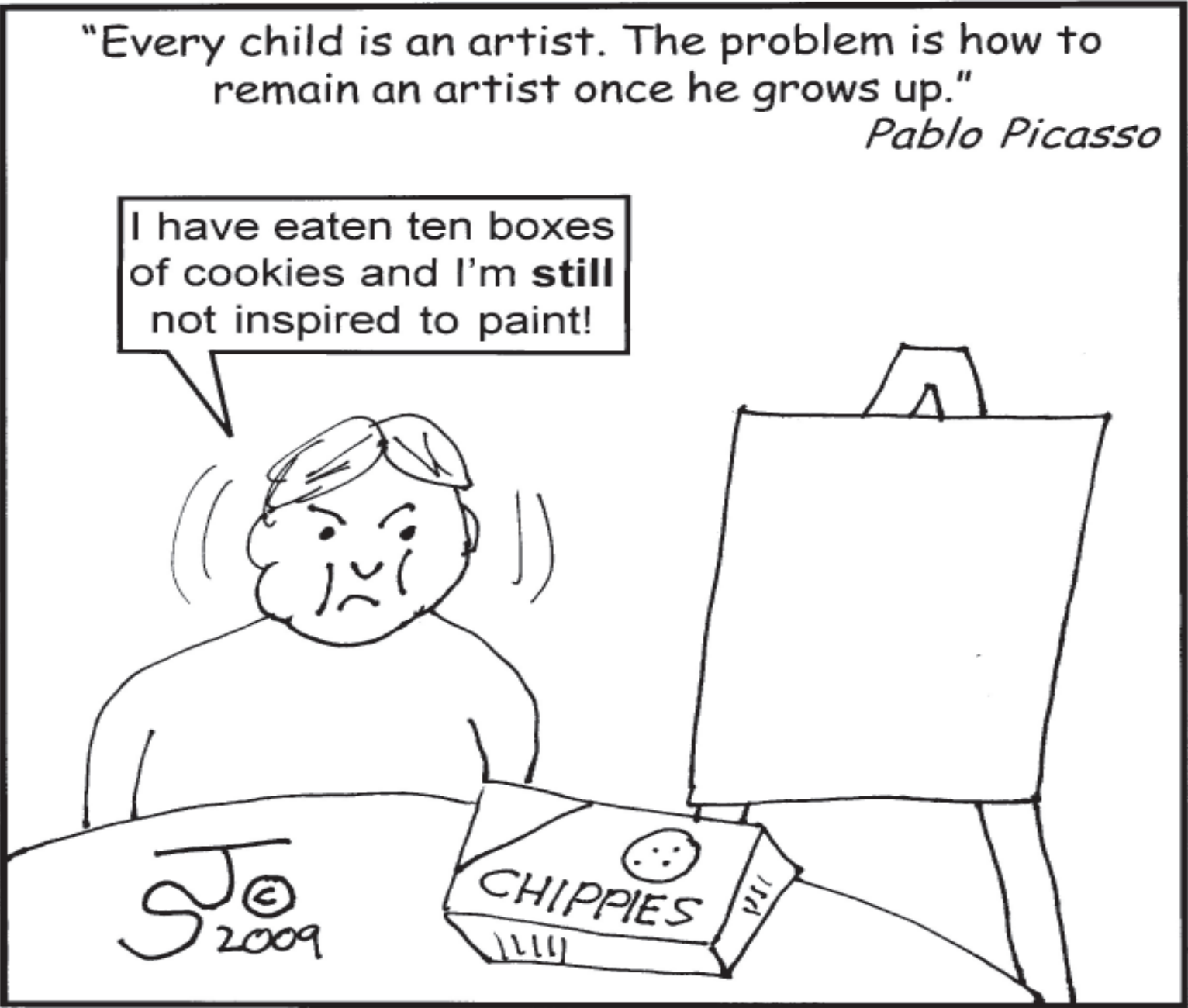
Tips

The gold bullion exchange industry is largely unregulated and Florida does not require licensing. There are ways to avoid a gold party nightmare:

- First, decide if you really want to sell your gold. Jewelry can often be worth more than its salvage weight when you include artistic or sentimental value.
- Gold parties may be fun and convenient, but may not give you the best deal. It is important to know the karat of your gold and to get it appraised beforehand. Call a local jewelry store or go to [www.goldprice.org](http://www.goldprice.org).
- Keep in mind nobody does business to lose. Gold parties operate with many costs such as host commissions, the buyer's time and the refiner's costs. These expenses mean your gold may be bought at up to half of what it is really worth.
- Be wary of buyers who lump your gold into one pile. Sort your gold by karat weight beforehand, and be cautious if told your gold is of a different karat.
- Understand the scales. Gold is measured in Troy ounces (31.1 grams). Shady buyers will weigh gold in what's called pennyweight (1.555 grams) and pay you in grams. Make sure you are paid the right price for the unit of measurement.

For more information, call Palm Beach County Consumer Affairs at 561-712-6600 (Boca/Delray 888-852-7362 toll free) or visit [www.pbcgov.com/consumer](http://www.pbcgov.com/consumer). □

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For the Usher Corps, we will miss you since many have become very familiar faces as well as friends. We thank you for the friendly smiles and kind words. It really makes our evening rewarding.

I believe a special “thank you” is in order for the WPRF staff that has brought so many special entertainers for your pleasure and I especially appreciate the efforts of Abby Koffler, who has the task of coordinating the acts between the four Century Villages, and Jason, who makes everything sound harmonious and the extraordinary lighting effects that are needed for specific shows; also our MC, Leo, who has brought his unique style to us with his wandering among you before each show. His personal touch

surely is appreciated and he has become part of our family.

Although the performances during the summer are not so abundant, the talent schedule should beckon you. So please continue to join us for the following:

- Sat, 4/4, 8:00 pm, Mary Anne Edwards & Todd Donovan: Ms. Edwards is one of Florida’s most requested and beloved performers. She has graced the stage from Tampa to Ft. Lauderdale and recently completed a Broadway Revue in more than 40 clubs and theaters in the Tampa Bay area. Todd Donovan is also a Florida favorite. He studied at the Metropolitan Opera and performed in many operas such as the *Barber of Seville*, *Madame Butterfly* and more.
- Sat, 4/11, 8:00 pm, Paulette Dozier: Her delivery of Jazz either in an intimate nightclub or a concert hall or large theater has earned her much critical praise. Opening for Ms. Dozier is comic/

magician “The Amazing Tomaso.”

- Thu, 4/16, 8:00 pm, Caven-dish Presents: Always a CV favorite. Valerie Girard and Lawrence Mundy will bring an exciting concert of opera, Broadway, and Neapolitan songs of Mario Lanza. Also featured will be selections by Rodgers & Hammer-stein, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and Cole Porter as well as highlights of *Tosca* and *La Boheme*.
- Sat, 4/18, 8:00 pm, Adam & Hollie: These performers are a delight. Adam is a tenor with an amazing five-octave range. Hollie is an accomplished pianist as well as an operatically trained mezzo-soprano. Opening for this duo is instrumentalist, Sasha Gluk-likh. She has performed throughout Russia as a concert guitarist and balalaika player touring with some of Europe’s finest musicians.
- Sat, 4/25, 8:00 pm, The Motowners: Four incredible performers who will show-case favorite tunes from the big band era of Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Nat King Cole and Lena Horne. They move onto the doo-wop era with songs from groups like the Platters. They will continue to dazzle you with a tribute to Mo-town, performing classics from The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Supremes and more.

To our seasonal patrons, have a great summer and to our residents — see you at the theater. □

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Cable  
David Israel



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cast and both have modern state-of-the-art equipment. We have visited the local office of AT&T U-Verse Services and received a very impressive demonstration.

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**AUSTRALIA** (PG-13 • 165 min)  
*Hugh Jackman, Nicole Kidman*  
Set in northern Australia before World War II, an English aristocrat who inherits a sprawling ranch reluctantly pacts with a stock-man in order to protect her new property from a takeover plot. As the pair drive 2,000 head of cattle over unforgiving landscape, they experience the bombing of Darwin, Australia, by Japanese forces firsthand.  
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**CERT**  
**Community Emergency**  
**Response Team**  
**By Phyllis Siegelman**  
**and Joy Bales**

A disaster drill was held at John Prince Park on March 1, 2009. Approximately 125 people attended making the drill quite successful.

Join us for the next CERT class to begin on May 5 and run every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks.

The class is free and if you need to make up a class you will be able to do so right in the Village. When you join, you and your neighbors will learn about search and rescue, first aid, triage and other important issues following a disaster. If you are not interested in taking the classes, you can become a member of “Friends of CERT.” This group will assist with the phone tree, paperwork, taking of minutes and being a helping hand to other members.

Remember, taking care of yourself and your family in case of disaster is important first and foremost. Now is the time to start your emergency kit. Purchase a little each week. Keep in mind you will need supplies for four to

seven days.  
Please keep in mind that depending on the emergency, the “First Responders” may not be able to get through due to hazardous conditions.  
Notice to all: CERT is not part of 911. If you are having chest pains, fallen or need other medical help, you **must** call 911. CERT only activates if an emergency is declared, such as hurricane, tornado, gas leak, etc.  
Next meeting will be held on Monday April 20, 2009. Time: 6:30 p.m., Classroom C.  
For further information, do not hesitate to call Phyllis Siegelman, 471-7750, or Joy Bales, 379-6529. □

To all Associations or Groups who own a lift: The permit fee has been raised by the Bureau of Elevator Safety to \$75 per year starting August 1, 2008.  
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**Safety Tip for Drivers**

**Beware of paper on the back window of your vehicle — new way to do carjackings (not a joke)!**

You walk across the parking lot, unlock your car and get inside. You start the engine and shift into reverse.

When you look into the rearview mirror to back out of your parking space, you notice

a piece of paper stuck to the middle of the rear window. So, you shift into park, unlock your doors, and jump out of your car to remove that paper (or whatever it is) that is obstructing your view. When you reach the back of your car, that is when the carjackers appear out of nowhere, jump into your car and take off. They practically mow you down as they speed off in your car.

And guess what, ladies? I

bet your purse is still in the car. So now the carjacker has your car, your home address, your money, and your keys. Your home and your whole identity are now compromised!

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# Town Hall Meeting

**By Toni Salometo**

UCO President George Loewenstein conducted a Town Hall meeting on March 3<sup>rd</sup> to discuss the renovations contemplated for the Administrative/Medical building at the four corners. This meeting was called to dispel the rumors and questions that the residents have concerning the changes contemplated for the building. Representatives for the building owner and their planning consultants, Mike Cavelli and Steve Tate, began by giving some background about the current building use and how it had to be renovated in anticipation of future uses.

Because of changing building codes since the last approval in 1993, a significant amount of paperwork with Palm Beach County is going to be necessary to bring the building up to code. Mr. Cavelli estimated that this work would take the better part of a year. The site plan submitted to the County has relatively few changes regarding parking, but a few changes in buffer requirements and landscaping.

In prior approvals, there was

an option to have a small additional area on the back of the building, but this was not completed. This would not add significantly to the building total area and it has not been decided whether to add on or not. The major work will be done to the interior of the building so that other uses can be made of the building.

Current uses allowed by the code are a pharmacy, medical offices, and business offices, adult day care and personal services. These are not all currently occupying the premise, but only those types of business are approved for the building. When the question is raised, "Why don't we have this or that," the reason is that the building is not approved for it.

What the planners hope to do is get approval to upgrade the building for more and varied uses. Some of the new occupancies being contemplated are a small bank without a drive-through, a small coffee shop-type restaurant (without kitchen), beauty/barber shops and a private postal service (not U.S. Post Office). Medical offices and a pharmacy are still contemplated to occupy the renovated building. This

facility will only be available to Village residents.

Some Village residents have received a notice of an upcoming public hearing for this month. Mr. Cavelli has advised that the hearing has been postponed to possibly next month. He advised that he would keep us posted when the hearing is rescheduled. □



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<b>BERKSHIRE F</b> — Corner Tile Very Nice	<b>29,900</b>
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<b>WALTHAM E</b> — Corner Enclosed Patio	<b>24,900</b>
<b>SOUTHAMPTON C</b> — 3fl Renov Encl Pat Golfvu	<b>25,000</b>
<b>CAMDEN O</b> — Corner Tile Steps to Pool	<b>* 29,900</b>
<b>GOLF'S EDGE 27</b> — New Patio New Ba AC Furn Cnr	<b>29,900</b>
<b>CHATHAM I</b> — Lakeview Encl Patio Near Pool	<b>33,000</b>
<b>GREENBRIER C</b> — Furn Nice Golfview	<b>* 35,000</b>
<b>GOLF'S EDGE 17</b> — Furn Nr Pvt Pool	<b>39,900</b>
<b>CANTERBURY C</b> — Furnished Tile Cnr	<b>39,900</b>

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<b>COVENTRY H</b> — Furnished and Upgraded	<b>29,900</b>
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<b>CAMDEN D</b> — Furn Lift Lagoonvw nr Pool	<b>* 36,000</b>
<b>SHEFFIELD J</b> — Furn Steps to Fitness Center	<b>39,900</b>
<b>HASTINGS E</b> — Corner Furn nr Fitness/Health	<b>39,900</b>
<b>NORWICH K</b> — Corner Near Egate	<b>46,000</b>
<b>SOUTHAMPTON A</b> — Cnr Tile Nice Golfvw	<b>54,200</b>
<b>DOVER B</b> — Furn Nr Club Lkw Corner	<b>59,900</b>

**GROUND FLOOR 2 BEDROOM & 2 BATH**

<b>STRATFORD M</b> — All Tile Like New	<b>49,900</b>
<b>WELLINGTON F</b> — Total Renov Tile	<b>79,900</b>

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<b>GOLF'S EDGE 12</b> — Xcond Furn nr Pool	<b>49,900</b>
<b>OXFORD 200</b> — Lift Pets OK Tile Floor	<b>49,900</b>
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<b>WELLINGTON F</b> — Furn Renov Pools Wtr	<b>59,900</b>
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**Century Village has a large Jewish population.** We are asking you for help. While many of you are not members of Anshei Sholom, we have always been here to serve your needs. Some of you come to us when you need services and we are pleased that you do. Now we need your help and hope that you will respond. Throughout history whenever Jewish people have been in need, others stepped forward to help. That is the Jewish way.

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**We now ask you to help us.** Become a Sustaining Member of Anshei Sholom at our current dues of \$250 per person. When you decide to support us, those additional funds will help return us to a sound financial position.

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**If you are interested in insuring the survival of Congregation Anshei Sholom,** please contact one of the persons listed below at the Temple office, any weekday morning between 8:30 and 12:00.

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**We are located adjacent to the Hastings Section.**

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We just keep rolling along...and this is what we must do.

The Committee has been addressing numerous issues this season, but some are continuously repeating.

A passenger may not use more than one seat on a full bus and cannot refuse to remove packages from the second seat. It was agreed by the Committee that failure to remove articles would result in a letter explaining the rules and requesting they adhere to them. Failure to comply could result in a temporary suspension of bus usage.

The next discussion concerned the use of lights inside the bus during night time trips. Janice, our representative from the bus company, spoke to her drivers and found that some are bothered by the glare. It was agreed that lights should be turned “on” at all stops for pick up or drop off and used or not while traveling, at the discretion of the driver for safety purposes.

There will be bus service to the Hastings Temple on Friday evenings and that on Saturdays; the bus will enter the Temple property “by request” between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

The Lowe’s stop is a “regular” stop and the drivers should not be asking if anyone wants to stop there.

On a more serious note... and I request the bus riders carefully reflect on the following, is the issue of illegal stops. Drivers making unauthorized stops to pick up or drop off cannot adhere to their time schedules. To make up their lost time, we have seen them speeding (and you have reported it to us) throughout the Village; their jobs are now in jeopardy. We recently were advised by Capri management that they have advised their drivers of the consequences of not adhering to their schedules. They advised the Board to advise the dates and times of the bus doing these illegal stops, and once they get the complaint, the driver will get a day suspension. Second complaint, two days suspension. A third, they will be terminated for “refusal to follow

instructions” and “poor job performance.”

In this economy, Capri indicated that they receive at least four calls a day from people looking for jobs. They clearly do not want to lose any employees, so it is up to us, **the residents**, to help the drivers in this area. Not only the drivers, but their families are counting on all of us to care and not ask any special favors for which they will be obligated to refuse.

**Bus Stop:** Albertson’s is

closing; a revision of this schedule will show that the bus will only stay in the Pine Trail section of this shopping area until there is other activity in the closed area.

**Post Office Update:** It does not appear that our Post Office van will be returning any time soon. We are still attempting to bring this back and meetings are being requested. The bus will continue its Tuesday and Thursday stops to the Haverhill Branch with special window request, but this service is no longer available to residents going by their own vehicle unless they arrive at the same time as the bus.

If you find this Station too busy, you may want to consider the following: A new Post Office Annex has been opened at 1921 Okeechobee Blvd. This is a new Chevron Gas Station at I-95. I went to

visit this facility and found an area similar to the special purchases area at the Post Office. It is full service.

I did not, however, like the U-turn on Okeechobee and I-95. Robert, the operator of this service, offered to show me a simple way, and into the car we went. We entered the Okee Square and made a left around Michael’s to the stop sign and a right. It’s easy to follow and you will take a right into the Chevron. An extra feature: There is a food court and you can pick up bread, milk, etc. at the same time. Nice, clean and friendly. □

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1-866-FWC-GATOR  
(1-866-391-4287)

Good News re  
Cancer

Though cancer remains the second leading cause of death in the U.S., the rate of new cancer cases has dropped for the first time since the American Cancer Society began keeping records in the 1930s.

Between 2001 and 2005, the rate of new cancer cases among men declined 1.8% per year. New cases among women fell by 0.6% each year from 1998 to 2005. U.S. cancer death rates began declining in 1991, and this trend has also continued.

Regular screening, declining smoking rates, and improved cancer treatments have all contributed to these improvements.

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<b>Cambridge H</b> - Seasonal rental bldg w/12" ceramic tile in kitchen/hallway, hardware upgraded .....	<b>\$22,000</b>
<b>Camden L</b> - Beautifully furnished. Laminate floors .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Canterbury E</b> - Furnished apartment .....	<b>\$22,000</b>
<b>Canterbury F</b> - Beautiful and spotless .....	<b>\$26,000</b>
<b>Canterbury H</b> - Cute 1/1 on 1st floor; on quiet street, tiled w/ encl patio overlooking pretty garden .....	<b>\$21,000</b>
<b>Canterbury K</b> - Nice, quiet, ready to move in. Washing machine. 2 a/c units, ceiling fans .....	<b>\$23,900</b>
<b>Chatham U</b> - Ground floor location .....	<b>\$29,000</b>
<b>Easthampton A</b> - Furnished apartment. Ceiling fans .....	<b>\$27,000</b>
<b>Northampton L</b> - Nice, clean apt. Close to bus stop. Hurricane shutters .....	<b>\$25,900</b>
<b>Norwich B</b> - Ready to move in. Kitchen cabinets/countertops replaced. Recently painted .....	<b>\$20,000</b>
<b>Oxford 700</b> - Unique Studio Apt. on the water. Real Cozy .....	<b>\$19,900</b>
<b>Sussex L</b> - Nicely furnished. Carpet throughout except vinyl tile in kitchen .....	<b>\$19,900</b>
<b>Waltham A</b> - Handyman's delight. Rentable building. Near East Gate and Clubhouse .....	<b>\$15,000</b>
<b>Waltham I</b> - We're speechless .....	<b>\$22,000</b>
<b>Windsor G</b> - Freshly painted, new carpet and close to gate .....	<b>\$22,900</b>

**1 Bed/1.5 Baths**

<b>Andover D</b> - Nice and clean apartment. Move in condition .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Bedford D</b> - Building has lift to 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Bedford K</b> - Furniture negotiable .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Berkshire B</b> - Immaculate, move in condition. Awesome lake view. Shower stall .....	<b>\$47,000</b>
<b>Berkshire F</b> - Corner apt with a great price. 1 <sup>st</sup> floor .....	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>Camden I</b> - Greatly reduced, clean & ready to move in .....	<b>\$25,000</b>
<b>Camden I</b> - Corner Unit. Great location. Shower stall .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Camden I</b> - Easy to show .....	<b>\$28,000</b>
<b>Canterbury F</b> - Furnished, corner unit .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Canterbury J</b> - Just Reduced! Move right in. Nice and bright; furnished, corner unit .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Chatham B</b> - Beautiful, water view on Chatham Isle .....	<b>\$31,500</b>
<b>Coventry D</b> - Partially furnished, corner unit .....	<b>\$22,900</b>
<b>Dover B</b> - Tiled floors, lake view, patio w/living area, shower stall, Craftmatic beds; built in lighted bdrm suite .....	<b>\$50,000</b>
<b>Dover C</b> - Nicely furnished. Lake view .....	<b>\$32,000</b>
<b>Dover C</b> - Beautiful lake view .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Easthampton A</b> - Close to east gate, temple and clubhouse .....	<b>\$28,000</b>
<b>Easthampton C</b> - Bright, sunny corner unit with enclosed patio, tiled floor in rentable bldg; new central a/c .....	<b>\$32,000</b>
<b>Easthampton I</b> - Corner w/central a/c, accordion shutters, dishwasher; icemaker in rentable bldg .....	<b>\$37,000</b>
<b>Golf's Edge C</b> - Great location near east gate, clubhouse, golf course and pool .....	<b>\$24,900</b>
<b>Golf's Edge D</b> - Great location. Make it your dream home .....	<b>\$28,000</b>
<b>Hastings F</b> - Close to health club and washer and dryer .....	<b>\$29,000</b>
<b>Northampton S</b> - Nice, neat apartment across from Kent pool; close to entrance. Priced right! .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Norwich A</b> - New kitchen countertops. Close to east gate and clubhouse .....	<b>\$32,900</b>
<b>Sheffield A</b> - Nice corner apt in rentable bldg with newer appliances .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Sheffield B</b> - Drastically reduced to sell. Beautifully refurbished throughout. On water. Ready to move in .....	<b>\$27,900</b>
<b>Somerset G</b> - Beautifully decorated. Near pool and tennis center .....	<b>\$49,900</b>
<b>Southampton B</b> - A must sell w/ patio overlooking golf course .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Sussex A</b> - Nice apartment. Priced to sell! .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Waltham A</b> - Unfurnished, central a/c .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Waltham F</b> - Breezy screened porch close to orthodox temple, east gate and clubhouse .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Windsor M</b> - Motivated seller. Clean. Shows well .....	<b>\$29,900</b>
<b>Windsor Q</b> - Corner unit. New a/c, close to pool, great location; new appliances and enclosed patio with fan .....	<b>\$37,900</b>
<b>Windsor R</b> - Beautifully decorated. Move-in condition .....	<b>\$29,900</b>

**2 Beds/1-1.5 Baths**

<b>Canterbury A</b> - Updated corner unit apartment. Hurricane shutters by Sunshine. Cat, bird or fish allowed .....	<b>\$49,900</b>
<b>Canterbury G</b> - Nice quiet area w/new a/c .....	<b>\$39,900</b>
<b>Chatham B</b> - Beautiful sunset views from enclosed patio. Scenic water views. 1 <sup>st</sup> floor .....	<b>\$59,900</b>
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<b>Coventry G</b> - Really nice, corner apt. Move in condition .....	<b>\$35,000</b>
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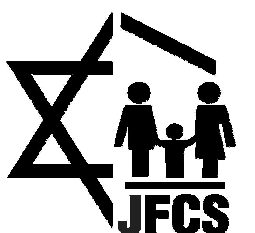


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## After the Election

By Roberta  
Boehm Fromkin

Choosing a candidate involves many processes...as choosing the President of the United States does. One could vote for him because he's handsome or speaks well or not vote for him because he's not handsome or has any other attributes that the nominator does not like. There's really no set rules as to how or why anyone is on a slate. We tried to be fair and choose those with the best qualifications. Of course, it was expected that there would be some grumbling and unhappy hopefuls, but...

Congratulations to Dave Israel and Bob Marshall on their being elected as the two new UCO Vice Presidents and to the twenty new and/or re-elected Executive Board members.

Questions arose regarding many aspects of how one is on the slate and how one is nominated. According to the UCO bylaws, Article VIII (Committees), "the function of the Nominating Committee shall be to compile a slate of nominees for the election of... members of the Executive Board and submit same at the February meeting of the Delegate Assembly."

Article IX, B, (Meetings of the Delegate Assembly) explains how a person is nominated from the floor. Those UCO members, properly nominated from the floor, in good standing, are then added to the slate selected by the Nominating Committee.

The function of the ten Nominating Committee members is to select those people it feels will best serve Century Village. Each member on the Committee votes for each bio that is presented. You, therefore, have ten opinions about each candidate. What we do is look at the work the candidate has done for his/her building, UCO and other chores that concern Century Village. A vote is taken of the Committee members and majority rules. Should someone be turned down one year, he may be selected the following year.

UCO bylaws explain how the Nominating committee is chosen and how it functions. Until such time that changes to those bylaws occur, we will follow the rules.

It's a shame that this year there were so few candidates on the Executive Board slate. I am sure that many more people in CV have the ability

to serve. Why the apathy? I have no idea, but hope that next year many, many more bios are handed in and many more candidates will be on the slate.

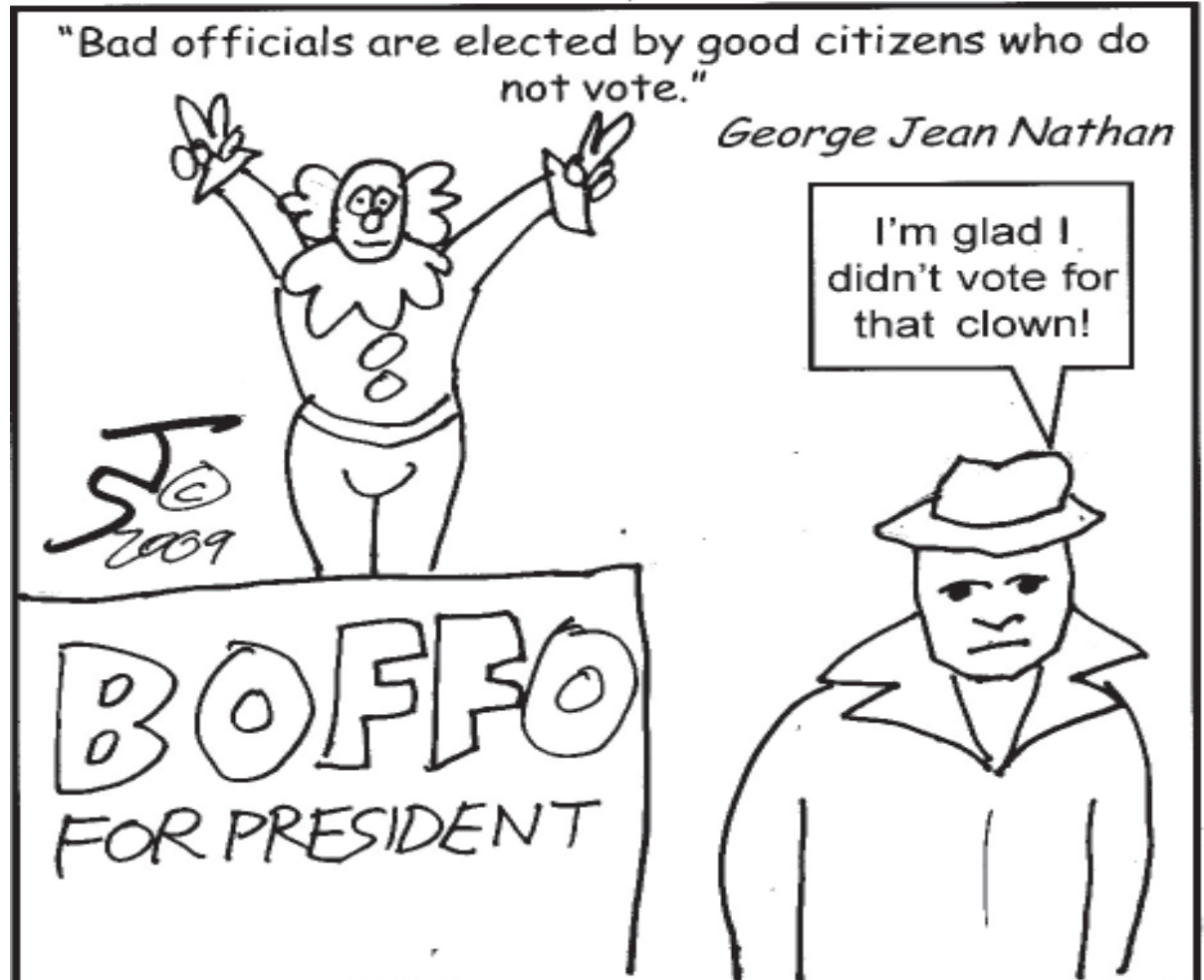
Thanks to all those who served and, again, our best wishes to those elected.

Happy, healthy and safe 2009 to all of you. □

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- Provide separate knives/serving tools for each cheese.
- Serve on a large wooden cutting board, marble slab, tray or flat wicker basket, leaving room for guests to slice the cheeses.
- Offer mild-flavored breads and/or plain crackers.
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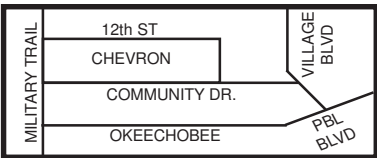
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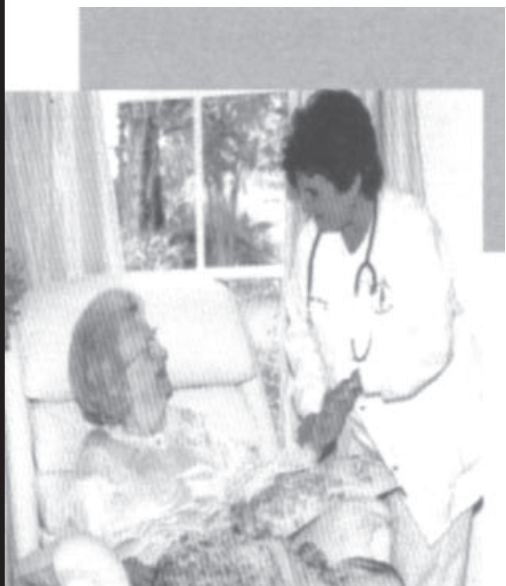


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Organization News

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** Invites you to join us 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue at Aitz Chaim (Bess, 478-0735).

**B’nai B’rith Century:** We meet every 4<sup>th</sup> Sun, 9:30 am, for breakfast meetings at Congregation Anshei Sholom. Coming events: 3/22, installation of officers at catered breakfast w/entertainment; County official will speak (free for members, \$7 for guests; call for reserve Lenny 471-9247 or Myron 687-7784); 4/26, Hillel speaker; 5/17, cardiologist Keith D. Meyer, M.D., will speak on heart health and treating heart disease. 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.

**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.

**Century Village Symphony Orchestra:** Meets every Mon, Oct 19 to the end of Mar, in Music Room B, 1:15-3:45 pm. We play 2 concerts each year. We welcome all who enjoy playing with a group. Rickie, 683-0869.

**Christian Club:** Meets Wed, 1:00 pm in Room C.

**Congregation Anshei Sholom:** CAS will host seders on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> eves of Passover, Apr 8-9. Cantor Henry Butensky will lead the 1<sup>st</sup> evening and Rabbi Michael Korman the next. A full kosher meal will be served both days.

Reservs are a must. Call the Temple office any weekday morning at 684-3212.

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Now meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Fri in CH Party Room at 11:00 am.

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

**Greater Philadelphia Club:** On Mar 28, the Club is going to Flamingo Gardens. Highlights include a tram tour of a rain forest, a tropical plant house, an alligator lagoon, a

gift shop and lunch. Elaine, 615-6697.

**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:** *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. Coming event: 4/8, trip to Pompano Isle Casino & Trotters, bus leaves Duck Island at 2:45 pm, \$13 pp, reserve deadline 4/1 (Anastasia 688-2389). 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.

**Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary Post 520:** Meets 3<sup>rd</sup> Mon at The Classic. A continental breakfast is served at 9:00 am, followed by our meeting. Our efforts go to cre-

ating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center at Military Trail and various positions at the Center. We find our volunteer work helpful and rewarding and welcome new members. Dorothy, 478-6521.

**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 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: Apr 20, card party at the Classic (Joyce, 684-7391 or Rhoda, 478-8559); Oct 13-27, deluxe 15-day tour of Israel — it’s the 61<sup>st</sup> anniv of the coun-

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Windsor J	Unfurnished, Central Air	\$500
Norwich H	Unfurnished, Ceramic Tile, Carpet, Near East Gate	\$700
Chatham D	Furnished, Ceramic Tile, New Kitchen	\$850
Easthampton F	Unfurnished, New A/C, Near East Gate	\$600
Sheffield E	Unfurnished, Redone Kitchen And Bath, Beauty	\$725
Windsor E	Unfurnished, Carpet, Ceramic Tile, Waterview	\$700
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Windsor G - Furnished, Ceramic Tile, Gardenview \$40,000  
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**GROUND FLOOR 2 BED 1.5 OR 2 BATH**

Northampton M - Furn, CT, Carpet, Waterview 2 Bath \$45,000  
Stratford A - Furn, Near East Gate, Close Parking, 2 Bath \$55,000  
Chatham D - Unfurnished, Ceramic Tile, Waterview \$58,000  
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The Reader's  
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Lenore Velcoff



*Run* by Ann Patchett is the story of a former mayor of Boston and his sons, two of whom are adopted. It is also the story of Tennessee Moser and her young daughter Kenya and how their lives become entwined with the Doyles.

An automobile accident in which Moser saves the life of one of the young men sets in motion the tale that takes place over 24 hours. Though I quickly figured out where the plot was headed, it did not detract from the pleasure of reading. Just as a smoothly-run city can be changed by a snowstorm, so, too, can the lives of five people be altered by circumstances beyond their control.

This is a book about good people who try to do their best by each other. In this, the author's fifth novel, she touches on some big issues, religion, race, class, politics and above all, family. Both

families are an interesting and attractive group of people. Patchett shows how ordinary people respond to a crisis. She gives us a view of how the world should be rather than the dirty abrasive place it is. There is sadness and compassion. Relationships emerge and unravel, but by the end we feel we really know the Doyle family even with all their surprises. The book has many poignant moments and is a study in humility and responsibility.

Pagett's writing is beautiful. She is a very talented author. I was riveted to the pages of this book as she reveals gentle twists and turns that make up the lives of these two families. The ending is just about perfect. At least that's how it felt to me. □



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## The World of Nature

By Edythe Pekin  
All About Birding

The Audubon Society meets at Pine Jog Environmental, 6301 Summit Blvd. (one tenth mile east of Jog), first Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. Trips: 3/7, Everglades and 3/17, Okechee Park. Info: 588-6908 or Field Trip Coordinator Ben 367-7689.

**Publications:** *South Florida Birding Trails* and *Birding Florida* available at Fish & Wildlife, 8385 Northlake Blvd. (One mile west of Bee-line Hwy., same entrance as Grassy Waters, Northside.)

### Local Birding Sites and Possible Birds to See

**Pine Jog**, Summit Blvd.; **Yellowthroat**, Pine Flatlands. 686-6000 — please register at office weekdays only.

**Okechee Nature Center**, Forest Hills Blvd. (One mile west of Jog. Painted Buntings, Wood Ducks. 233-1400.)

**John Prince Park**: Use Congress entrance near Campground and Nature Trail — **Limpkins**. Info: Parks Administration Office, 966-6000 (business hours).

**Greencay Wetlands**: 12800 Hagen Ranch Road (south of BB Blvd., about four miles). Nice Visitor Center, boardwalk, programs, water birds, **Wood Stork**. 561-966-7000.

**Wakodahatchee Wetlands**: East side of Jog Road between Woolbright and Atlantic, Delray Beach Boardwalk. Lots of Water Birds, **Wood Storks**, also Alligators and Marsh Rabbits. For Guided Tour Info, Robert Nelson, 493-6062.

**Arthur Marshall National Wildlife Refuge**: off State Road 7 (south of BB Blvd. at 10216 Lee Road). Use **Golden Age Pass** — Great Visitors Center with programs, films guided walks. Museum, **Fulvus Whistling Duck**. 561-734-8303.

**Juno Dunes Natural Area**: 14200 US Hwy. 1 (just North of Donald Ross Road, use Loggerhead Park Entrance). **Florida Scrub Jay**. Contact Environmental Resources Management, 233-2400.

Happy birding and additions to your life list. □

## CV Fund

By Lanny Howe  
We Get Some Help in an Unexpected Way

The CV Fund, designed to provide financial assistance for needy folk in the Village, got some help from an unexpected quarter recently. One of our residents said he would be glad to contribute to the effort by doing some free handyman work. We met this man at our second plenary planning session, held on Tuesday, February 17, and we all thought the same thing: "What a great idea!" There may be some other great ideas out there among you — ways by which we could help those with little means in the Village.

There were several new folk at this meeting. Interest in what we are doing grows.

What we most need are monetary contributions and volunteers. We especially need volunteers to call people, such as the presidents of our associations, to ask if their associations would be willing to join other associations that have contributed \$100-\$200 per year to the Fund. Could you help us? Phone 640-7606.

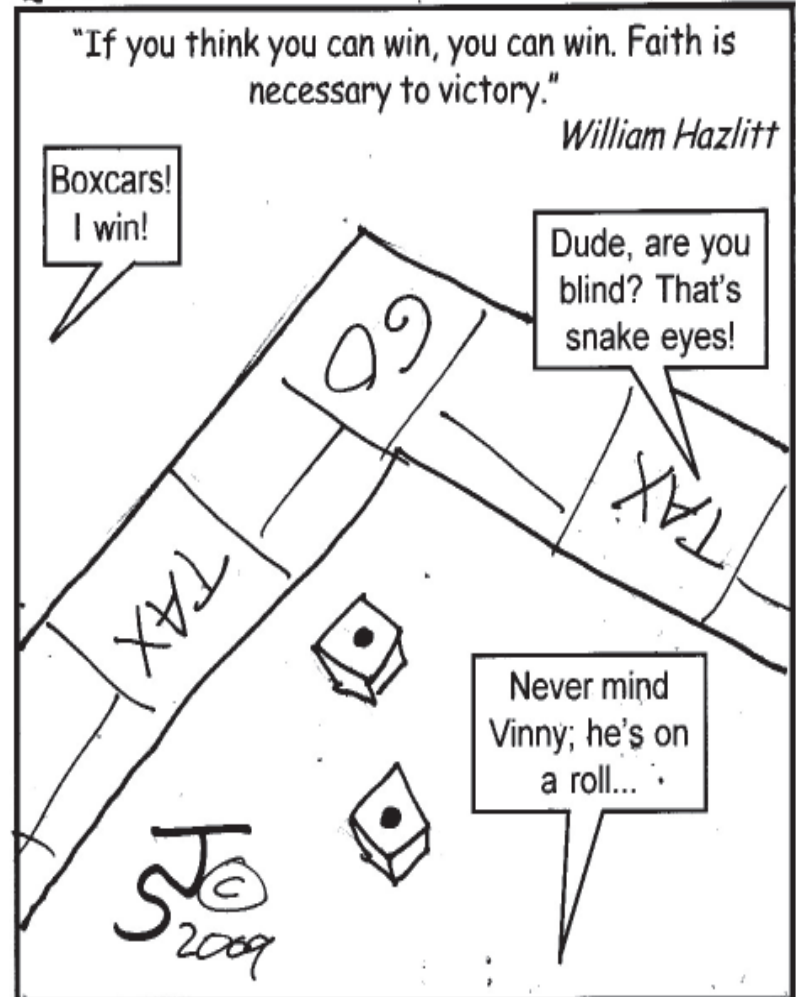
Here is more progress we can report. The CV Fund bank account has now been opened. Flyers are being prepared to be

put on Association bulletin boards. Ed Black and Dave Israel have been working on a free computer for our office. And our own CV Fund blog is now up and running.

The CV Fund blog can be accessed from your computer by getting on the Internet and typing in <http://cenvill-help.blogspot.com>. If you "bookmark" this location — or put it in your "Favorites" — titling it "CV Fund," you'll be able to access it the next time without having to type in all the characters. Or, if you can access Google, the popular search engine, you can just type in "CV Fund" and find us, perhaps the fourth or fifth item listed. The blog is a place where one can ask questions, where aspects of the program can be discussed, and where you can make comments and suggestions. We hope to also be on Channel 63. Join us and keep up with the latest!

Have you ever thought about what you would do if your income was suddenly reduced to \$500 a month? It could happen if your income has been all based on investments, securities and stocks. It can happen if your spouse dies, and you suddenly have only one Social Security payment coming in. □

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transferring, toileting, and meal preparation.

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**If you'd like to learn more about the Aid & Attendance Pension, please attend a free presentation by VetAssist:**

Date: March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2009

Time: 10:00am

Location: Century Village WPB — Clubhouse, Room C



For questions, contact:  
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**This & That**  
**Dr. Marilyn**  
**Ducati**



I can't believe I'm saying this, but for once I actually believe that Century Village has more variety and different choices of activities that ten other places combined.

Personally I don't care to play canasta, mahjong or bridge, so what's a girl to do? Aha! I have it. I enjoy having discussions with interesting people, so why not a group for exactly that purpose? That's how "This and That" came into being.

We started with four people, and now with thirty interesting, curious and in most cases highly intelligent people, we are still going strong.

The topics have ranged from politics to personal relationships, and a finer group of people assembled in the art room every other Monday at 1:30 would be hard to find.

It's a wonderful feeling to share with others concerns over issues such as loneliness and health.

It's too elemental to define being healthy as merely the absence of illness. At our age, most of us are well acquainted with a slew of medical visits, and it helps to know that we are not alone.

Welcome to "This and That." □

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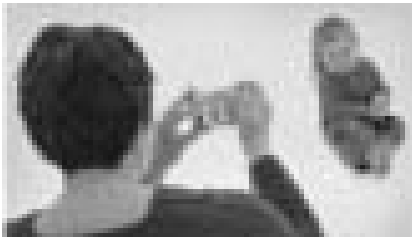
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# Recreation News

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The tournament for the coveted trophies is rapidly approaching with only six more weeks to the finals, when who wins it all is determined.

At this writing, the standings are:

- 1<sup>st</sup> place: Team #7, anchored by Twinkletoe (not his real name)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Team #9, anchored by Irv Katz
- 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Team #8, anchored by Steve Shoenbrun

It is still a very tight race as only six points separate the first from the third and only 13 from the 10<sup>th</sup> place team to the first.

Anything can happen to the final meet and every team is theoretically still in contention for the final victory.

Following are the leaders in the various categories, giving only the top three in each:

**Ladies First:**

**Scratch Series**

- 533 — Michi Fish

- 499 — Arlene Siegel
  - 494 — Barbara Spodek
- Scratch Game**
- 202 — Michi Fish
  - 186 — Mary Arotsky
  - 184 — Barbara Spodek

**Handicap Series**

- 728 — Claire Garritan
- 713 — Michi Fish
- 683 — Barbara Spodek

**Handicap Game**

- 272 — Claire Garritan
- 251 — Michi Fish
- 247 — Barbara Spodek

**Men Stats:**

**Handicap Series**

- 730 — Steve Shonbrun
- 689 — Henri Stern
- 687 — Bob Harris

**Scratch Series**

- 646 — Steve Shonbrun
- 571 — Jim Parillo
- 523 — Twinkletoe

**Scratch Game**

- 241 — Steve Shonbrun
- 225 — Jim Parillo
- 205 — Bob Harris

**Hastings  
Cue Club**  
Al Weiskopf

A round of applause greeted the newly elected officers at the meeting held on January 26, 2009. The votes for Ted Klieman as President and Treasurer, and Arthur Ferree as Secretary, was unanimous.

Competition was keen during the 9-Ball Tournament held on February 12. The winners were Rick Nazzaro, first place; Steve Tierney, second place in Class A; Tony Costeia, first place; and John Andrews, second place in Class B.

Their prizes will be awarded at our special luncheon at the Hilton Airport Hotel on March 18, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. Guests are invited for a nominal fee of \$12.00.

The next meetings of the club will be on March 26 and April 30. For information, call John at 683-3957 or Ted at 682-3130.

**Ladies' Golf**  
Sylvia  
Whiting

The Turtle Bay Ladies Golf League had a strong showing during February with over 50 active members. Even with cool morning temperatures many ladies enjoy the league and cool weather doesn't keep us away. With Dot Rogers at the helm, we had our first member meeting on February 24 to plan our season and update our members on plans for the next few months. The Victory Tournament will be held during the first three weeks of March. Pat Mongiello and Barbara Cornish, Tournament co-chairs are working hard to

ensure a successful tournament. They have some surprises in store for all players.

Every Tuesday, our golfers compete in Low Net weekly play. February 3, 9-hole winners were: Class A — Avignone; Class B — Brown. 18-hole winners were: Class A — Whiting (1<sup>st</sup>), McCrory (2<sup>nd</sup>); Class B — Rogers (1<sup>st</sup>), McCarey (2<sup>nd</sup>). Birdies: Mongiello, Siciliano. February 10 winners were: 9-Hole: Class A — Rudnic; Class B — Radonski. 18-hole winners were: Class A — Scilliano (1<sup>st</sup>), Weiss and Forman (Tie for 2<sup>nd</sup>), Class B — Pollack. Birdies: Class A — Libby, Bannister. February 17 9-hole winners were Class A — Avignone; Class B — Radonski. 18-hole winners were: Class A — Tainsky (1<sup>st</sup>), Darian (2<sup>nd</sup>); Class B — Borders (1<sup>st</sup>), Kreisworth (2<sup>nd</sup>). Birdie: Tainsky.

The last week of the month we compete in teams for Captain's Choice. February 24 winners: 1<sup>st</sup> Place — Darian, Tainsky, Pollack, Anderson. 2<sup>nd</sup> Place — Bannister, B. Klein, Mongiello, Maldonado.

Congratulations to all our players and special thanks to our Committee Chairs, Luncheon Committee and Officers. Our next meeting will be

held at Turtle Bay on March 31, 2009. 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 Club House for information and membership applications. Play is every Tuesday at 8:00 a.m.

**Sailing**  
Gail  
Fei

Aloha to the 90 Sail Club and Snorkel Club members and friends, who attended the fabulous luau on Sunday evening, March 1, at the guest pool. The affair, catered by Dennis Jay Catering, included dancing to the live duo, Coney Island Baby, and special entertainment from the Sail Club Cheerleaders. A huge thank you to Fina Cucalon, who is responsible for the planning and success of this event.

Ray Mullen, Vice Commodore, awarded trophies to the winners of the Winter Series Races: First in A Division was Jan Roszko, Second was Ron Helms, and Third was Ray Mullen. In the B Division: First went to Jose Saavedra, Second to Nick Goeb, and Third to Mike Passeur. The

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Arts and  
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Spring is arriving or will have arrived by the time you read this, but whatever the season, we have Arts and Entertainment inside and outside the gates. Here's what's happening:

Inside the CV Gates

March 24: **Bill Haley and the Comets** are coming to the rescue, replacing the originally scheduled Chubby Checker, who cancelled.

March 26: **Sarakasi, the Amazing African Acrobats.** Acrobats always amaze me. The things they do with their bodies! Most of us just gain or lose weight.

March 28 at 7:00 p.m.: **A Musical Tribute to Ella Fitzgerald Starring Freda Payne.**

March 28 Evening: Dance

March 29: **The Annual CV West Palm Beach Resident Show.** If you're not in it, do come and see it. Your friends and neighbors are in it, and they really work hard to put

this on. We do have many talented people in Century Village! In fact, this show is so good and so popular, it's repeated March 30 at 2:00 p.m.!

April 4: **Mary Anne Edwards and Todd Donovan.** *Broadway Comes to the Theater*, according to our program notes, but she plays clubs and theaters, while he is a trained opera singer. The evening sounds promising.

April 4 Evening: Dance

April 11: **Paulette Dozier.** The trilingual songstress is at home in clubs, musical theater and concert halls. Also on the bill is a comic magician, "**The Amazing Tomaso.**"

April 11 Evening: Dance

April 16: **Cavendish Presents.** This time around, we're treated to soprano **Valerie Girard** and English tenor **Lawrence Munday.** The duo present a varied program of Neapolitan songs, Broadway favorites and highlights from

Puccini operas.

April 18: **Adam and Hol-lie.** Tenor and mezzo-soprano, respectively, opening their performance is Russian instrumentalist **Sasha Gluklikh**, concert guitarist and balalaika player.

April 18 Evening: Dance

April 25: **The Motowners.** Two guys and two dolls, their name is somewhat misleading, because they begin with songs from the big band era and move on to doo-wop before paying tribute to some Motown greats.

April 25 Evening: Dance  
**A&E Highlights Outside the Gates:**  
**Theater**

**Play Review: McKeever's Dangerous at the Caldwell**

With last year's *Suite Surrender* and this season's World Premiere of *Dangerous*, currently produced by the **Caldwell Theatre Company** in the **Count De Hoernie Theatre** (Boca Raton), Michael McKeever, South Florida native, can be referred to as America's foremost young playwright. He's versatile: If you didn't know it, you couldn't tell that these two plays, one a farce, the other a steamy drama, were written by the same person. He's prolific: Nineteen plays to date, another World Pre-

miere coming later this season. And wow, he can write!

*Dangerous* is based upon the novel *Les Liaison Dange-reuses* (later a popular motion picture starring Glenn Close and John Malkovich). Mr. McKeever has taken the French story and transferred it to Berlin, 1930.

The times are treacherous: Germany, between two world wars. The streets are chaotic: communists, republicans and Nazis battle in them.

And some people, "little people" we never heard of, are just plain evil.

In McKeever's version of the tale, two men, once lovers, plot to seduce a young boy who is the new love of a third man. Why? Primarily for revenge: the third man was once a lover of one of the plot- ters, whom he left for another. They also want to have seduced an intellectual woman, a popular feminist writer, whom they dislike because other women are paying attention to her message. They just want to prove that a "liber- ated" woman, a man-hater as they would view her, can be seduced.

Yes, it's sordid stuff. There's a lot of nudity and some slight foul language to boot. But, as I said, McKeever can write.

Before you know it, you're absorbed in the goings-on. And of course what does go on is not entirely what you'd expect, certainly not from the perspective of the characters. If you know the original plot, McKeever changes it. The characters wouldn't want it to end this way, but you will. The seven cast members are all very good; I don't want to single out any one. Tim Bennett's art deco set should win him awards. The play is skillfully directed by **Clive Cholerton**, who himself makes news, because he is replacing Caldwell co-founder and artistic director **Michael Hall**, who retires effective at the end of the current season.

Add *Dangerous* to your "go see" list. It closes March 29. *Something's Afoot*, a murder mystery musical, follows April 12. (For reservations and additional information, telephone 561-241-7432 or [www.caldwelltheatre.com](http://www.caldwelltheatre.com).)

**Play Review: The Weir at Palm Beach Dramaworks**

In every culture of the world are people who believe in ghosts. The Irish are no exception. An Irish version of ghost stories can be found onstage at **Palm Beach**

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I am sorry that there was not a report of our activities in the last issue of the *UCO Reporter*, but I am recovering from pneumonia and making a successful recovery.

One of our responsibilities is to identify and verify Century Villagers who are 100 years of age and over. Last year, we had the pleasure of hosting a dessert and buffet honoring our ten centenarians and their guests.

I am proud to report that Florence Cohen of 23 Stratford B informed me that her husband David was 100 years young in September of 2008. Ms. Barbara Decra of New York City informed me that her mother Miriam Maddoux of 217 Southampton A will celebrate her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on August 7 of 2009. If you know of any Century Villager who will be 100 years or older, please contact me, Ted Silverman, at 686-3834.

The Community Relations Committee, comprised of Betty Lapidus, Leslie Darrigan, Phylliss Frishberg, Jackie Karlan, Eileen Pearlman and Myrna Schechter, are once again coordinating their efforts to make the October Buffet Luncheon a success.

If you are aware of or believe that a local business would contribute to make this year's buffet successful, please contact any of our committee members, including myself, and let us know.

We hope that you are healthy, had a good winter, and will have an even better spring. □

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# Arts & Entertainment

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**Dramaworks** (West Palm Beach) through April 5. On a dark, snowy night, four men and a young mother, she a stranger to the others, gather in “a small bar in rural Ireland, Northwest Leitrim” to tell their tales. Each story becomes progressively more intense, more scary, but one clearly happened and will affect the teller and, perhaps, all five for a lifetime.

Conor McPherson, a rising Irish playwright, wrote *The Weir* which, to my mind, is hard-going. Not very much happens during the course of the play. It’s a series of monologues surrounded by playful barroom banter that arises among friends who know and like each other. At close to two hours running time and no intermission, concentration is required to stay focused, especially so as some of the dialogue requires a glossary to understand the Irish colloquialisms. (A glossary is provided within the program notes.)

Having said that, multiple Carbonell Award winner J. Barry Lewis deserves yet another award for giving the play movement which I attribute more to him than to the playwright. The ensemble cast is

quite wonderful. Several productions this season have struck a chord with me for the acting rather than for the script itself, and this surely is one of them. Yes, I recommend this, and many of you will no doubt enjoy it more than I did, but remember, this is a “talky” play. See it, and judge for yourself. Coming April 24 is Edward Albee’s *At Home at the Zoo*. Fifty years after writing his breakthrough one-act play *The Zoo Story*, Albee has added a first act and a wife. (514-4042 or [www.palmbeachdramaworks.org](http://www.palmbeachdramaworks.org).)

## Also Playing and Coming!

**Maltz Jupiter Theatre** stages its most expensive production to date, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical *Evita*. Here is one of my all-time favorite musicals. The scene in which the mob chants “Evita! Evita! Evita!” and Eva Peron sings “Don’t Cry for Me, Argentina” is chilling and unforgettable. Of such things are dictatorships made! Running dates are now through April 5. (575-2223 or [www.jupitertheatre.org](http://www.jupitertheatre.org).)

**Kravis on Broadway** (The Kravis Center, West Palm Beach) offers the musical comedy *Legally Blonde* through March 22. *Fiddler on the Roof*, the musical of drama,

pathos, humor and tradition, plays April 14: 19. This production stars Topol, who created the role of Tevye the Milkman in London and recreated it in the motion picture. (572-8471 or [www.kravis.org/broadway](http://www.kravis.org/broadway).)

**The Cuillo Centre for the Arts** (West Palm Beach) still has Jake Ehrenreich’s long-running bio-comedy, *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn*. (835-9226 or [www.cuillocentre.com](http://www.cuillocentre.com).)

*Cagney!* is a musical biography of another New Yorker, one who grew up in Manhattan’s Hells Kitchen. It comes to **Florida Stage** (Manalapan) for a March 25-May 3 run. The book of this World Premiere production is by Peter Colley. New songs by Christopher McGovern and Robert Creighton join old songs written by George M. Cohan. James Cagney was a unique Hollywood figure. Dancer, tough guy, dancer again and something of a comic actor in his last films, the man did it all — and retired peacefully on a farm in New England. (585-3433 or [www.floridastage.org](http://www.floridastage.org).)

Shopping around for another World Premiere musical? Go no farther than *The Shop on Main Street*, coming to Avi Hoffman’s New Vista Theatre (Boca Raton). Run-

ning April 20-May 17, this is based on the 1965 Academy Award-winning foreign film. “A compelling story of an improbable friendship in a chaotic time,” says the publicist. (888-284-4633 or [www.newvistatheatre.com](http://www.newvistatheatre.com).)

## Music and Dance:

### Kravis Center Highlights

March 24: **Peking Acrobats** (Morning and Afternoon performances); **Murray Perahia** (Evening performance, Regional Arts)

March 25: **An Evening with Patti LuPone and Mandy Patinkin**

March 27-29: **Miami City Ballet**. Choreography by Balanchine and Robbins.

March 29: **Guarneri String Quartet** (Regional Arts)

April 2-4: **Country Roads: The Music of John Denver and Dan Fogelberg**

April 3-6: **Palm Beach Opera Presents Puccini’s La Boheme**

April 7: **National Philharmonic of Russia**. Mostly Tchaikovsky with a touch of Stravinsky (Regional Arts)

April 8: **In the Mood**: Singers and Dancers and music of the Swing Era (Morning and Afternoon performances); **Afro-Cuban All Stars with Juan De Marcos** (Evening performance)

April 10-11: **Bob Lappin and the Palm Beach Pops: A Salute to the Music of Frank Sinatra**

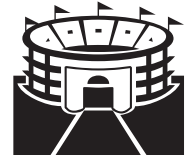
April 14-19: *Fiddler on the Roof* with **Topol**

April 24: **Don Rickles and Regis Philbin Museums**

**The Norton Gallery of Art** (West Palm Beach) currently has its main event of the season. *Georgia O’Keefe and Ansel Adams: Natural Affinities* is the title of 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) displays **American Impressionism: Paintings from the Philips Collection** through April 15. (655-7226 or [www.fourarts.org](http://www.fourarts.org).)

To repeat something I’ve said in the past, there are other outstanding museums in our County and some really good art galleries, which I haven’t the space to list. The museums have lectures, music and film series. Century Villagers live in a Culture-rich neighborhood. □



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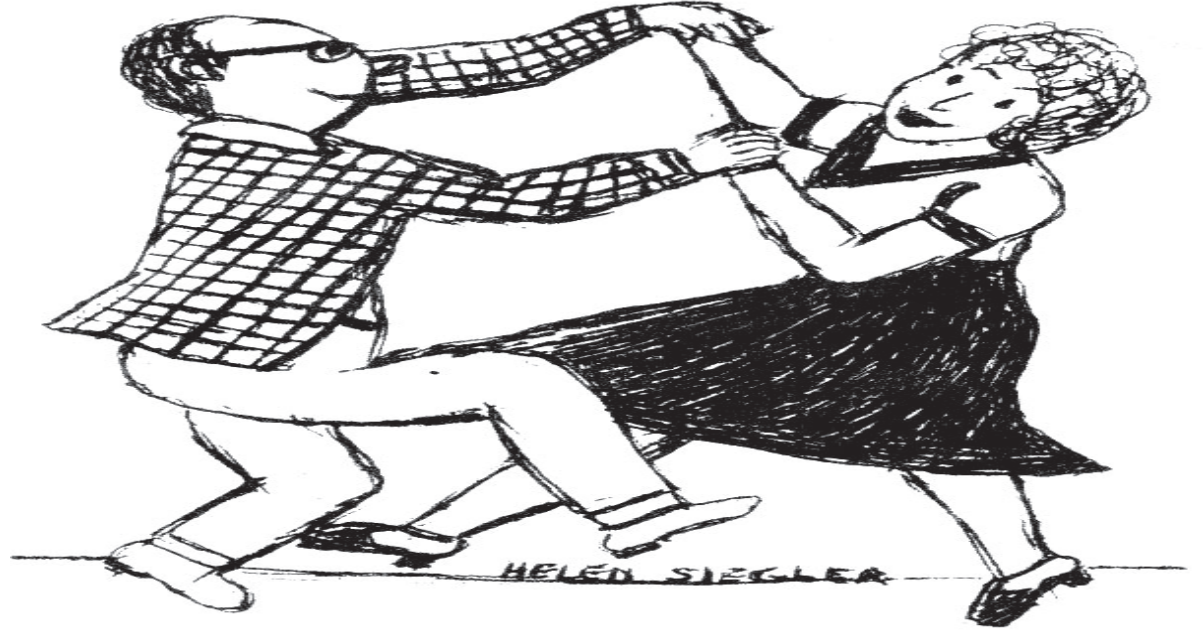
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cataracts,  
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Your attitude, your cheerful  
mood,  
Will keep old age at bay.  
My laughs control  
cholesterol,  
And even when it rains,  
A smile is my umbrella —  
I forget my aches and pains!  
So I dance and sing, and  
sunshine bring,  
To all I meet — alas!  
How come this rapture isn’t  
captured  
In my looking glass?

*Helen Siegler*



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The Recession and You

Our country is going through an economic recession! The seriousness of which is making people remember — and dread — a repetition of 1929. It will take time, but I do not doubt that we will recover!

This column does not intend to discuss the recession as such. It rather raises the question: “How does it impact us in Century Village?” I chose an example, which while not applicable to anyone in particular, may well come close to what many of our neighbors go through.

Let us assume that you own a one-bedroom unit as your legal residence. You have received the \$25,000 homestead exemption and have no mortgage.

Let us also assume that you live alone and your principal (or only) source of income is

Social Security, in an amount of, let us say, \$950 per month. After deduction of almost \$100 for Medicare (medical insurance) each month, there are payments to be made, such as WPRF, the Association, maintenance, FPL, phone, water and the obligatory home insurance. These monthly payments will amount to about \$400. (This amount may well increase as a result of the recession, by about 10%, to \$440.)

This leaves you about \$460 to cover all other necessary expenses, such as food and medical. In other words: This would restrict you to \$115 per week — food prices keep rising and no one knows what will eventually happen with health insurance.

In certain areas, we in Century Village are better off than people elsewhere. We have an excellent bus service and also

the ability to use the Palm Tran Connection when we need to see a doctor or for treatments. We have the best Fire-Rescue imaginable, are close to a number of hospitals and also have a contract for ambulance service with Medics.

I do not know what kind of secondary health service you signed up for. Let me describe my own. I joined an HMO. Visits to my primary physician are free, including semi-emergency visits during late afternoons and on weekends. Generic drugs are free. Others require a copayment, which, depending on the drug needed, may be high. Visits to specialists require referrals and a copayment of \$15. I had experience in two other countries with similar health insurance. I must say that the HMO I use lives up to my expectations.

There comes a time when you can no longer cook and prepare meals for yourself. This is the time to use Meals on Wheels. They may not be what you yourself were capable of preparing, but they are really quite good.

Let's talk about food stamps: There is a reluctance to apply for these. They are not charity. You paid taxes all your life. In your hour of need, now,

you should not hesitate to be partially reimbursed for all the tax money you paid in the past.

Yes, it is tough, but life in Century Village is still to be enjoyed. We have pools, tennis courts, a magnificent Clubhouse, a state of the art gym. We can enjoy free movies and dances. The price of show tickets, while higher than before, is still reasonable. We have a newly redone library close to our Village with a world of books, CDs and DVDs, etc.

There is no reason you should feel hopeless or abandoned. Ours is a thriving community. Just take the time and energy to enjoy what is offered to you — never mind the recession.

I did not address the continuous downward trend of our savings and investments. Yes, this will continue for quite some time. But this is not 1929 and better days are definitely coming.

Stop watching the Dow; don't spend hours analyzing your most recent bank statements showing that some more of your investments went south. These are temporary paper losses and you cannot change them anyway. Just keep your cool. Better days are coming. □

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Begin by standing on a comfortable surface, where you have plenty of room at each side. With a five pound potato sack in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides, and hold them there as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute, and then relax. Each day, you'll find that you can hold this position for just a bit longer.

After a couple of weeks, move up to ten pound potato sacks. Then try fifty pound potato sacks, and then eventually try to get to where you can lift a hundred-pound potato sack in each hand, and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute.

After you feel confident at that level, put a potato in each sack.

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# Seniors Protecting Themselves

By Irv Rikon

The Administration's "stimulus plan" contains many ideas but few specific proposals. What appears to be the case, however, is that Senior Citizens stand to be among the losers unless they quickly take action to protect themselves.

Given the nature of the current economic crisis, the main beneficiaries to date have been financial institutions: the banking system itself is said by some to be in jeopardy. With unemployment high and rising, creating jobs is understandably vital. Rebuilding the nation's infrastructure: roads, bridges, and the like, will be given high priority. Our country is still at war: the budget for "defense" and "homeland security" is to be increased. And, of course, attempts are being made to keep in place those who face foreclosure on their homes.

But regarding the economic sector dealing with "Health and Human Resources," a reduction in spending is projected. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, "The budget targets new spending on a variety of health initiatives and seeks a \$630 billion reserve fund over 10 years to finance a healthcare overhaul effort, funded through Medicare savings and tax increases." That takes us to the heart of the matter. But additionally, "Obama proposes to spend \$311 million more next year on enforcement to ferret out fraud in Medicare and Medicaid."

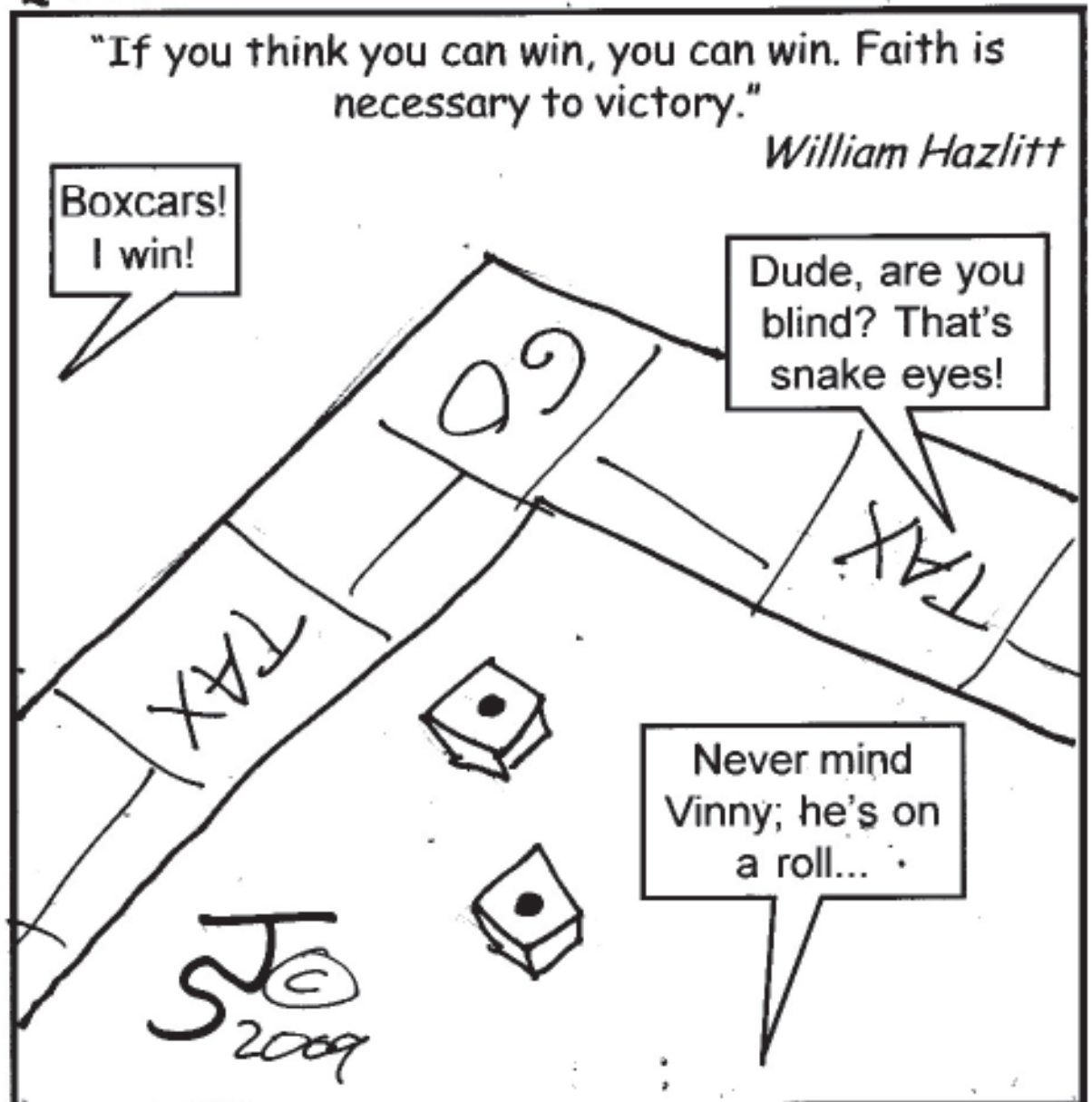
How is this going to be paid, and who is to pay it? In other words, what exactly are the "Medicare savings"? Whose taxes will be increased? Seniors can be hurt in numbers of ways: The cost of Medicare can be increased by direct taxation on every individual recipient of health care benefits. Prices of pharmaceuticals can be raised. Office visits to doctors — co-payments — could become pricier. Patients needing extra care or having special needs may find those more difficult to get. There might be "rationing" of health care in order to cut governmental or private insurers' expenditures.

I'm not saying that any or all of these things will happen, nor am I trying to sound alarmist. But I am urging seniors to take note of what **can** happen.

Such things as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security are among a group of government programs commonly lumped together under the umbrella heading of "Entitlement." That word should be eliminated from the popular vocabulary. During their working days, people who are now retired or seniors or "elderly," by any name, paid into a governmental program designed to supplement their incomes when they no longer "worked." That's Social Security. In more recent years, they paid into a similarly supported system of healthcare. That's "Medicare." Younger workers invested into a system from which they expected a return when they grew older and were eligible for it. They're not "entitled."

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**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 Chorus:** 50 members, men and women. Leader is Shelley K. Tenzer. Knowledge of Yiddish not necessary. Edy, 687-4255.

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

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

## Yiddish Culture Concludes Boffo Season

By Rebecca S. Lutto

The Village's 40-year-old Yiddish Culture Group will end a boffo season of 17 shows with two final performances of special note: the 50-member Yiddish Culture Chorus on March 24 and Meyer Zaremba on March 31.

The Chorus, composed of Village residents, sings in English, Yiddish, Hebrew and other languages. This season they have been requested to perform outside the Village several times. Conductor Tenzer, a former New York City music teacher whose humor and talent is lovingly appreciated by "her" singers, will also give a solo performance on the concertina at the March 24 show.

Meyer Zaremba will make his fifth appearance on the clubhouse stage at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 31. He needs no introduction to Village audiences. From reciting Shakespeare's lines in Yiddish to the most sentimental song, his performances are always fresh, always heartwarming and on March 31 — **free**. □

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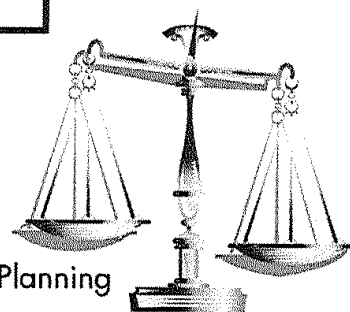
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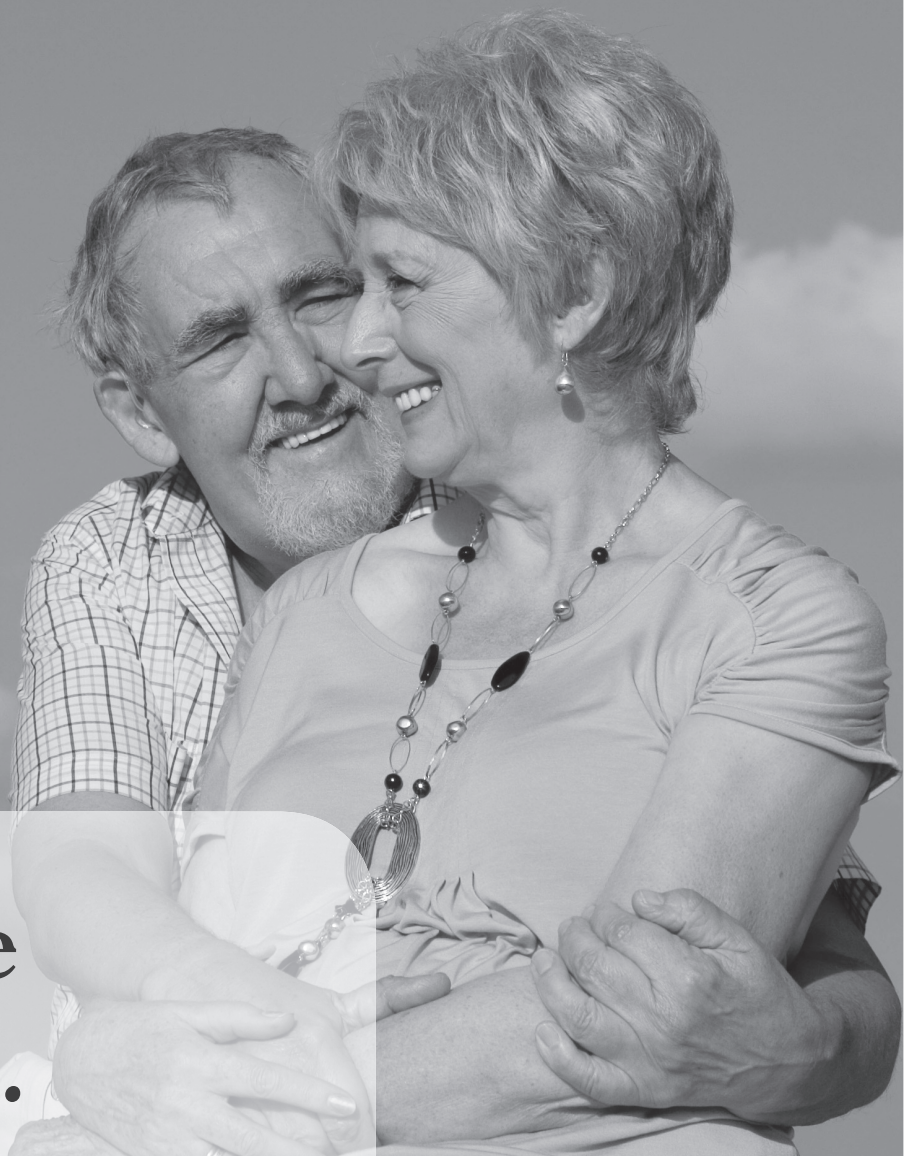


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## Recreation

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Thursday Regatta winners are: First, Ron Helms; Second, Ray Mullen; and Third, Horst Fei.

Season Points Awards were: A Division — First, Ron Helms; Second, Horst Fei; and Third, Jan Roszko. In the B Division: First, Mike Passeur; Second, Frank Maniaci; and Third, Nick Goeb. Congratulations from Commodore Ray Cook and all the Sail Club members to those outstanding sailors!

Friendship and socialization were enjoyed at the Sail Club Luncheon last month at the Golden Corral. Another great Pot Luck was held at the Somerset Pool on March 10 with a surprise encore from the Sail Club Cheerleaders. Our End of the Season Picnic is scheduled for Saturday, March 21 at 12:30 p.m. We will have a cookout, members will pay \$1.00, guests \$4.00. The Spring Series of Racing started on March 3 and will run through April. Helga Lieb, Dock Master, welcomes all sailors and all wanna-be sailors to come down to the docks to learn and enjoy the breezes.



### Shuffleboard

Jack  
Fahey

The Shuffleboard Club celebrated the conclusion of the second set of the seasonal tournament series with a breakfast in the Clubhouse Party Room, Saturday, February 21. Tournament position and tournament director awards were distributed for seasonal tournament #1 and #2, as well as door prizes. The following is an award summary:

#### Tournament #1 — Singles

- Ed Wright — Director
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Terry Mantle
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Ed Wright
- 3<sup>rd</sup> — Mary Pittman

#### Tournament #1 — Doubles

- Ed Wright — Director
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Ed Wright
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Sid Falik
- 3<sup>rd</sup> — Terry Mantle

#### Tournament #1 — Bowling Pin

- Paula Mantle — Director
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Terry Mantle
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Sid Falik
- 3<sup>rd</sup> — Jack Fahey

#### Tournament #2 — Singles

- Don and Sheila DiNapoli — Directors
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Jack Fahey
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Don DiNapoli
- 3<sup>rd</sup> — Cliff Patterson

#### Tournament #2 — Doubles

- Archie McKay — Director
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Jack Fahey
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Max Mandis
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Sheila Bell

#### • 2<sup>nd</sup> — Cliff Patterson Tournament #2 — Bowling Pin

- Cliff and Romi Patterson — Directors
- 1<sup>st</sup> — Jack Fahey
- 2<sup>nd</sup> — Cliff Patterson
- 3<sup>rd</sup> — Ed Brynes

Plans are in the formalizing phase to have a picnic on the island before the tournament season ends and a season-ending dinner at a local restaurant. Shuffleboard Club participation is open to “all” CV residents; come join us. Winter tournament schedule is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:15 p.m. through March 26, 2009. Playing times for the summer schedule will be established at the March 10 meeting and posted on the shuffleboard bulletin board located on the wall in the northwest corner of the Main Clubhouse. Should you need or desire more information concerning shuffleboard, contact Jack at 640-3373.



### Snorkel Club

Pat  
Izzo

It is early March and I am writing this piece and reflecting on the past season.

So far, I am sad to say that I have not snorkeled once for the entire period, due mostly to one of the coldest winters that I can remember.

However, we club members managed to stay active with a couple of outings to local parks.

On Friday, February 6, the club went to a safari to Lion Country.

We grouped at the Clubhouse and carpoled to the park.

This was my first visit to the park; I and the rest of the group agreed that it was a most interesting experience.

You ride in your own vehicle through a set course in the park observing the animal kingdom in what seemed a natural habitat.

After the safari, the park has an area for close contact with some of the animals.

One of the most popular attractions was a raised, protected platform, from which you could hand-feed the giraffes.

We also had a snorkel date to go to Peanut Island, but the cold kept us at home.

On February 20, we held our regular monthly club meet at the Clubhouse, presided over by our president, John Odoardo.

After the usual reports by the various committees, an open discussion followed with the revelation of our out of the

country snorkeling destination.

This year, we are headed for Turks and Caicos to Club Med Vacation Club, where all activities, food, drinks and entertainment are included in the price.

It should be a great trip and I am looking forward to it.

See you by the sea.



### Tennis

Jerry  
Goldberg

The months of February and March have been very exciting at the Somerset Tennis Center. There were Tournaments with prizes, a Tennis Club Picnic at Duck Island, and the conclusion of our Tennis League matches.

A Women’s Doubles Tournament held in February was won by the team of Valerie Roszko and Jean Flynn. They prevailed over the team of Lorraine Resnick and Chris Mohanty in the Finals. They were all given gift certificates to Publix for their efforts. Mix

Doubles and Men’s Doubles Tournaments have also been scheduled within the next month and these events will be posted on our bulletin board. See Tom Speerin, our Tennis Center Director, to sign-up.

Congratulations to our Traveling Tennis Team for clinching First Place in our section of the Palm Beach County Senior Soft Court League. We swept all four matches against Riverwalk, our nearest competitor, to take the title. Playoffs to determine the Champs in our Division will be held at Glen Eagle in Delray later in March. Trophies will be presented to the Champions in each of nine Divisions at the Awards Luncheon at the Kravis Center in early April. Our Division 2 Team in the South Palm Beach Senior Hard Court League will, hopefully, finish the season in the “runner-up” position behind the Lakes of Delray.

The Tennis Club now has

over 75 dues-paying members this year. Those residents who wish to join should see our Tennis Center Director on weekday mornings. He will pair you up with other players of your level of ability. Club shirts and visors are still available for purchase. Unfortunately, our practice court for use with our ball machine is currently scheduled for resurfacing and “off limits.” Hopefully, that project will be completed within the near future and available again to our members and residents. □

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I love to bike, having owned a bicycle shop when I lived in California. I also enjoy hopping on the treadmill nearly every day. I am quite passionate about singing and perform karaoke at least twice a week, sometimes more when I'm asked — which is pretty often. I think that's because I have all of the Tom Jones moves down to a "T" and that always brings a standing ovation.

Milton Goldstein

Iris Grant lost her sight 15 years ago at the age of 50 because of human error. She went into the hospital for back surgery. After the operations, she did not feel "right." What she was feeling was the death of her optic nerves.

Iris was an artist before she lost her sight. She is still a working artist, making jewelry, ceramics, beadwork. Iris does not bring Audie (her guide dog) to ceramics class — she doesn't want her exposed to the clay dust.

A woman there fires Iris's pieces; then Iris paints them by covering the area she doesn't want colored with masking tape, "though today I missed the jar and painted the table," she says with a laugh.

It's amazing what a person can see when she can't see. See for yourself.

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## At the Library

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### April Programs

- Wed, Apr 1, 8:30 a.m. — Mousing Around
- Tue, Thu, Sat, 10:00 a.m. — AARP Tax Help until Apr 14
- Wed, Apr 8, 8:30 a.m. — Browser Basics
- Fri, Apr 10, 12:00 p.m. — Movie (PG, 212 min)
- Fri, Apr 17, 1:30 p.m. — Movie (PG, 160 min)
- Tue, Apr 21, 2:00 p.m. — Movie (PG, 160 min)
- Thu, Apr 23, 2:30 p.m. — Beginning Computers
- Tue, Apr 28, 2:30 p.m. — Movie (PG, 106 min)
- Thu, Apr 30, 2:30 p.m. — Introductory Internet

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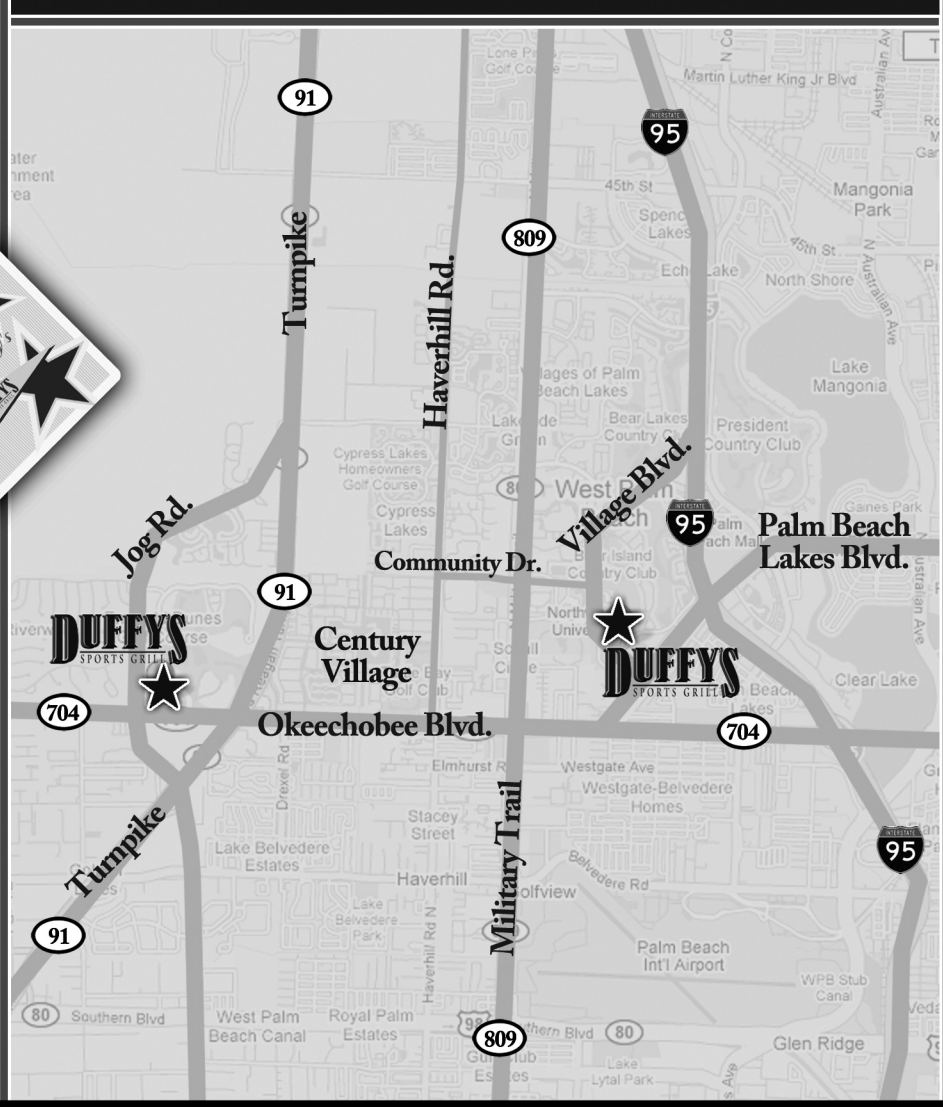
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Wellington Circle	8:13	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13	6:13	7:13	8:13	9:13	10:13	
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Hastings Fitness Center	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25							
Medical Building	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28						
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Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	Dinner	6:45	7:45	8:45			

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K-Mart	9:13	10:13	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10		
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