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## From the Desk of President George Loewenstein



It is so sad that there are unit owners in this village who write letters smearing the names and reputations of candidates who are willing to donate their time and energy on behalf of our residents. We should be grateful that we have folks that are willing to assume the mantle of leadership rather than discouraging them by subjecting them to this kind of negativism. Although our administration has repeated again and again "we will not bash anyone in our newspaper" some have learned that the Blog can be used for any purpose, bashing or not. However, I must say that those who monitor the Blog immediately removed one item recently. Therefore, it is a mystery as to how this item managed to become anonymous, copied and distributed to the entire village. *It is so sad.*

Since this will be my last column as president, I would like to first of all thank the residents for having given me the opportunity to serve in this capacity over the last four years. It has been a very rewarding and satisfying experience for me. Much has happened over these past four years, and I would like to share some of the highlights with you.

I took office as president in March of 2006 after having been the treasurer for the prior two years. Within two months after being installed, we were able to reopen the clubhouse. We instituted a weekly Cabaret Night in the Party Room where I often acted as Emcee. We also enlisted the help and support of Mark Levy and his staff to work on the theater. In May of 2007 we cut the ribbon and celebrated with a wonderful free performance of several acts, thanks to Abby Koffler.

At that time we also instituted our Usher Corps under the guidance of Claudette LaBonte, replacing a paid staff, and saving the residents over \$60,000 a year. We convinced WPRF to issue passes to non-resident unit owners whose apartments were vacant, so that they could enjoy the facilities.

The Maintenance Committee was re-activated under V.P. Jerry Karpf. It has proven to be one of the most popular committees. We also have periodic meetings of condo presidents, chaired by Gerry Sutofsky. We broke up the Security committee and formed a separate Safety committee co-chaired by George Franklin and Michael Rayber.

Under the chairmanship of Ken Davis with the able assistance of Ed Black, we began taping the delegate meetings for later broadcast on Channel 63. We initiated many town meetings to disseminate important information. Lately we have broadcast interviews with various committee chairs.

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## UCO INSTALLATION LUNCHEON

Good news: We will go back to our regular luncheon on Sunday, March 14, with menus of either *chicken* or *fish*.

The gala afternoon will begin at 12 noon at the Marriott, West Palm Beach. Please make your reservations as soon as possible.

Checks should be made out to UCO for \$35 per person, with 10 guests at a table. When you give me your check, please be sure to note your food choice and whether you would like a sugar-free dessert. Also give me the names of those you would like at your table.

See you there.

*Mary Patrick Benton, Chair*

## Proposed UCO Bylaw Amendments

(Additions shown by "underlining", deletions shown by "~~strikeout~~", unaffected text indicated by "...")

**Section A, Paragraph 1 (un-numbered), lists the officers of UCO and proposes to include the President Emeritus as an officer of UCO. The term "officer" and "office" have long been used synonymously in the UCO Bylaws, and incorrectly so, according Florida Statutory Corporation Law and our attorney. It has always been assumed that the 'office of the President Emeritus' was indeed an officer's position, though this section failed to perfect this intent by not specifically listing it as an officer's position. The President Emeritus has, as a matter of practice, always been included as a member of the Officers' Committee, though the Bylaws restrict full membership in this committee exclusively to officers. The President Emeritus has also always been considered a member of the Executive Board by virtue of his presumed position as an officer. To quote from a recent correspondence from UCO's attorney "Remember that the term "office" is broad enough to include a Delegate, whereas the term "officer" is the President, VP, etc." The President Emeritus (or any other officer of UCO) will no longer be referred to as "holding an office", but more precisely, occupying the position of an officer. As such, the duties and responsibilities of the President Emeritus shall be stricken from this section and properly placed in ARTICLE VII, "DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS", newly added section E. PRESIDENT EMERITUS".**

**Due to the recent changes in Chapter 617, Florida Statute, UCO has been reclassified as a "Mutual Benefit Corporation". As per the direction**

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## Voting by Delegates for 2010 Officers and Executive Board

The 2010 slate for the election of Officers and the Executive Board is as follows:

For President, the candidates are:

- Peter Amato
- Dan Gladstone
- David Israel

Vote for just **one**  
or this section will be void.

For Vice President, the candidates are:

- Sal Bummolo
- Frank Cornish
- Jerry Karpf
- Dot Loewenstein
- Phyllis Richland

Vote for just **two**  
or this section will be void.

For Treasurer, the candidates are:

- Ed Black
- Dorothy Tetro

Vote for just **one**  
or this section will be void.

For Corresponding Secretary, the candidate is:

- Avis Blank

For Recording Secretary, the candidate is:

- Rhea Cohen

For Executive Board, the candidates are:

- Dave Bernstein
- Bettie Bleckman
- Roberta Boehm-Fromkin
- Randall Borchardt
- Suzie Byrnes
- Carol Castro
- Sandy Cohen
- Barbara Cornish
- Sara Farkas
- George Franklin
- Louise Gerson
- Dom Guarnagia
- Jackie Karlan
- Syd Kronish
- Claudette LaBonte
- Haskell Morin
- Marie Oliver
- Eileen Pearlman
- Michael Rayber
- Honey Sager
- Joe Saponaro
- Phil Shapkin
- Howie Silver
- Myron Silverman
- Ted Silverman
- Lori Torres
- Jeanette Veglia
- Kurt Weiss

- Olga Wolkenstein

Vote for no more than **twenty (20)** or this section will be void.

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## Newcomers Welcome and Orientation Meeting

Are you a new owner or renter in Century Village? Do you have questions about our Village? Then come Monday, February 22, 2010 at 1:30 in the Clubhouse Party Room. Informative speakers include our President, George Loewenstein, and some of our Vice Presidents, as well as Vice President of WPRF, Anita Cruz, who will answer questions. Lite refreshments will be served.

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

## Election, March 5

8:00-9:00 a.m., Classroom C

## Delegate Meeting

9:30 a.m., Clubhouse Theater



At the Delegate Assembly  
Betty Lapidus



February 5, 2010

231 delegates were signed in. Capt. Callaway led the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes were accepted as presented. Treasurer’s Report was accepted.

President’s Report - George Loewenstein reported that H1N1 flu shots will be given free in our clubhouse on Feb. 15th. Call the UCO office to sign up.

Capt. Callaway announced that citations were given for those turning right illegally at our Haverhill exit. Remember there is no turn on red at this exit. George thanked the Sheriff’s office for their prompt response whenever they are called to Century Village.

Roberta Fromkin, Chair Nominations & Search Committee, read the slate of officers and Executive Board.

President: Peter Amato, Dan Gladstone, Dave Israel. Vice President: Sal Bummolo, Frank Cornish, Jerry Karpf, Dot Loewenstein, Phyllis Richland. Treasurer: Ed Black, Dorothy Tetro. Corresponding Secretary: Avis Blank. Recording Secretary: Rhea Cohen. She then asked for nominations from the floor. There were no further nominations for officers.

Executive Board: Randy

Borchardt, Suzanne Byrnes, David Bernstein, Roberta Boehn-Fromkin, Carol Castro, Sandra Cohen, Ken Davis (withdrawn), Sara Farkas, George Franklin, Louise Gerson, Dom Guarnagia, Jackie Karlan, Syd Kronish, Claudette LaBonte, Haskell Morin, Marie Oliver, Eileen Pearlman, Michael Rayber, Honey Sager, Joe Saponaro, Phil Shapkin, Howie Silver, Myron Silverman, Ted Silverman, Lori Torres, Jeanette Veglia, Kurt Weiss.

The following wee nominated for the Executive Board from the floor: Olga Wolkenstein, Barbara Cornish, and Bettie Bleckman. Each nomination was made and seconded by a Delegate.

Nominations were closed. The election will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday, March 5th in Room C of our Clubhouse. Hershel Sarasohn explained in detail how the votes will be counted, etc. George thanked Roberta and Hershel for their cooperation.

Randall Borchardt discussed the proposed UCO Bylaw amendments which were attached to the agendas. These will appear in the March issue of the UCO Reporter and will be voted on at the March Delegates’ Meeting. □

UCO Volunteers Honored at Special Luncheon  
By Syd Kronish

During the year, many men and women devote many hours to helping conduct the business and programs of our Village without compensation or other rewards. It was time for these UCO volunteers to be thanked. They were served in style with a special buffet luncheon in the Clubhouse party room on January 21. The luncheon was sponsored by UCO, and catered by Meals of the Century, headed by

Richard Hardy. Approximately 400 attended and most chose to be seated with their specific committee members with whom they work all year. More than 15 committees were represented. Mary Patrick Benton, chairperson for the event, greeted those in attendance and thanked them for their dedicated service during this past year. President George Loewenstein welcomed all and said, “this is my retirement party, since I will be leaving office after four years, having worked with all of you.”

Entertaining the happy crowd were a pair of fine sing-

ers. The lovely, Trish vocalized several new and old tunes. Joseph Roberts began with *After the Lovin’*, made famous by Engelbert Humperdinck. The ladies were wooed with several other romantic melodies as he toured various tables giving a personal touch to his performance.

All those in attendance agreed it was a most delightful afternoon with good food, good fun. They were glad they were deeply appreciated for their many hours of work for the benefit of their fellow residents. □

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February Meetings

As of 2/1/10			
Date	Time	Group	Location
2/1/10	1:30 pm	Executive Board Meeting	Room B
2/4/10	10:30 am	Maintenance: FL Ombudsman	Room C
2/4/10	2:00 pm	Town Meeting: Golf Course	Theater
2/5/10	9:30 am	Delegate Assembly	Theater
2/5/10	1:00 pm	Editorial	UCO Office
2/5/10	2:00 pm	Security	UCO Office
2/9/10	9:30 am	Irrigation/Infrastructure	UCO Office
2/9/10	10:00 am	Maintenance	Room C
2/15/10	Closed	President’s Day	UCO Office
2/15/10	9:30 am	Transportation	Room B
2/15/10	3:00 pm	CERT	Art Room
2/17/10	2:00 pm	Town Meeting: Homestead Signup	Room C
2/22/10	1:30 pm	Welcome/Orientation Meeting	Party Room
2/23/10	10:00 am	Operations	UCO Office
2/25/10	10:00 am	Officers	UCO Office

Investigations  
Louise Gerson



We have been busy last month with 61 sales, 38 rentals, 14 deed transfers and 11 requests for occupants for a total of 124 investigations.

This department only does investigations. We gather information and give it to the Association Board **only**. *All decisions are made by your board.* We cannot advise you what to do.

Sorry, we are not realtors, lawyers or a title company. Any questions or advice should only come from them.

We do not have blank leases or contracts for sale here.

A big thank you goes out to all of you who come in as ladies and gentlemen to our Investigation office. We are here to help you and really try hard to do so. To the few who come in with an “attitude,” please do as my Mom told me: *“You catch more flies with honey than vinegar.”* We are dedicated volunteers, like all the Officers and board members of your Associations. □

Clubhouse Library

By Dot Loewenstein

We are now accepting donations, especially Large Print, hardcover books. Thank you.



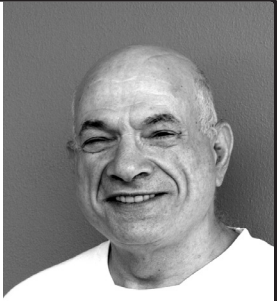
Are You On the List?

Duly registered Delegates sign in at the Delegate Assembly and vote on issues affecting their community. These Associations had no impact at the 2/5/09 meeting:

- ANDOVER B,C,G,I,K,M
- BEDFORD B,D,H,I,J
- BERKSHIRE A,D,E,F,G,H
- CAMBRIDGE C,D,G
- CAMDEN F,G,H,L,O
- CANTERBURY H,I,J,K
- CHATHAM C,J,L,P,S,U
- COVENTRY B,E,G,J
- DORCHESTER A,C,E,H
- EASTHAMPTON A,B,C,F,G
- HASTINGS D
- KENT E,F,L,M
- KINGWOOD C,E
- NORTHAMPTON A,E,F,G,H,J,L,S
- NORWICH C,D,H,I,K,M,N
- OXFORD 700
- SALISBURY D,E,H
- SHEFFIELD A,C,E,O,Q
- SOMERSET G,I,L
- STRATFORD A,B,E,J,M,N,O
- SUSSEX D,E,G,H,I,L,M
- WALTHAM B,E,F,G
- WINDSOR A,B,F,I,P,S



## Cable David Israel



### Taking on the Giant Where we were

A few years ago, our cable-TV company, Adelphia, got taken over by Comcast, the giant in the cable-TV industry. Comcast violated our old Adelphia contract by doing away with seven of our channels, one being our third HBO channel. At the same time, our contract was near its end. Our cable-TV committee consisted of one person. **What were we to do?**

### What we did

Going up against Comcast was like David going up against Goliath. Many communities like ours were getting ripped off by the cable-TV companies, paying increasingly exorbitant prices. When appointed chair of the Cable-TV Committee for the Village, I assembled a team to try to solve the problem. We interviewed several companies that specialize in striking the best deal for folks like us with cable-TV companies. We finally selected one, Converged Systems, Inc. (CSI), to go to bat for us. *Happily, their fee was a percentage of how much they could save us, not an additional expense.*

### What CSI did for us

*The goal of CSI was simple: to obtain the best mix of service, cost, and signing bonus for us.* Because Century Village is so large, we had more leverage than did smaller communities in negotiating a favorable contract. CSI helped us boil down the choices to four cable-TV companies, with Comcast being one of them. Comcast became well aware that we were doing some intelligent shopping, and if they were to hold onto us, they would have to considerably sweeten the pot. After extensive analysis and many meetings with CSI, the Cable Committee, the Officers Committee, the Executive Board, and finally the Delegate Assembly, agreed to accept a brand new Comcast offer.

### What we gained and what we lost

As you know, we **gained** the digital starter tier. We **also gained** the vast number of channels you get by pushing

the On Demand button on your remote — many movies (some pay-for, but many free); TV reruns; and a number of music channels. This applied to one TV in your apartment, whichever one you chose. The agreement was for Comcast to come by later and, for no extra charge, add two special boxes to provide us with channels 2-99 to two other TVs in your apartment. We lost our remaining two HBO channels, which many people enjoyed, but which often ran the same movie over and over again, **and** which we were in danger of losing anyway by Comcast's pulling them, just as they had done with our third HBO channel.

### The biggest signing bonus our attorney had ever seen

The bonus we got by signing with Comcast was the biggest that our attorney, who is an expert in cable contract law, had ever seen. It was so large — **in excess of two million dollars** — that Comcast insisted we sign a confidentiality agreement to not publicly divulge the exact amount. In addition, the percentage fee we paid for CSI's services was 15%, **believed to be the lowest rate of compensation ever paid by a bulk customer to this company.**

### What has the money been used for?

The bonus money was used, of course, to pay this 15% and to pay our attorney. **This left us so much that the UCO administration decided to take a big chunk of it to completely pay off the remaining mortgage on the new UCO building.** *Remember this, please, those of you who have been critical!* It was then prudently decided to invest 35% of the money in CDs in case the Village had to pay taxes on the signing bonus, since this was an unknown. Every remaining penny has been returned to our unit owners to reduce the monthly cable fee for the first year of the contract. Our \$22.95-per-month bulk rate per condo unit for Basic Cable, Expanded Basic, Digital Starter tier, and 48 music channels goes for \$56.00 per month across the street from

## Is SB 780 Unconstitutional?

By Shirley Olivera

Whether or not this bill is passed in its original form or modified is neither here nor there for the present and immediate future.

There are remedies that the Associations can institute now to avoid problems later, such as:

- Accept only fully invested buyers, no mortgages.
- Increase reserves by assessing new owners a one-time Abandonment/Foreclosure fee.
- Increase annual common charges to cover a percentage of each unit's cost to carry for six months in the event of abandonment/foreclosure.

Or to state it plainly: There is no free lunch or free ride. Home ownership entails personal responsibilities and costs. Any costs assumed by a lender will eventually be passed on to all borrowers whether or not the property is repossessed in a foreclosure, tax sale, or abandonment.

The problem with condominium and other homeowner common charges is that they are shared and obligatory. The assumption is that all owners will pay their share until they dispose of the property. (See Florida's Boom & Bust economy below.)

Lenders will fight this bill because historically lenders have not been responsible for homeowner insurance, real estate taxes, repairs and maintenance. A mortgage agreement usually requires a real estate tax and/or insurance escrow reserve. Private mortgage insurance is also required if the buyer's deposit is less than 20%. These obligations protect the lender from loss in case the borrower defaults. The lender has no control over what borrowers do with their property with respect to repairs and upkeep.

If lenders use bailout funds (taxpayer funds) to bail out suffering homeowner associations, then it will be taxpayers picking up the bills. Why should taxpayers subsidize retirement and vacation communities such as Century Village with amenities that they don't themselves possess? Robbing poor Peter to pay rich Paul? I don't think it will fly in North Dakota. These funds should come out of lenders' profits, if any.

It has always puzzled me why Century Village residents are convinced that they must live as cheaply as pos-

## Insurance Dan Gladstone



**A few words on the First Priority Restoration (FP) situation and why it all started.** On January 1, 2009, a new company acquired Philadelphia Insurance Company that covers our water damages. The new company, that was not aware of the way our Village was run, issued an insurance policy that covered the **whole** Century Village with \$15,000 only for mold. In other words, there was no coverage at all.

Although the mistake was noticed by the adjusters in February 2009 and me in March, when I received the policies, the Village had to take care of the mounting damages. No adjuster would issue a report without actually seeing a written coverage by the insurance company. **Thus, no money was coming in.**

**I met FP for the first time in April 2009** during their presentation at the maintenance committee and after 3 association presidents from the audience praised their work & services. They agreed to start immediately the emergency works in the Village on my verbal promise only that the mistake by the insurance company was recognized and that it would be corrected. **In other words, they were willing to work with no money in sight.**

Learning from the three hurricanes that we experienced when associations had roofs blown away with no tarps or shingles available for weeks, I was looking for a company that would be ready to supply it on a moments notice. FP did. They have a warehouse ready for us next door on Vista Parkway West of us. They were also ready to supply radio communications in case of a power failure.

It took another three months until the written endorsement (Philadelphia PHPK359306) reached me on June 18, 2009. By this time FP was owed hundreds of thousands of dollars. Please note that I was not aware of how many damages were to come in the future and for me each claim was the last one.

With no money from the insurance company in sight,

I was physically involved in each claim so that all parties would be aware of the delicate situation. Furthermore, I have been always personally involved in each and every claim because I had to be sure that the insurance coverage would be there and that the insurance adjuster would not have a chance to deny the claim. In 30% of the cases, I saved the day. **Claims that insurance adjusters could have been diverted to denial were ready for inspection on the positive side.**

Another interesting point! In a claim situation, an association could pick one of two options. a) do the repairs on your own i.e. get bids, b) pay contractors the down payments yourself c) present the "proof of loss" to the insurance company and wait for the check. Or choose the other option, which was, **to be responsible only for the deductible. That's it on your part.**

FP would have to adhere to the dollar amount agreement among the three adjusters i.e. the association insurance company adjuster, the unit owner adjuster and the public adjuster that would look after the interest of the associations & the unit owners. **This system took all the burden of out of pocket monies from the associations/unit owners.**

The system was so successful that some opposition (in my mind politically motivated) started to protect the mighty insurance companies and complain about the large amount of money that was coming to our residents and associations. More so when the checks began to arrive, some decided to hold it although according to the agreements they were not involved in any money situation. These checks were the first of 2 or 3 to come so there was no reason to hold it until the work was done. The insured claimed that they did not want to "pay in advance" for works not finished. 1st Priority was not going anywhere because other money was owed to them. To remind you all, they were not supposed to be involved in



Your Theater  
Claudette  
LaBonte



Cannot believe I am making show recommendations leading to the end of the season. How quickly this season has passed. You have had the opportunity to see great shows and hope you take advantage of what is planned for you this March.

Tue., Mar. 2, 8:00 p.m.: The Four Freshmen. They will present the best songs of the 1950s — when Rock ‘N Roll was considered music by us and our friends, but not our parents. This group tours throughout the world performing the famous standards such as *Route 66*, *Mood Indigo* and *Graduation Day*.

Thu., Mar. 4, 8:00 p.m.: The CV Symphony Orchestra. Your neighbors and friends. Who could resist providing them with applause? Listen to tunes from the Broadway Stage and favorites from the American Songbook.

Sat., Mar. 6, 8:00 p.m.: Dick Capri — known as the comic who will go anywhere to get a laugh and he now will come to Century Village via nightclubs, resorts, arenas and theaters. We certainly can

always use a laugh.

Tue., Mar. 9, 8:00 p.m.: *Pure Piaf* — Songstress Alex Ryder will transport you into the story of Edith Piaf and her struggle to rise to international stardom. She will also bring knowledge of her loves and her losses.

\* Thu., Mar. 11, 7:00 p.m.: *Tony Orlando in Concert*. One of our favorites, so “Tie a yellow ribbon ‘round your door handle” because you don’t want to miss any part of this **seven p.m. show**. You can be assured of a great evening of songs and memories.

Sat., Mar. 13, 8:00 p.m.: *Forbidden Broadway*. Celebrating its 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in New York. It is a spoof of show tunes, characters and plots. Nothing is as it used to be. The show targets such megahits as *Wicked*, *Chicago*, *The Producers*, *Mamma Mia* and more. All this in one production. Not one show to miss.

Sun., Mar. 14, 8:00 p.m.: *Ballroom With a Twist*. This dance production is directed and choreographed by *Dancing With the Stars*’ own Emmy

nominated Louis van Amstel. Sat., Mar. 20, 8:00 p.m.: *Cavendish Review*. The Gold Coast Singers will feature songs from *Kiss Me Kate*, *State Fair*, *The Music Man*, *Hello Dolly*, and many more. Also always an Century Village favorite.

Tue., Mar. 23, 8:00 p.m.: *Sophisticated Ladies*: Taking us way back to the 1940s and the music of Duke Ellington. Tap dancers and singers skillfully perform “The Duke’s” classics such as *It Don’t Mean a Thing If It Ain’t Got That Swing*, *Satin Doll* and many more hits.

Thu., Mar. 25, 8:00 p.m.: Joy Siegel’s *The Tokens*. They broke history by making it back on the charts in the 90s with the re-release of their mega-hit *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*, which first appeared on the charts in 1961.

Sat., Mar. 27, 8:00 p.m.: Sal Richards. A funny man who loves to bring laughter into the lives of his fans. His early days in the Catskills projected him to starring roles on today’s top television shows. Join us and laugh.

Sun., Mar. 28, 8:00 p.m.: *Jake Enrenreich in Concert*. I had the pleasure of seeing Jake in his one-man musical comedy, *A Jew Grows in Brooklyn*. He is funny and musically talented. A wonderful closing act to the season.

Remember “Tony Orlando” is a 7:00 p.m. show. See \*. See you at the Theater. □

Safety  
George Franklin



This month, the safety subject is **golf carts**.

As we know, there are quite a few residents who own and use “Golf Carts” in the Village. In addition to residents, the majority of management companies also operate these vehicles.

I have had many questions and some complaints about the use of these vehicles in the Village. I will attempt to answer these concerns. Florida State Traffic Statute #316.2125 states that operation of a golf cart in a retirement community is permissible **providing** (refer to section 316.212.4) that they are operated **only** during the hours between **sunrise** and **sunset** unless the responsible government entity has determined that a golf cart **may** be operated during the hours between **sunset** and **sunrise and** the golf cart **is** equipped with **head lights, brake lights, turn signals and a windshield**.

Now, this is very simple to understand. If your golf cart is **not** equipped as stated, you **may not** operate it after sunset. 316.212.5 states: “A golf cart **must** be equipped with efficient brakes , reliable steering apparatus, safe tires, a rear view mirror, and red reflectorized warning devices in both the front and rear.” Part (6) states that a golf cart **may not** be operated on a public street by persons under the age of 14 years old. Those of you with grandchildren under 14 years old, please be careful if you allow them to operate these vehicles.

Golf carts are considered “**low speed**” vehicles and **may only** be operated on a street with a speed limit of 35 miles per hour or less. This means that the golf carts may be operated on Century Village streets

as the maximum speed limit in the village is 25 miles per hour. Some of you take your golf carts outside the Village and onto Okeechobee Blvd. I have seen this personally. Please be aware that if you are caught, you may face a **non** criminal traffic infraction as a moving violation or a non moving violation, depending on the subsections charged under. In addition, if you are involved in an accident, there can be serious repercussions in the form of lawsuits for property damage and or injuries.

Another problem we have been faced with is the operation of these carts on the grass areas and pedestrian walkways. After reading the above, I would think that unless a management company is actually using the golf cart to maintain a property, such as in spraying from the cart or transferring parts of some nature to a location on property, to please use the street. I have observed what I would feel to be unsafe operation of some of these carts.

Don’t forget: Just because these are small unlicensed vehicles, you do not have the right to use them in a careless manner.

These carts can cause serious injury and property damage if not used properly. Last, I would strongly suggest that you check with your insurance company and agent to be sure you have insurance coverage on your cart. There is nothing that I could find that states insurance is required. However, it would be **very** advisable to have some sort of coverage on your cart in case of accident or injury.

I hope I have helped those of you who have expressed concern and asked questions regarding these golf carts. Again, **please drive safely!** □

CLUBHOUSE MOVIES

(500) DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13 • 95 min)

Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Zooey Deschanel

Boy meets girl. Boy falls in love. Girl doesn’t. An offbeat romantic comedy about a woman who doesn’t believe true love exists, and the young man who falls for her.

Mon, 2/22, 6:45 pm; Tue, 2/23, 1:45 pm; Thu, 2/25, 6:45 pm; Sun, 2/28, 1:45 pm; Mon, 03/01, 6:45 pm

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13 • 123 min)

Meryl Streep, Amy Adams, Stanley Tucci

Passion. Ambition. Butter. Do You Have What It Takes? Julia Child’s story of her start in the cooking profession is intertwined with blogger Julie Powell’s challenge to cook all the recipes in Child’s first book.

Tue, 3/02, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/07, 1:45 pm; Mon, 03/08, 6:45 pm; Tue, 3/09, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/14, 1:45 pm

INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R • 153 min)

(rated R for adult situations)

Brad Pitt, Melanie Laurent

Once upon a time in Nazi occupied France during World War II, a group of Jewish-American soldiers known as “The Basterds” are chosen specifically to spread fear throughout the Third Reich by scalping and brutally killing Nazis. The Basterds soon cross paths with a French-Jewish teenage girl who runs a movie theater in Paris which is targeted by the soldiers.

Mon, 3/15, 6:45 pm; Tue, 3/16, 1:45 pm; Thu, 3/18, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/21, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/22, 6:45 pm

LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13 • 109 min)

Aaron Eckhart, Jennifer Aniston, Martin Sheen

Sometimes when you least expect it...about a widower whose book about coping with loss turns him into a best-selling book guru. On a business trip to Seattle, he falls for a woman who attends one of his seminars, only to learn he hasn’t yet truly confronted his wife’s passing.

Tue, 3/23, 1:45 pm; Sun, 3/28, 1:45 pm; Mon, 3/29, 6:45 pm

(Continued next month)

NO ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

Hospital  
Numbers

Good Sam.....	655-5511
.....	1309 N Flagler Dr
Columbia.....	842-6141
.....	2201 45 <sup>th</sup> St
JFK.....	642-3751
.....	5301 S Congress
St. Mary’s.....	881-2900
.....	901 45 <sup>th</sup> St,
Palm West.....	798-3300
.....	13001 Southern Blvd,
Wellington Hospital.....	798-8500
.....	10101 W Forest Hill Blvd
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## Recap of the Golf Course Presentation on February 4, 2010

The owners of the golf course gave their presentation showing an artist's rendition of the plans for a housing development they are proposing for that property. This was **not** an actual site plan drawn to scale. This was only a **concept** of what they would like us to see and believe. Much of the information given by them cannot be relied upon to be what would actually be built if it ever came to be.

The Pro-Active Committee gave a presentation outlining why we are opposed to any housing development on that property. The Plat 14 of the property which includes the three Southampton buildings was shown as well as the statement outlining the Perpetuity clause which states the property must **always** remain a golf course. A recent letter from our Attorney also emphasized that the current owners must adhere to this agreement.

A question and answer period followed the presentations and gave the owners of the golf course a good indication of how significant the numbers of residents are that oppose any housing development on the property.

We of the Pro-Active Committee are vehemently opposed to **any** housing development there and will continue with our pledge to do the utmost of our abilities to prevent any building on that land other than a golf course.

I hope the residents that are in agreement with our pledge will assist us in this campaign to defeat any developer with plans for the property other than a golf course.

So, stay tuned folks, there is more work to be done on this.

**Honey Sager**  
Vice President  
Pro-Active Committee



## Lies, Lies and More Lies

A recent letter to the editor stated that because of our 10 year cable contract instigated by the cable gurus of UCO our rates went down by \$5.00 per apartment per month. ***This people, is not true.*** The cost went down because the doorway fee was applied to the cost of the residents' yearly budget; **a one time, one year reduction only.**

The cable contract was signed more than one year before our last contract expired, and because of this, we are paying \$349,660 more for this one year only. Yes, we did receive a doorway fee for signing this contract but we are only gaining .32¢ per unit for one year. Let's run thru the numbers. The doorway fee, which I am not allowed to print, but is in the November issue of the *UCO Reporter* minus \$349,660 additional cable fees for one year, minus \$215,000 paid to the negotiator minus \$15,000 paid to the attorney minus approximately \$700,000 in taxes we will pay minus \$471,240 for two HBO lost channels is a grand total of \$249.10 to the residents which comes out to .31¢ per unit. This is what you got. Next year without all these numbers factored into the budget, you can expect to pay \$11.00 or more per unit when you factor in the higher cable rate.

Yes, you did receive On Demand. Was it worth it?

**Olga Wolkenstein**

## Channel 63 Memo

The Channel 63 lineup is as follows:

All UCO, Special and Town Hall Meetings appear at 56 minutes past the hour until 6 minutes after the next hour.

Odd Hours show Announcements and Classes.

Even Hours show Clubs and Organizations.

The recorded Delegate Assembly will be shown for five days at 9:00 am and 6:00 pm.

All requests for your information to be shown must use the provided form at the UCO office. Instructions are on the form.

## Overheard

"is he the one that's losing it?"

"she's deaf as a post"

"those people with walkers are..."

"I don't like your last name"

— That one was a first hand phone call; I feel a bit like Hillary sometimes.

Then there are the ones with sensitive ears who ask people to please stop shouting.

We all should be able to live together at this stage of our lives without constantly criticizing, or critiquing. This is my request for forgiveness to the hard of hearing who **appear** to be shouting, when to them this is normal conversation.

If I can apologize, surely the rest of our villagers can think twice before making someone feel really bad. It's tough enough living with any kind of disability. Just think: one day it might be **you** that they are talking about.

**(Dot) L.**



## From the Editor

### You Have the Power!

Political campaigns tend to be dirty, accusations abound, and "facts" may be altered. We listen to the ones who speak the loudest and the longest — a trick taught by Goebbels to Hitler 70 years ago. We stay silent because we are afraid — we may be next on that "hit list."

Thank goodness we live in a country that encourages the secret ballot! This is your chance to do the right thing on March 5<sup>th</sup> — and still be safe, by being silent. Your vote can speak for you, and for others.

Lutheran Rev. Martin Niemoller was an anti-Semite, but woke up enough on one day to write this famous poem:

*"In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."*

Think about this before you vote, please. □



**Bylaw Amendments**  
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*from UCO’s attorney, the amendment which requires that ‘officers cannot be a Delegate’ has been mandated by new law and should be passed. This amendment permits a seated Delegate to participate in the election of officers, although if a Delegate is elected or appointed to an officer’s position, he must immediately resign from the Delegate Assembly. Section B also required rewording so that an office created by the Delegate Assembly is not confused with an officer’s position. Section C makes the required changes from “office” to “officer.”*

**AMENDMENT #1**

**ARTICLE VI  
OFFICERS**

A. The officers of UCO shall be a President, four (4) Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary, and the President Emeritus. .... In addition, there shall be the office of President Emeritus. Such office The position of President Emeritus shall be held without election by each retiring President during the first term of his immediate successor. The President Emeritus shall perform such duties as may be requested by the current President, with the approval of the Executive Board. He shall be ex officio, a member of all committees except the Election Committee and the Ombudsman Committee. ....

A Delegate may not serve in the Delegate Assembly and as an officer at the same time. Upon becoming an officer, a sitting Delegate must immediately resign from the Delegate Assembly.

B. The Delegate Assembly may create additional offices ~~below the rank of Vice President,~~ and may specify the duties of each such office and the requirements of election or appointment thereto; and may alter or dissolve such offices. Persons elected to any occupying such offices shall not, by virtue of their office, be members of the Executive Board, nor shall they be considered officers of UCO.

C. Any vacancy of an elected or appointed officer occurring before the expiration of a term, shall be filled by the affirmative vote of the majority of the remaining Officers’ Committee Members. The filling of any vacancy in office of an officer must be approved at the next meeting of the Delegate Assembly at which a quorum is present. In the event that the remaining officers fail to agree on an appointment, or the Delegate Assembly fails to approve the appointment, a special election by the Delegate Assembly shall be held to fill the vacancy. Such officer shall serve for the unexpired term of the seat being filled.

**ARTICLE VII  
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS**

....  
**E. PRESIDENT EMERITUS**  
The President Emeritus shall perform such duties as may be requested by the current President, with the approval of the Executive Board. He shall be ex officio, a member of all committees except the Election Committee and the Ombudsman Committee.

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*This amendment accommodates the previous change to the Bylaws establishing staggered two-year terms for Executive Board Members, and thereafter, for the election of 10 members on an annual*

*basis. It strikes out the soon to be obsolete language which refers to a tie vote for the 20<sup>th</sup> elected member.*

**AMENDMENT #2  
ARTICLE VIII  
COMMITTEES  
E. ELECTION  
COMMITTEE**

....  
6. In the event of a tie vote for an officer’s position of UCO, the President shall call for a special election by the Delegates within five (5) working days for the candidates who received the tie vote. Should there be a tie vote for the 20<sup>th</sup> member of two or more candidates for the same seat on the Executive Board, it is up to the President to call for a runoff election as above, or name both all such candidates to the Board. If the latter option is exercised and both all such candidates are named to the Board, each candidate will be considered to have been elected by the Delegate Assembly and the number required for a quorum adjusted accordingly.

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*The new law mandates that the section heading “REMOVAL FROM OFFICE” be changed to “REMOVAL OF OFFICERS”. The removal of Officers will no longer be subject to the nearly impossible vote which was previously required. The vote to remove “directors” as per statute was 175 votes (a majority of the total number of directors) and was also required in our Bylaws. We can now employ the section of statute which refers to the “Removal of Officers”, and not, the “Removal of Directors”. The election of officers who basically could not have been effectively removed for any reason due to the enormous size of our Board of Directors and the extraordinary*

*vote requirement, has long been a great limitation in our Bylaws and yet was required by Statute. This new law which requires that our Bylaws make it crystal clear that: 1) Delegates are members of the Board of Directors (this has been previously adopted), and 2) officers are NOT directors, permits officers to be removed with a much more obtainable vote. It has been proposed that the same vote requirement to amend the UCO Bylaws (2/3 of the Delegates present) should now become the vote requirement for removal of officers. Executive Board members are not considered officers (see “F” below) and therefore, no provision will presently exist for their removal.*

**AMENDMENT #3**

**ARTICLE XI  
MISCELLANEOUS  
PROVISIONS**

**E. REMOVAL OF  
OFFICERS FROM OFFICE**

— Any officer or Executive Board Member may be removed from office, for reason, based on submission to the President of written and signed charges, and after inquiry into the charges by the following procedure: ....  
Notwithstanding any recommendation from the Executive Board the Board of Inquiry, the affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) a majority of the entire Delegates Membership (175 votes) present at a duly called meeting of the Delegate Assembly, provided a quorum is present, is required to effect the removal of an officer, or Executive Board Member. If removal is effected at a meeting, any vacancies created thereby shall be filled in the manner provided in these Bylaws for the filling of vacancies of officers, by the members at the same meeting.  
F. In all articles of these By-

laws, the terms “Office” and “officers” shall not apply to members of the Executive Board.

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*The assignment of duties and responsibilities to the Vice Presidents (Paragraph B) and the mission and term of service of committees (Paragraph A) should be determined by the President without the required approval by the Executive Board. The Executive Board meets on a monthly basis; decisions by the President are made on a daily basis. A similar approval requirement regarding the assignment of duties to the President Emeritus by the President has similarly been deleted in new Paragraph F (Amendment #1).*

**AMENDMENT #4**

**ARTICLE VII  
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF OFFICERS**

**B. VICE PRESIDENTS**

— The Vice Presidents shall have such powers and shall perform such duties as may be recommended by the President, and approved by the Executive Board including from time to time the designation of one of them to have all the powers and perform all the duties of the President during his absence.

**ARTICLE VIII  
COMMITTEES**

**A. APPOINTIVE COMMITTEES**

1. The President shall appoint such standing committees and such special committees and chairmen thereof as he may deem necessary or advisable. Any unit owner in Century Village who is a member of UCO may be selected to serve as a member of any committee. The mission and term of service of any committee shall be established by the Executive Board. ... □

To report alligators: Call the Fish and Wildlife Commission at 1-866-FWC-GATOR (1-866-391-4287) or visit myfwc.com/gators



## From the Desk of Vice President Bob Marshall



Sometimes I think I'm just writing the SOS!!

Perhaps it is because I keep hearing the same questions and/or comments from the other side of the desk. Same old stuff!

The past weeks have brought a continuing discussion that usually starts with the Association representative saying that "we are having a problem with people not paying their monthly assessments." And it is not uncommon for an Association to have several units that are behind in their payments. They are asked what steps they have taken to solve the situation and the answer usually is that these folks are not in residence and cannot be reached.

Two questions follow quickly. Do you have an Attorney on a retainer and do you have a bad debts line in your 2010 budget. The answers usually are "No" and "What do you mean?"

If you are in a 24 unit building and four unit owners are not paying, how do you expect to pay the November and December payments? In theory, with the exception of payments to the reserve funds, the budget is divided into twelve months and each month needs to be collected on time in order to pay that month's bills. In this case, twenty unit owners

must pay for all twenty-four and the bad debts line must reflect that amount or once again the funds will not be available to pay for the services.

If you have questions please come into the office and let's talk about it.

I have been informed that we have a new pet situation in the Village. This "pet" is rumored to come out of hiding at night and bite persons while sleeping. They are rumored to be sometimes difficult to find and can be difficult to eliminate. These creatures are **bed bugs!! If you are being bitten at night or know of a unit that might have this problem in your Association — call an exterminating company for an evaluation.**

I'd be remiss not to mention that the election is very close. Please listen to the candidates closely, separate facts from fiction, evaluate promises made, discuss this with your Association's Delegate and indicate to this person who you believe is the better candidate. If you wish to know my choices, just ask me. I do not feel that this column should be used for endorsements.

I hope you are having a great season and enjoying all the activities that are offered here in the Village and throughout the area. □

## At the Library

By Chuck Waugh  
Wi-Fi at Okeechobee Branch Library

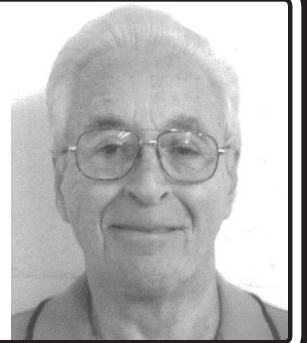
The Palm Beach County Library System offers free wireless Internet access. Library patrons can use their own personal laptops and other mobile wireless devices to surf the web at the Okeechobee Branch Library. If you do not have a personal laptop computer or other mobile wireless device you can still get connected, as the library still offers free access to the Internet on computers connected by high-speed cable. The Library also offers free Internet and computer classes to patrons. Please call or stop by the Information Desk for details.

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

### March Programs:

- Fridays, and Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. — AARP Tax Help
- Mon., Mar. 1, 6:00 p.m. — Creole Computer Class
- Tue., Mar. 2, 8:30 a.m. — Mousing Around
- Wed., Mar. 3 and 10, 2:00 p.m. — Health and Nutrition Series
- Thu., Mar. 4, 2:30 p.m. — Movie (113 min, Rated PG)
- Fri., Mar. 5, 10:30 a.m. — Adult Book Discussion Series
- Mon., Mar. 8, 6:00 p.m. — Introductory Internet
- Tue., Mar. 9, 8:30 a.m. — Browser Basics
- Thu., Mar. 11, 2:30 p.m. — Movie (105 min, Rated PG)
- Mon., Mar. 15, 6:00 p.m. — Internet Tips and Tricks
- Tue., Mar. 16, 2:00 p.m. — Scam Alert: Protect Yourself
- Thu., Mar. 18, 2:30 p.m. — Movie (92 min, Not Rated)
- Mon., Mar. 22, 6:00 p.m. — Creole Computer Class
- Tue., Mar. 23, 8:30 a.m. — Mousing Around
- Thu., Mar. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Beginning MS Word
- Tue., Mar. 30, 8:30 a.m. — Browser Basics □

## From the Desk of Vice President Jerry Karpf



As many of you know, I am totally dedicated to help improve the conditions of associations here in Century Village, and have proved it with actions and accomplishments, not just words. During the past several years I have changed the Maintenance Committee, from a place where meetings dealt with complaints about association and property management companies, to meetings that were constructive and educational. This is where presidents and board members of associations come to learn about services and products that are available, through lectures and presentations from vendors, on how they can keep their buildings safe and in top condition. To prove this to everyone, all you would have to do is look around and see how well the associations look today as compared to the way they looked several years ago. All the presidents and board members of these associations deserve a big hand from the people who live there.

Mr. Bill Raphan, who is the Ombudsman from the Florida State Department of Condominium Land Sales and Mobile Homes, continues to come in to educate everyone on how to make budgets, how to run a correct association election, and learn the responsibilities of board members to their as-

sociations. He also delivered many lectures to educate us about the laws and regulations of Chapter 718. (*Ed. Note: be aware that a new regulation is discussed under "Bylaws" elsewhere in this issue.*)

I have also instituted several programs to keep the associations safe from unlicensed workers, and currently working on water damage problems of units in our village. All of my actions have been for one purpose only, and that is to keep this village safe. With your help I will continue to do so over the next two years.

There is now an opposition operation at full blast. The people that are responsible for a lot of the anonymous letters are having their minions work overtime to spread their so-called facts. Doesn't this remind you of an election we had four years ago, where there was so much candidate bashing from one side that it would make any decent person sick to look at what was written? Now we have a three page **unsigned** letter that is one of the most unethical pieces of yellow journalism we have seen to date. All these people can do is attack someone instead of talking about what their leaders' accomplishments have been for the village. What have they done for us? You be the judge. □



He shopped everywhere for his wedding.  
But suits ran so high in each store.  
"Outrageous!" he cried. "I am betting  
I can sew a great suit she'll adore —  
Not perfect, but too late for fretting!"  
And this is the suit that he wore.

(The bride has passed out on the floor!)



Anita J. Cruz  
VP, WPRF, Inc.



What a talented group of residents we have! This year's *Annual Resident Show* was fantastic, and said to be by most who attended, "one of the finest shows of the season." Those who attended this year's show, *I Am An American*, were treated to a state-by-state trip through this great nation of ours, replete with rousing song and enthusiastic dance performed by about 40 of your fellow neighbors and friends. Those who were in attendance at our Sweetheart's Ball enjoyed a very special, romantic evening. WPRF provided door prizes to some very lucky recipients, and we trust that we "sweetened up" everyone's Valentine's Day. If you are looking for an enjoyable evening during March, please consider attending one of our fabulous shows in the Theater. We still have plenty of good seats left for *Ballroom with a Twist* on March 14<sup>th</sup>, *Sophisticated Ladies* on March 23<sup>rd</sup>, and *Jay Siegel's Tokens* on March 25<sup>th</sup>. Check out the show reviews in the March *Happenings* — tickets can be purchased seven days a week at the Ticket Office in the Main Clubhouse. Thank you to all who are participating in our theater's 2009-10 season. As you have already seen, we have a wonderful lineup of shows to please all tastes in entertainment. We also provide regular updates by email to those who wish to be on our email list to keep you abreast of show changes as well as provide you with information about upcoming shows and performers. If you would like to

receive these email updates, you may subscribe by going to our website, [www.centuryvillageattheater.com](http://www.centuryvillageattheater.com). Our construction work is finished on the Hastings swimming pool and is now reopened. The Hastings "Lazy River" resistance pool is now closed and we are well underway with repairs. The resistance pool will be reopened as soon as possible. We generally try to schedule this type of work for the off-season months; however, due to permitting delays the work on these two pools had to be scheduled during season. These pool closures were required to maintain compliance with state and county codes, and not for cosmetic purposes. Thank you all for your patience and understanding. You will soon be seeing new tables and umbrellas at **all** of our pools, as well as new lounges and chairs at about half of our facilities. The cost for purchasing the remainder of the lounges and chairs required for all pools to be complete will be part of the 2010-11 budget that I present to the Operations Committee this fall. Please look also for new improvements to the tennis courts and Picnic Island in the weeks and months ahead. Our maintenance staff is hard at work maintaining the buildings and property to prolong the useful life of what we already have, and so that you can expect a clean and safe environment when in any of our facilities. Enjoy the rest of the season, and be well. □

From Pres. Loewenstein  
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Many months were spent in our effort to settle our financial differences with WPRF after all the rebuilding was completed. The final settlement arrived through mediation was 3.2 million dollars. Under the chairmanship of Ted Silverman, an annual birthday party was instituted for those of our residents who reached the age of 100 and over. The number of health fairs were increased to twice a year with the cooperation of the Century Medical Care Center and Comprehensive Home Health Care. We have also encouraged medical professionals to give lectures in the clubhouse on their specialty. Hopefully, many of you have observed that the restoration of the shoreline has begun, under the supervision of Sal Bummolo. Many contracts were negotiated and signed during our administration. Among them was the Security contract with Weiser, the bus contract with Community Transit and of course, the one with Comcast, among others. The much anticipated recycled water became a reality, and our lakes will now remain full. With the rebuilding of our UCO office building we have made our Notary services available to all our residents and not just for UCO business. Because we are now able to install transponders in the back of our building, we were also able to increase the frequency of the installations to once a week. There were some additions and changes to our UCO staff. We hired an assistant to our Community Association Manager as well as a full charge bookkeeper, both new positions. Our new CAM (Rodger Carver) replaced Pat Blunck, who returned to his first love, teaching. His assistant (Clay Wynn) was just recently joined by our bookkeeper, Marilyn Lanflisi. All three are most pleasant and fit right into our village as though they have been here for ages. *The UCO Reporter* is now printed in two colors, giving it a new and fresh look. As you can see from these highlights, it has been a busy and productive four years, for which I am justifiably proud. I wish my successor all the best as he takes on the reins of leadership for the next two years. □



Maintenance  
Jerry Karpf

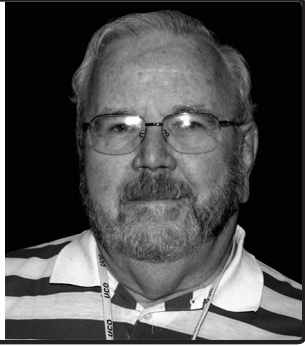


Before I start my article, I must state our policy with regard to manufacturers and anyone who lectures at any maintenance meeting: *UCO and the maintenance committee do not endorse or approve of any manufacturers, product, or contractor. All opinions of any lecturer are strictly their own and not those of UCO. This article cannot be used in any legal matter.* The January 12 lecture on Basic Finances and Reserves of Condominiums was a great success. We had about 100 people attending; the same for the lecture give on February 4 on the Responsibilities and Duties of Board members to the Association. Bill Raphan, the Ombudsman for the Department of condominiums, Land Sales, and Mobile Homes for the State of Florida gave the lecture. Those who wish to start the installation of water valves should contact me as soon as possible, because there is a six to eight week waiting list at present. We'll try to get some additional plumbers on board so we can speed up the installation of the cutoff valves, and we'll keep everyone advised. There are additional steps that could be taken to help prevent some water damage: (a) Get a hot water tank *alarm* which will give you notice of any water leak of your hot water tank. This item has proven to be successful in preventing major damage time and time again and can be purchased at Lowe's, or Harbor Tool in Lake Worth. (b) Have the old ball cock device, which is in the tank of your toilet, checked, and have it replaced

with a modern plastic system which should last longer than the old system. Dan Gladstone, the Insurance Committee Chair, let everyone know why the insurance rates were increased. Part was due to the State to replenish the State insurance fund, and the other part was due to the vast amount of water damage that was sustained by unit owners here in Century Village. The total insurance increase for 2010 came to about fourteen percent. The deductible per water damage is still \$5,000. Dan also reminded everyone that if they need proof of insurance, they should contact him. He then answered all questions related to insurance. My turn — I brought everyone up to date of the possible changes that the Florida legislature is trying to pass this year. One that is being proposed is that buildings seventy feet high would have to be retrofitted with a sprinkler system, and would have until 2025 to complete the project. If this passes and the Governor signs it, all of our four story buildings will be off the hook. Next law is that any owner in arrears on assessments or maintenance for 90 days may not run or serve on the Board of Directors. Next allows for a couple to serve on the Board together only if they own two or more units in the same association. We will soon be having the UCO election, and it is of the utmost importance that you vote for the people who have proven their worth to the Village with actions and not words: you decide. □



## Security Al McLaughlin



Boy do we have visitors this winter. We have had almost 22,000 people come through the visitors' gate and we do not count the owners that enter the transponder gate. There have been several broken gate arms last month. They even broke one of the Exit gates that stay open longer than the entry gates. January went without major crime. Please call in your guests.

We have had an increase in the number of "fake" ID cards

confiscated by the guards in the past month. Action against offenders may cause resident privileges to be suspended for a number of days.

Palm Beach Sheriff's Officers have informed us that they have ticketed many people who make a "Right turn on Red" at the Haverhill exit. It is against the law to do this and there are two signs at the corner and on the traffic light warning drivers. □

## SB 780

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sible with respect to housing, whether principal or vacation residence. Our buildings are aging and fast becoming obsolete. They require more repairs and more maintenance to meet Code, while the cost of living keeps rising. Potential buyers who cannot comfortably assume homeowner responsibilities and costs should be discouraged.

To summarize: Century Village provides exceptional services and amenities at a very reasonable cost that many, if not most, Americans do not enjoy. The older our housing stock gets, the more it will cost to maintain it. This is the reality.

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The big question: What will happen to Florida's community associations? <http://blogs.sun-sentinel.com/condoadvocacy/2009/11/the-big-question-what-will-happen-to-floridas-community-associations.html>

Florida's Boom and Bust Real Estate Market: Who's to Blame? <http://blogs.sun-sentinel.com/condoadvocacy/2010/01/floridas-ponzi-scheme-collapses-and-there-is-no-turning-back.html> □

## Insurance

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monies to start with.

I also had a written commitment from 1<sup>st</sup> Priority that under any circumstances **there would be no out-of-pocket money for the association or the unit owners.** The fee of the public adjuster would come from the extra insurance proceed that he would receive.

Naturally, most of the associations chose option B. Why do you want to be bothered with bids, liquidity of money etc. This was a huge success. Associations and unit owners were receiving insurance monies beyond their dreams.

UCO condition was that all jobs would be done "by the book" i.e. with County permits and inspections accordingly. No job will start without it. Apparently during the last forty years numerous jobs were done by handymen and such without proper licensing or permits **which created an enormous amount of code violations.**

All this was good until the election period arrived. Jealousy and envy entered the picture. I was blamed in public for thinking of myself as the "Savior of Century Village" and so forth. When my friends warned me that my rivals were waiting for me to fall I answered them that the **Insurance Committee** had passed a resolution 10 years ago to help our residents in their moment of sorrow and things were working well.

These successful achievements were a daily routine until the 2010 election time appeared around the corner. Towards the end of 2009 when I announced my candidacy for president of UCO, my rivals

began "to shoot the messenger" (me). Because UCO was in the direct line of fire and in order to avoid other innocent bystanders getting hurt, I notified UCO President, towards the end of November 2009, in writing that I would stop all activities of the "helping hand" in insurance claims. That included involvements with FP, public adjusters, A-Able for mitigation reports and other fruitful help.

Although it is heartbreaking to see the residents living out of their damaged apartments for a long time, **the answer lies only with** "Palm Beach County, Planning, Zoning & Building Department, the Building Division." For their own reasons, the County has held Century Village permits for **weeks and months** until we were to abide by the Florida State codes.

The County Building department failed every apartment that they inspected. **They would not give permits and allow anyone to move in and start repairs until all the previous violations were removed.** This had to be done by the unit owner at his expense before anyone could start the works.

**And that, my friends, is the reason why the works were held up for months.**

**Remember: It took two-and-a-half years to complete our Clubhouse instead of a one year schedule.**

**Remember: After the Hurricane destroyed the UCO Office, the construction work took only four months to complete but it took three years until we could move in! Why? Because of "County Building Department" permits.** □

## Cable

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the Village. This really says it all.

### Problems and answers

As with any big business deal, there have been some problems and bugs to be ironed out. Cost is not one of them, however. **The UCO administration and the Cable Committee are unjustly criticized by those who complain about cost.** Not only were our cable rates stable during the first half of 2009, saving associations money, but *every condo owner has on average saved about \$5.00 per month in 2010.* True, our cable rates will climb during the following years, but that would have been the case no matter what cable company we contracted with. Furthermore, without the contractual cap of 5% increase per year, we would be hit with the outrageous increases seen off-campus of up to 15%.

Some of our senior citizens have found the new remote difficult to figure out. I am not too surprised. New gadgets often present a problem to us older folk. Ours is not a different kind of remote, but the same one used by Comcast throughout the country. How can we help? The Cable Committee will conduct training sessions for those with lingering problems. In addition, we will launch "*flying squads*" of *technically proficient volunteers to train and assist those, in their homes, who are housebound or handicapped*; or those who just have problems with the box and remote control. I would also urge you to help one another, as many of you have already done.

Comcast has delayed on installing the second and third special cable boxes, and they have now made themselves difficult to reach by phone. Fortunately, I have developed a good working relationship with their technical people, and am able to obtain help. I receive calls every day on cable issues, and encourage any unit owner experiencing problems to call me at 683-9189, extension 106, during UCO business hours.

**Television is an important service to most of us in the Village. Yes, we have taken a bruise or two, but I believe the Village has emerged a clear winner in our David-versus-Goliath battle with Comcast. All of us can be thankful for the work put in and decisions made by the Cable Committee and the UCO administration.** □



Stamps in  
the News  
Syd Kronish



The “Kates” dominated the entertainment headlines in the 20<sup>th</sup> century encompassing the sound, soul, and sentimentality beloved by Americans. The ladies of note are Kate Smith and Katherine Hepburn (Kate). Both will be honored on 44¢ U.S. stamps scheduled for issuance in the middle of this year.

Kathryn Elizabeth Smith was born May 1, 1907 in Washington, D.C. and from an early age, loved to sing and dance. Her first featured hit comedy was called *Honeymoon Lane* on Broadway in 1926. She started her radio career in 1931, was an immediate success, and broke the record for longevity at the Palace Theater in New York City. Kate made many hit records, including the *White Cliffs of Dover* in 1941 and *I Don’t Want to Walk Without You* in 1942. Her theme song was *When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain*, whose lyrics she helped write.

Little did she realize, however, that she would make an indelible musical mark on the American scene with her rendition of *God Bless America*. It was originally written by Irving Berlin in 1938, but he thought it was not “the right time” for such a patriotic song. The right time was his film *This is the Army*, released in 1943. It was written during wartime when the country needed an uplift — and what an uplift it was.

*God Bless America* has been regarded as the second national anthem of the U.S. Kate predicted that the song would still be sung long after all of us are gone — and today it is surely true. It was the last song she sang in public on a bicentennial special for July 4, 1976. She died in Raleigh, NC on June 17, 1986.

Katherine Houghton Hepburn born on May 12, 1907 in Hartford, CT., and was the oldest daughter of Dr. Thomas H. Hepburn and Katherine Houghton, an advocate for women’s rights. Katherine, one of this country’s most enduring and fascinating screen luminaries, made more than 40 motion pictures in roles that provided hope and inspiration to a generation of women. With her freckles, mass of red hair and preference for wearing trousers, she stood out in Hollywood. In 1933, she won her first Academy Award in *Little Women*.

Some of her star performances included *Bringing Up Baby* with Cary Grant in 1938; *African Queen* in 1951 with Humphrey Bogart; and nine films with her friend Spencer Tracy, starting with *Woman of the Year* in 1942. The U.S. Postal Service hails Hepburn with its “Legends of Hollywood” series for 2010. She died on June 29, 2003.

*Ed note: both born in May of the same year (1907); both died in the month of June, 17 years apart.* □

Notice: Return of  
Post Office Van  
Begins Wednesday,  
February 23

They will be here every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Remember, “use it or lose it.”

**Claudette LaBonte**

Main Clubhouse: March Classes  
All Classes Are NOT Final, and Are Subject to Change

Monday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Big Bands	3/15	\$14/5w	10-11:30 am	Meeting C	Stein
Mah Jongg	3/29	\$20/6w	10-12 pm	Card A	Marshall
Stained Glass	3/22	\$18/6w	1-3 pm	Craft	Getz
Zumba	3/1	\$32/4w	4-5 pm	Hastings	Laura
Latin Ballroom	3/15	\$18/6w	6-7 pm	Party	Sylvia

Tuesday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Ceramics	3/2	\$36/6w	9:30-11 am	Ceramics	Gert
Pan Card	3/2	\$15/4w	9:30-11 am	Card	Ziccardy
Line Dance	3/23	\$10/4w	10-12 pm	Party	Charlotte
Drawing & Pastels	3/9	\$36/6w	1-3 pm	Art	Rosman
Real/Abstract	3/2	\$25/4w	3-4 pm	Art	Schwartz

Wednesday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Bridge (Int)	3/24	\$30/5w	9:30-11 am	Card	Mimi
All Medium Art	3/3	\$18/4w	9:30-11 am	Art	Schwartz
Dancercise	3/3	\$12/4w	9:30-10:30 am	Party	Bloom
Folk Dance	3/31	\$24/6w	10:45-12 pm	Party	Mazor
Lapidary	3/3 Wed-Thu	\$28/8cl	1-3 pm	Lapidary	Sal
Self-Defense	3/3	\$16/4w	1:25-2 pm	Hastings	Tepper

Thursday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Paint Workshop	3/4	\$18/4w	9:30-11 am	Art	Adler
Glass Fusion	3/4	\$10/3w	9:30-11 am	Craft	Saltzman
Tai-Chi	3/4	\$16/4w	10-11 am	Hastings	Ziffer
Canasta	3/4	\$17/4w	10-12 pm	Card Rm	Passman
Line & Country	4/1	\$15/6w	Ad 10/Bg 11	Party	Sylvia
Joy of Opera	3/25	\$14/5w	10-11:30 am	Meeting C	Stein
Yiddish Convo	4/1	\$7/6w	10-11 am	Class A	Shore
Ceramics & Clay	3/11	\$36/6w	12-2 pm	Ceramics	Gert
Water/Oil/Acrylic	3/4	\$36/6w	1-3 pm	Art	Rosman
Buddhist Med	Ongoing	Free	4:30-5:30 pm	Class A	Locilento

Friday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Ceramics	3/5	\$36/6w	9:30-11 am	Ceramics	Gert
Weekly News	3/5	\$10/5w	10:30-12 pm	Class A	Geller
Jewish History	3/5	\$11/4w	1:30-3 pm	Meeting C	Handler
Square Dance	3/5	\$16/4w	2-3 pm	Party	Summers

Saturday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Bridge (Beg)	2/27	\$30/5w	9:30-11 am	Lg Card	Mimi



## Musing With Myron

By Myron Solomon

Hey, Century Village!! I'm back!! I hope all my old friends, the residents of Century Village, don't think that I forgot about them — never!! The reason I decided to write this article was because I attended a meeting on February 10 in the Clubhouse on behalf of the residents with problems concerning their apartments not being finished.

In the middle of the meeting, Jean Dowling stood up and asked George Loewenstein to fire Dan Gladstone. Naturally, he refused. Then I was told that Jean Dowling is Dave Israel's campaign manager, and I saw the reason for her actions. This was just a ploy to discredit Dan Gladstone, who is running for UCO President against Dave.

Let me take you back a few years. Jean Dowling was part of a group of UCO officers when the Clubhouse was being rebuilt after the hurricanes. She was in charge of the Clubhouse building and decorating while working with the contractor. They spent about six million dollars (\$6,000,000.00) of the residents' money without any backup bills. This was discov-

## Golf Course Notes

This writer from the *UCO Reporter* arrived late for the 2 p.m. February 4 meeting because there was no parking — we estimated 800 people attending. The presiding judge was Ed Rogers, retired from P.B. County court. We were quite impressed with his keeping things on an even keel. A great Power Point presentation was provided by Howie Silver. The Public Relations gentleman for the Waldmans was Greg DuBose, an extraordinary speaker. At one point a biased comment came from the audience, and he handled it very well, while the audience booed the bigot that made the comment. Aside from that, things went quite smoothly.

By 4 pm, we were standing in line with others that wished to question Andrew Waldman. While on line, we took copious notes, so that when it was our turn, and we told him we represented the Village news-

ered when the next administration was running for office.

Jean Dowling told the residents more than once that the theater would be ready at a certain date. I am the one who discovered that the permit had never even been applied for, and caught them in a lie. That was their downfall, and they were voted out of office. Jean Dowling refused to turn over all the documents involved in the building of the Clubhouse to the next administration.

Dave Israel had his own Blog and bashed everyone who was running. He was out of control. When he ran for Vice President of UCO, he erased everything on his Blog that was an embarrassment.

Dave Israel's big accomplishment was obtaining a terrible ten year cable contract with Comcast, with which most residents are unhappy. Can any of you think of anything else he has accomplished?? I can't.

In comparison, Dan Gladstone has given eleven years of dedication and accomplishments for the residents of Century Village. To name a few:

He has saved hundreds, maybe thousands, of residents money on their individual insurance policies. He is a man who cares about the residents. □

paper, Mr. Waldman thought to have his wife Anne help with his response to my two questions.

The first question related to a statement that we heard as "no plan has been submitted to the county." He clarified it as "for this particular project as yet." The second question related to a statement that we heard as "let nature maintain the lakes." He clarified this one as "we intend to work with nature to maintain the lakes." We were given permission to print these statements.

We must repeat our opinion that it was mainly due to Judge Rogers that there were no outbursts (except for the audience response to the one bigot) and even though some people left as time wore on, we estimated that more than 75% were still present when we joined the line to ask questions. Quite an accomplishment!

*See Honey Sager's report elsewhere.*

## Open Clubhouse

By Courtney Olsen

I hope those of you who attended the Valentine Day Sweetheart's Ball enjoyed the festivities. This season the theatre shows and dances have been very successful. The great acts performing here in Century Village have been outstanding and have really caught the eye of the residents. The clubs have been very busy planning trips and events of their own, and classes have been busy teaching and learning. It makes me happy to see how many

## Brooklyn Girl

*Sports Illustrated* swimsuit model Brooklyn Decker, contrary to her name, was born in Ohio — she was named after her mother's friend's horse. A few years back, she did move to New York, where she established herself as a bathing beauty.

As a teen mall shopper, Brooklyn was discovered by model talent scouts. She had some appearances as a local clotheshorse and soon rose to national gigs, including for *Glamour* magazine and the Victoria's Secret catalog.

Her status as a superstar model climaxed when she dated four-time Grand Slam tennis champion Andy Roddick. He met her after reading the swimsuit issue and telling his handlers to get him her number. They are now married.

Brooklyn became a world favorite when *Sports Illustrated* made her the cover girl to its 2010 swimsuit special.

*From the Internet*

Century Village residents are active and motivated by what WPRF has to offer.

Some of our class teachers are professionals and have been working in a specific field for quite some time, while others are residents who don't have any professional background but carry a certain knowledge and passion for something they desire to teach. You don't have to be qualified or licensed to teach at Century Village. If there are any suggestions for new classes or clubs, or if you have a passion for something interesting and

would like to enlighten others, please come and see me. I am calling out for residents who would be interested in teaching Calligraphy, Knitting and/or Crocheting, Sewing, Wire Wrapping and Beading; if you are knowledgeable in any of these fields and would like to teach other residents, please call the Staff Office at 641-3120 extension 1.

The 2010 season is drawing a close; there are still many great theatre shows and classes to join before you leave. Visit the Staff Office for all Clubhouse happenings. □

## Transportation Barbara Cornish



**Thank you**, for those that attended the South Florida Fair. The weather was not very cooperative, but I am sure those that went had a good time. We had 77 residents that went.

The Transportation Committee meetings are on the third Monday of the month, but there is a **new time**, 9:30 a.m.

On the excursion bus that goes to Walmart on State Road 7, it will first stop at Target

and then Golden Corral before Walmart. Check the **new** schedule.

There are suggest/comment sheets at the Main Clubhouse in the ticket office and also at UCO. We are always open to suggestions.

Monday and Wednesday excursion buses are overflowing. Tickets will be given on a first come first serve basis like a boarding pass.

It is my pleasure to serve our residents. □

## Excursion Bus Trips

**Excursion Buses run Mondays & Wednesdays, every month.**

The Monday bus normally goes to Wellington Green at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 1:15 p.m. This same bus makes a second trip at 10:30 a.m. to Wal-Mart, returning at 2:10 p.m.

EXCEPTION: The **2<sup>nd</sup> Monday** trip is to Lake Worth Beach, leaving at 9:30 a.m. and returning by 2:30 p.m. This is a big bus holding 48 passengers. The March trip is on **March 8<sup>th</sup>**.

The Wednesday bus normally goes to CityPlace at 10 a.m. and continues on to Gardens Mall, arriving about 10:30 a.m. This bus leaves the Gardens Mall at 1:30 p.m. and picks up at CityPlace about 2 p.m.

EXCEPTION: The **4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday** trip is to Delray on **February 24<sup>th</sup>**, leaving at 9:30 a.m. and returning by 2:30 p.m. The destination is the Carnival Flea Market, and Beall's Outlet is within walking distance.

This 48 passenger bus is usually full, so it makes sense to arrive between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. to be sure of getting a seat.



## The Reader's Corner Lenore Velcoff



By request, I read *The Lost Symbol* by Dan Brown, which is the blockbuster novel of 2009, having sold two million copies during its first week in print.

Once again, Robert Langdon is the hero of this story, as he was in Brown's *Da Vinci Code*. He is pulled into a long-standing secret that some want revealed and others want to stay hidden. The story takes us to all the must-sees of our nation's capitol: the Capitol Building, the Washington Monument, and the Smithsonian, as well as lesser landmarks such as the National Cathedral and the Washington, D.C. 's Masonic Temple, a very interesting piece of architecture.

This book follows the familiar Brown formula: a conspiracy, a threat to the world as we know it, and a relentless villain. All the usual Brown

suspects are here — the independent woman, the ambivalent Langdon, the tattooed freak and the curmudgeon with a secret. It relies heavily on tricks and code-breaking. The central theme revolves around Freemasons, symbols, pictographs, icons and Washington, D.C.

Brown has written this entire novel based on the meanings behind biblical texts and some secrets of Christianity. Some believe he wrote this book as compensation to all the Christians he offended with the *Da Vinci Code*. The mystery itself was confusing. Something about Noetics, CIA involvement, a single "lost" word and lots of philosophical prattle. The author pauses in the middle of a hair-raising situation to expound on some esoteric topic. Once you discover what the Lost Symbol

is, what the Masons have gone to great effort and expense for 100+ years to hide and protect, you say, "that's it?"

I was greatly disappointed by this book as it felt cold and stiff and read like a textbook instead of a novel. While this book may be for some (many), it was not for me. □

## Don't Forget to Buckle Up

We have a tough seat belt law in the state of Florida. Police will stop you if you are not buckled up — no other traffic infraction is necessary. Do not test them!

## CV Fund

By Jean Dowling

It has been four months since we last reported to you on the CV Fund. During this time, a number of our snowbirds have returned and have asked us how the Fund has been doing. Unfortunately, we've had to answer, "Kind of at a standstill right now." Contributions have come in from some very kindhearted donors, but we simply haven't been able to collect enough yet to begin disbursing funds.

There have been reasons. The economy has hit us **all** hard, and with the snowbirds gone, the Village population, of course, has been cut in half. Also — even with the new computer (thank you to the kind person who donated this) and programs installed (thank you, Dave Israel and Ed Black) — we haven't yet been able to learn how to **perform** all the operations we need to in order to do computerized solicitation of funds and book-keeping. And of course, of late, our eyes have been upon Haiti — rightfully so.

But we haven't given up. We are in the process of sending out end-of-the-year receipts for contributions received

in 2009, even though it may have to be all or partly done by hand.

The **need** in the Village has not abated. There are **many** among us in the Village — more than you would guess — who, often through no fault of their own, are not scraping the bottom of the barrel, but **at** the bottom of the barrel. They have fallen behind in paying their condo dues, making utility payments, and being able to buy food. If you can help us in **any** way, even if not financial, please do. We have described the mission, as we see it, for the CV Fund, but we'll repeat it here: It is to give financial assistance to the poor among us in the Village and to help in other tangible ways, such as arranging for free repair work by volunteers, food distribution at lower cost, and directing those in need of advice to no-cost or affordable sources.

Contributions to the Fund should be sent to: **The CV Fund, Inc., 207 Salisbury I, West Palm Beach, FL 33417.** If you gave a year ago, could you give again? If you have any questions or think you might be able to help in any way, please call us at 640-7606.

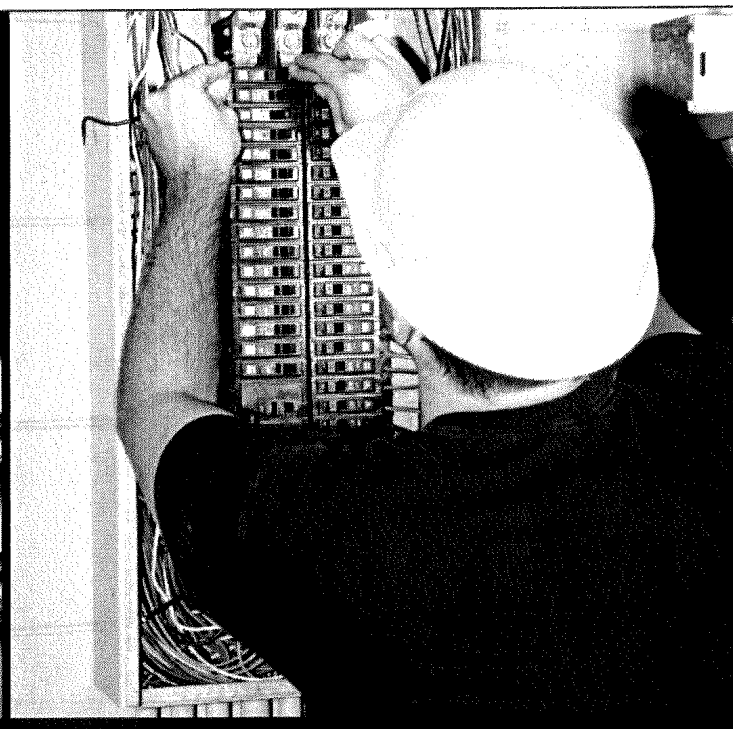
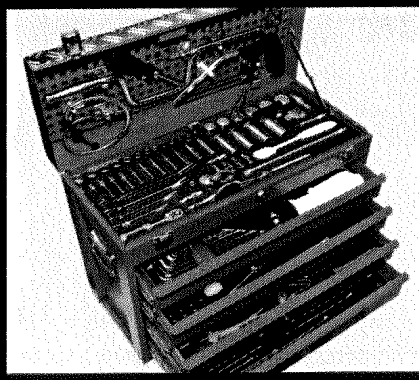
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# Bios of Candidates

## Candidates for President

### Peter Amato



Education: - High school - studied electronics. Plumbing and electrical classes. Recent plumbing classes by Florida Atlantic University  
Military - U.S. Navy - studied electronics.  
Employment - President and 90% owner of Construction Guys, Inc., A Florida state licensed plumbing corporation License CFC053324  
CV/UCO Service

Other Community Service

OBJECTIVE - To start a policy whereby every member of UCO that guides money, voluntarily takes a lie detector test, which is published.

### Dan Gladstone

Education - Whittingehame College, England - accounting school. Graduate Israeli Insurance Academy (3 years).



Military - Israeli army (3 yrs), Israeli army reserves, fought in 4 Israeli wars, 2 citations for outstanding service. Member State of Israel Police Benevolent Association, head of the local branch.  
Employment - Accountant in textile firm. President and owner of All Line Insurance Agency in Israel Council, retirement planning

for senior in U.S.

UCO/CV Experience - Member of Executive Board 11 years. Member of Advisory, Maintenance, Safety, Security, and Transportation Committees and Chair of Insurance Committee 8 years. I fought successfully to reduce insurance premiums, successfully fought insurance companies that denied claims by our associations and unit owners and reversed the decisions to full payments. I fought successfully for Wellington residents and returned \$850,000 of premiums to them; coordinated successfully the hurricane damages that paid in full all the claims in our village. I introduced mitigation reports to unit owners, reducing their premiums to 30%, saving hundreds of dollars every year; aggressively and successfully revolutionized WPRF insurance policies to reduce premiums and deductibles for which we are responsible. I am constantly and diligently educating our residents on insurance matters.

Other Community services - regular blood donor, member of emergency brigade, neighborhood watch while living in Palm Springs, FL.

## Candidates for Vice President

### Sal Bummolo



Education - B.S. degree, Industrial Engineering  
Employment - Industrial manufacturing engineer for a military manufacturer (37 yrs). Status plant manager.  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO past vice president. UCO Executive board present member. Irrigation Committee Chair, Infrastructure Committee member (16 yrs). Camden B past president. Wellington F director and vice president.

Other Community Service: Past president of Wire, Stone, and Glass Arts Club

### Frank J. Cornish



Education - Suffolk, NY Community College, 2 yrs.  
Military - U.S. Army specialist 4th class; served in Korea, member D.A.V.  
Employment - Con Edison 30 yrs - power generating plant.  
CV/UCO - Presently Vice President of UCO. Pres. Chatham Federation, Pres. Chatham M, Former vice pres. of Chatham Fed.  
Other Community: vice pres of Coral Reef Club Condo Assoc 15 yrs

### Gerard Karpf



Education - Dewitt Clinton H.S., Bronx, NYC, NY. Bronx Community College. Majors - chemical Technologies, business administration, Received Associate degree. IBM school - training on PS 2 computer systems and DOS.  
Employment - Dennison Mfg. industrial div, worked with manufacturers to identify and solve problems in their production lines. Weber Marking Systems - major manufacturer of bar code systems, where I sold and worked on developing bar code systems to track and control production lines. Board of Directors for 12 years in a Queens, NY coop, in the positions of Pres, Vice Pres, Treas, and Resale Chair. This co-op was a more than a million dollar corporation.

## Candidates for President

### David Israel



Education - NYC public elementary school system. Jamaica H.S., Alfred University, major Mathematics.  
Military - Army Security Agency 3 yrs; engaged in Strategic Intelligence Collection and Analysis against the former Soviet Union (in case you hadn't noticed, we won.)  
Employment - national Security Agency 27 yrs. Recalled after the 9/11 terrorist attack. Engaged in the collection, processing, analysis and reporting of global strategic intelligence. Chief of a large technical division of 100 persons, within the office of Advanced Soviet Cryptanalysis. Recalled to assist in setting up anti-terrorist collection and analysis protocols.  
CV/UCO Experience - UCO Vice President 1 year, and currently. UCO Executive Board 4 yrs, and currently. UCO Security Committee - 4 yrs, and currently. UCO Computer Committee - chair 1 yr, and current member. UCO Advisory Committee - 3 yrs and currently. UCO Cable Committee - chair 1 yr, and currently. Greenbrier C President 4 yrs and currently. Greenbrier umbrella association President 1 yr, and currently. Greenbrier umbrella association Vice President 3 yrs.

## Candidates for Vice President (Vote for Only Two)

UCO/CV - UCO Vice Pres, 2 yrs. UCO finance committee (2 yrs and current). UCO Executive Board (4 yrs and current). UCO Insurance Committee, current. UCO Maintenance Committee Chair, current - I developed this committee into an educational and problem solving group to help all associations to learn how to handle all their maintenance problems, and to assist in finding contractors to do the work that would correct any damage to their associations. Windsor O Pres (3 yrs). Windsor O Vice Pres (6 yrs). Windsor Umbrella Group (3 yrs, and current)

### Dot Loewenstein



EDUCATION - graduate Irvington (NJ) HS 14th in class of 452, Mensa member (152), Attended Upsala College in NJ  
EMPLOYMENT - public library 4 yrs as teenager, statistical typist & bookkeeper at various accounting firms 30 yrs, square dance caller across US and Europe 15 yrs  
CV SERVICE - set up new clubhouse library, encouraged and rained 3 volunteers to help maintain same, brought in jigsaw puzzles and created "return or REPLACE" policy to ensure constant turnover.  
UCO SERVICE - UCO Reporter 7 years, currently editor pro-tem. Organized a system to aid in transition from cut and past to computerized process. Oversee ad placement, methods of editing and proofreading, maintain contracts, assist with record keeping. Accepted the challenge of including red in in full and half page ads. Eliminated 3/16 and 3/8 size ads, making our newspaper easier on the eyes and more balanced visually. Executive Board member. Advisory committee, Transportation Comm. Hastings A delegate (12 yrs).  
OTHER - currently working closely with management of the Century Medical Care Center; co-ordinating Reporter health articles of immediate interest to residents, in the process of setting up an Alzheimer's support group with professionals available on site.  
We prefer a calm approach to problems, smiling, maintaining eye contact, and speaking quietly. Functioning well together is my goal. DOT's 4 U

### Phyllis Richland



Education: Taft H.S., Brooklyn, NY College  
Employment: Credit Investigation and Credit Analyst (18 yrs)  
CV/UCO Experience: Vice Pres. UCO, 4 yrs. Pres/Tres Somerset K, 9 yrs. Chair, Lift Comm, 7 yrs. Founding member of CERT. Member Executive Board and many other committees.  
Other: My platform is the wellbeing and betterment of the quality of life for the residents of this village, which includes safety and health.



# Bios of Candidates

## Candidates For Treasurer

### Edward K. Black



Education: M.S. graduate, attended Yale University  
Employment: International financing company background, mortgages, collections, investments in real estate, repairs, rental, etc.; pres mortgage company; co-owner of small business.  
Military: U.S. Air Force (Security Service, Intelligence, 4 yrs, Radio Intercept Operator, Chinese Linguist.

CV/UCO Experience: Past Vice Pres. UCO, 2 yrs; Pres Chatham B 8 yrs, Pres, VP, Sec, Treas Chatham Federation 8 yrs. Member: Advisory, CERT, Insurance, Investigation, and Security committees as well as Channel 63 and Computer Club.  
Participated in the Standardization procedures for Transponders, Gate Passes, Investigations, Channel 63, and computer implementation of Data Base for UCO.  
Other Community Service: Past Pres, V.P. of an affiliate of the American Cancer Society 22 yrs, Volunteer at Senior Versus Crime 2 yrs.

### Dorothy Tetro



Education: I have been coming to Century Village almost from its inception, visiting an aunt and uncle - and my mother - in the mid-1970's. This has been my permanent home for the past six years.  
Employment: CV/UCO Experience: I have served as your treasurer since October, 2006. During my time in office, the Finance Department has become fully computerized. All areas of accounts payable, payroll, banking and reporting are generated via Quickbooks. All residents have been assured of my availability to answer any questions in depth which would include access to the actual invoices that have been paid and any other records or information requested.  
With the addition of a paid bookkeeper (as approved in our 2010 budget) the treasurer will have the time to offer assistance to individual associations re budget planning - upon request - and to work with the various UCO committees. Another very important duty of the treasurer is to manage the money. UCO's investments (all in the form of insured CD's) are maturing monthly and the needs of the various funds relative to their expenses must always be taken into consideration when it is time for renewal.

## Candidate For Corresponding Secretary

### Avis Blank



Education: from Massachusetts  
Employment: Administrative Assistant in loan department of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust company, admin. Ass't at Bank of America; applied for, was accepted, and graduated the bank's in-house, six-month, full-time secretarial program at full salary; personal ass't to the dep't, executive in the treasury/investment dep't.  
CV/UCO Experience: Corresponding Secretary for UCO; Secretary of Waltham H Condo Assoc, Presently President of same. Gate pass, Programs & Services, and Investigation committees.  
Other Community Service: Pres of Hamilton School PTA in Everett, MA, pres Cong. Tifereth Israel PTA in Everett, MA, former pres CV unit of B'Nai B'Rith.

## Candidate For Recording Secretary

### Rhea Cohen



Education: City College of New York, Kingsborough Community College  
Employment: McGregor Sportswear, secretary to purchasing director  
Chief EEG tech, Maimonides Medical Center Dept of Neurology  
CV/UCO Experience: Receptionist in UCO office, member ushers committee, CERT member, member of luncheon committee for installation of UCO officers, Past pres. Golf's Edge condo, Delegate for Golf's Edge, Brooklyn club secretary/treasurer, Fellowship club secretary  
Other Community Service: Volunteer at Sheriff Office (SOS), Pine Trail village office Volunteer at Brooklyn and Palm Beach offices of V.A. Hospital

## Candidates for Executive Board

### David Bernstein



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

### Bettie Lee Bleckman



Education: Business College Graduate, Montreal, Quebec, Canada:  
Discipline: Accounting  
Employment: Controller of family held business, 1985-2005, Administrative Assistant/Closer Mortgage Banker, September 1983-April 1986. Accountant in Smithtown, Long Island, NY, CPA office December 1980-August 1983. Office Manager of Fira Benenson Inc., Haute Couture, New York City, November 1957-August 1961.  
CV Experience: Secretary of Transportation Committee -2009 Wrote Petition to restore Halloween Costume Ball, to 2010 schedule (replaced with Thanksgiving Dance in 2009). Treasurer of Chatham M. President - 2007, Secretary. Acting Treasurer - May-December 2006 (due to death). Acting President - June - December 2006 (due to sale). Originator of Petition to re-institute Tuesday Night Karaoke continuance of Sunday Night Sing-a-long, which was scheduled for cancellation.  
Personal: Advisory Board Member of N. Miami Beach Co-op, owned by my husband and I, from 1987 through April 2002.  
Goals: To serve the community in any capacity in which I have had both experience and knowledge.

### Roberta Boehm-Fromkin



Education: I was born and brought up in the Bronx, NY just a few years ago. Went to Roosevelt High School, NYU Liberal Arts College and then to the Kathryn Gibbs School. Lived in Rockville Center, LI, and Queens, NY, Until retiring January 1997 to Century Village, otherwise known as Paradise.  
Employment: McGraw-Hill Publishers for 4 years in the Technical Writing Dept. Assistant to the editor-in chief helping in the writing and editing of classified books and manuals for military personnel. Broker and Claims manager for large insurance agency for 13 years. With my husband, Ernest Boehm, owned and operated a most exciting and challenging photo stock news agency, Photoreporters, Inc.  
UCO/CV Experience: President of Wellington G for 10 years; Treasurer of Wellington G for 2 years; UCO delegate for 12 years; Co-president of Wellington Federation for 5 years: Served on nominating committee for 4 years; Chairperson of nominating committee for 2 years; Current chairperson of Nominating/Search Committee; Served on UCO Executive Board.  
Other Community Service: Volunteered in Various hospitals since age 16; Facilitated support group at Morse Geriatrics; Held positions in various charitable organizations and groups

### Randall A. Borchardt



Education: B.A. And Master's Degree in cognitive psychology from City College of New York.  
Employment: Owned, managed and operated a taxi company in New York City.  
UCO/CV Experience: President of Northampton I (six terms); President of the Northampton Area (Association); Member of the UCO Executive Board (five terms); Chairman of the UCO Advisory Committee (five years).  
Other Community Service: I assist Associations in their document amendment process, and provide information and support in matters relating to condo operation and management.

### Suzy Byrnes



Education: New York City  
Employment: Banking (23 years)  
UCO Experience: Computer Club Secy; VP Stratford A  
Other Service: Clubhouse Usher



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## Candidates for Executive Board

### Carol A. Castro



Education: I lived in Bethpage, LI, NY since 1975. I was born and raised in Bronx, NY  
Employment: Weight Watchers International: (10 Years) Facilities Coordinator, 1 year, Purchasing Assistant, 4 years; Accounts Payable Bookkeeper 3 years; Customer Service Professional, 2 years  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO delegate for Dover Condo Association; Treasurer for Dover Condo Assoc.

### Sandra Cohen



Education: Graduated from Walton High School and attended City College of New York  
Employment: Sold Insurance for a large multi-national co for 18 years: IRS tax examiner for 7 years.  
UCO/CV Experience: Member of the executive board of UCO for 4 years; Presently a member of the pro-active committee to save the golf course; Chairperson of the Beautification Committee for 4 years; Member of CERT for 2 years  
Other Community Service: Volunteer at Morse Geriatrics for 7 years; Member of Congregation Anshei Sholom Trustees.

### Barbara Cornish



### Sara Farkas



Education: Two years college - nursing school in Israel.  
Employment: Worked as nurse for 25 years in Brooklyn. Five years as an owner of Fashion Boutique with 2 employees.  
UCO/CV Experience: Newcomers Welcoming Committee  
Other Community Service: Merry Minstrels, Board of Trustees - Cong. Anshei Sholom. Member of Palm Beach Orthodox Synagogue, Teacher - Hebrew from 2001 through present, Cong. Anshei Sholom, President of B’nai B’rith from 2007-2008, Board of Trustees and VP of B’nai B’rith CV.

### George M. Franklin



Education: Central Florida Junior College; New York University Certification Safety Management; Essex County Police Academy; Palm Beach County Police Academy; ted States Department of Transportation; Florida Attorney General: Certified Crime Prevention Practitioner, Certified Business Security Inspector. Employment: Passaic Terminal Transportation Co.; Small Business owner, Franklin Trucking Co.; Custom Cartage Co. Div., Transway International Corp., NY; Dir. Safety Claims Security, Promoted Special Rep., Safety & Claims, entire east coast for Transway; Essex County NJ Sheriff Dept., Newark, NJ Bureau Criminal Identification, West Palm Beach Fl Police Dept Prisoner Control & Accident Investigation; US Dept Transportation FWAHA Safety Investigator (Temp Position).  
UCO/CV Experience: Safety Committee Chair; Member and former Co-Chair Security Committee; Transponder Committee; Co-President Wellington K (5 years); UCO Delegate (5 years).

### Louise L. Gerson



Born on an Army Post at Fort Totten, NY  
Education: J.E. Burke High School for Girls, Roxbury, Mass. Palm Beach Community College, Banking course.  
Employment: Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Ct: Interviewer/Investigator at a rental office in Fla.; Administrative Assistant at Jewish Community Center, WPB, Fl.  
CV/UCO Experience: Past President of Canterbury A (6 years), Vice President (current); Past President of Canterbury Area Associations (7 years); Chairperson Of UCO Investigation Committee; Member of UCO Executive Board.  
Other Community Service: Temple Judea: Office volunteer; Past Chairperson-caring community committee; membership and ritual committees, Treasurer of the Democratic Club of CV.

### Domenic R. Guarnagia



Education: B.S. Ed., Boston State College - 1961; M.Ed., Boston State College - 1967; M.S. Univ. of Mass. - 1976 Urban Planning/Environmental studies; Cert. Of Achievement - Northeastern Univ. 1983 Building Technology; Graduate Studies, Massasoit Comm. College - 1985 “Interpreting the Massachusetts Building Code”. Licenses Held: City of Boston Builder’s License - 1983-2005; Mass. Builders Construction Supervisor’s License (Unrestricted) - 1985-2005.  
Employment: High School Teacher: Mechanical and Architectural Drawing - 1961-1981; President, Realty Engineering & Design Group - 1981 -1989 (Light commercial, Medical and Residential Construction; Kitchen/Bath Designer and Construction Supervisor, Trethewey Bros. Plumbing & Heating Contractors (PBS Television’s This Old House P/H Contractors) - 1989-1994; Architect & Design Reviewer, City of Boston Division of Neighborhood Development (Design, Construction and Open Space Unit); Designing & supervising the construct8on of Energy Star Affordable Housing throughout the City and neighborhood parks and gardens - 1994-2005. Retired October 31, 2005.  
UCO/CV Experience: Full time resident, October 2005-current. Wellington D Board of Directors: 2006-present; Wellington Condominium Federation Treasurer; 2006-present; Irrigation/Infrastructure Committee: Member 2009 - Other Community Service: Knights of Columbus, Third Degree - 1979-present; Decoration from the Italian Government- 1975 (Knight of St. George in Carinthia) for charitable works.

### Jackie Karlan



Education: B.A. degree Hunter College; Masters from College of New Rochelle (NY)  
Employment: Teacher/Language Arts Specialist, Nyack NY (30 yrs)  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Delegate Salisbury F 2005-2009. UCO Executive Board 2008-2009. CERT chair 2009, including two FEMA/Homeland Security National Incident Command Management Courses - 2009. Beautification, Finance, Community Relations Committees. Pres Salisbury F 2005-06. Treasurer Salisbury F 2009. Secretary Salisbury F 2007-08. Vice Pres Wellington L 2009.  
Other Community Service: Pres. Scarsdale Ridge Condo Assoc 1992-2006, Vice Pres study groups, Brandeis U. Wellworth FL chapter 2008-09  
Personal: My parents spent 25 wonderful years in the village. Many visits with them made me realize that I wanted to live here and make a difference in the community.

### Syd Kronish



Education: B.S., M.A. in Journalism, NY U., extra studies in English toward Ph D.  
Employment: Award-winning feature writer, editor, columnist for the Associated Press in New York, covered sports and entertainment, P.R. and promotion director, WCKT-TV, NBC affiliate in Miami; wrote and delivered weekly editorials on air. In retirement wrote weekly stamp column appearing in many newspapers nationwide.  
Military: Captain U.S. Air Force, 25 combat missions in B-25 bomber, Ass’t squadron leader 8th Air Force  
UCO/CV Experience: Senior Editor, UCO Reporter, Sec’y Ushers Committee  
Other Community Service: Member of several clubs and organizations

### Claudette LaBonte



Education: Bristol Comm. College, U. of Hartford, CT  
Major in Business Law and Writing  
Employment: All lines insurance claims, including employee dishonesty. Retired from CAN Insurance as property claims manager for the New England States and New Jersey  
UCO/CV Experience: Executive Board 3 yrs and currently Finance committee 2 yrs, Transportation Chair 2 years. UCO Receptionist 5 yrs and currently. Pres Norwich L - 3 yrs and currently. Sec Somerset D - 3 yrs. Usher Coordinator - 4 yrs and currently.  
Other Community Service: Emergency room - St. Luke’s Hospital, New Bedford, MA .Gift shop - Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center



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## Candidates for Executive Board

### Haskell D. Morin



Education: Assoc. degree in Business Administration, Worcester (MA) Jr. College  
Employment: Self employed licensed home improvement contractor in MA (had my own business for over 30 years, still own rental property in MA). Exec Board Chair 5 yrs, seat on Boston rental housing assoc. board 7 yrs.  
UCO/CV Experience: Chair of UCO’s Bus, Bench, and Signs Comm., Vice Chair of Welcoming Comm, member Beautification Comm.  
Other Community Service: Clean Streets project on Haverhill Rd - actively involved. Enjoy walking and bike riding. (Ed note: and planting tomatoes!)

### Marie Oliver



Employment: Office manager in charge of 60 employees; day to day operation of company in absence of partners; full charge bookkeeper.  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Treasurer 2 yrs, treasurer’s office as full charge bookkeeper 11 yrs, member Executive Board, Beautification and Security committees. Treasurer Stratford E, Vice pres of Stratford Umbrella Association. UCO receptionist. Usher Corps  
Other Community Service: V.P. and Treasurer of Co-Op assoc, served on church committees helping less fortunate in former community, volunteer at Mounts Botanical Gardens

### Eileen Pearlman



Education: Brooklyn NY  
Employment: Federal Gov’t as supervisor of 20 people in the Finance Dep’t. Rating and detailing work to various employees. Transferred to Contracts Dept. as supervisor and trained personnel. Moved to FL, Pratt & Whitney Contracts dept. Supervised 15-20 people as Contract Administrator handling millions of dollars of Federal contracts for the manufacture of F-16 aircraft engines.  
UCO/CV Experience: Pres Camden J since 1996. UCO delegate, working on Library Comm. and member of Community Relations Committee. I am running for the Executive Board so that I can be more involved in the welfare of this village.

### Michael Rayber



Education: Born in Brooklyn, raised on Long Island  
Employment: General Mgr. Sam Ash Music stores; owner Bresler’s Ice Cream, Palm Beach Mall; Field operations supervisor AMR Ambulance  
UCO/CV Experience: Co-Chair Health and Safety Comm. Member Emergency Comm, Member Executive Board  
Other: I am a third generation resident of Century Village.

### Honey Sager



Education: B.S.-Counseling/Business degree, State University of New York  
Employment: Sales/Marketing Mgr. for various major publishing companies. Designed, developed, staffed and maintained support services operation for national sales forces. Meeting Planner involved site selections and contract negotiations. Coordinated author tours and autographing sessions. Office mgr, 14 staff, negotiated contracts, purchased supplies, equipment and outside services.  
UCO/CV Experience: VP Somerset F 5 yrs, VP Pro-active Comm. to save our golf course, member Board of Directors of Ladies Turtle Bay Golf Course, previous member of campaign comm. to elect officers of UCO.  
Other Community Service: Member Board of Directors Co-op Board in Tarrytown NY 4 yrs; Member Board of Directors and Actress in various community theatre groups; Reader in Open Book Literacy Program; Recreational Counselor in elementary after school program; Volunteer administrator for Communications network; Discussion group leader in adult community organizations

### Joe Saponaro



Education: NYU and Henry George School of Social Science  
Employment: Member of ITU NY Big 6. NY Post as typesetter/as-soc. editor, 40 yrs.  
Military: 1943 trained as cadet to enter Navy Air Force. Injured leg in an MVA and was scrubbed.  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Reporter and Editorial Board 8 yrs. UCO Executive Board 5 yrs, CV Website chair 7 yrs. VP of Wellington C 5 yrs, voted in as pres in Jan 2010. Delegate 7 yrs  
Other Community Service: Member Democratic Club. Senior VP 9 yrs, treasurer 3 yrs for a nonprofit organization that helps handicapped young adults by exposing them to various social experiences.

### Phil Shapkin



Education: Public schools of New York City, Peekskill Military Academy, Cornell University, Brooklyn College, Wagner College, RCA Institute (T-3)  
EMPLOYMENT: Consultant to the NYC building dep’t in the field of demolition, both land and marine. Insurance investigator to the trade, targeting hazardous materials such as asbestos and chemicals.  
I hold Federal licenses for the above.  
MILITARY: US Navy, WWII Pacific Theater. Past commander Jewish War Veterans post #520, past chair of Treasure coast council JWV, life member of War Museum in Washington D.C.  
UCO/CV: Executive Board 17 years, Security committee, 17 years, UCO VP 5-½ years, Operations committee, Chair: Roads & Bridges, Lighting, Lifts (I brought lifts into C.V.); co-chair Infrastructure committee. Ombudsman of CV. Founder of COP unit #43 in CV, commander 13 years. President of Pro Active committee for golf course.  
CIVIL SERVICE: Appointed representative to Emergency Medical Services council (6 years). Appointed member of Dep’t of Public Safety Consumer Affairs board, where I have been elected to the position of co-chair.  
OTHER: I am a recipient of the Presidential Gold Medal for volunteer service, presented to me in 2008.

### Howie Silver



Education: H.S. - computer operation class at Reidsvillte, NC Community College  
Employment: Union meat manager, butcher, 32 yrs  
Military: U.S. Navy (Korean War) 2 yrs  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Vice Pres, 2-½ yrs, Exec. Board 3 yr, Co-designer and operator of Channel 63, Co-designer of CV Computer Club first web site, Co-founder of Computer Club, 10 yrs, VP Computer Club 8 yrs, Pres. Computer Club 2005-06, Pres Stratford K 8 yrs, VP Stratford Umbrella Org. 7 yrs  
Other Community Service: VP Italian American Culture Club and Exec. Board 5 yrs, WPB instructor for PCRAM computer club in West Palm Beach, Director of Disaster Ham Radio Communications for Red Cross, WPB, 10 yrs

### Myron Silverman



Education: Grad. Utica, NY Free Academy H.S.; Utica College of Syracuse U. (1 yr)  
Employment: Pres and CFO of Acme Letterpress and Offset Printing Co, Inc.  
Military: U.S. Army, Infantry (2 yrs)  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Exec. Board, Layout Specialist for UCO Reporter, Co-chair for Newcomers Welcoming Committee, member Transponder Committee, member Merry Minstrels. Delegate - Golf’s Edge, Pres Golfs Edge 5 yrs, treasurer 7 yrs  
Other Community Service: Treasurer B’nai B’rith, Century Village; Treasurer of Moriah Lodge 958, F & AM Masons, Utica, NY; Board of Trustees, Cong. Anshei Sholom, C.V.; Board of Trustees, Temple Beth El, Utica, NY



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**Theodore “Ted” Silverman**



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

**Lori Torres**



Education: Licensed HAM radio operator  
Employment: American Red Cross Blood Service Director Passaic County NJ 8 yrs; account mgr NY/NJ blood services 20 yrs; managed teams of volunteers for the American Red Cross. Organized, supervised and educated blood donors or major corporate and community blood drives.  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Exec Board, member CERT, Beautification & Community Relations committees. Completed two FEMA/Homeland Security National Incident Command management courses. WOW - Wellington L Building Liaison, member of Wellington L beautification comm.  
Other Community Service: volunteer Cancer Care/Fund raising and special events, NJ

**Jeanette Veglia**



Education: Numerous management courses and some college. Attended meetings run by the state, held here, to be aware of the latest changes in Condominium laws.  
Employment: 24 yrs banking experience, began as a data clerk, retired as a V.P.  
Manager Central Region Operations Center in Orlando; attended FL State Condominium Courses (last 5 yrs)  
UCO/CV Experience: Exec Board (2 yrs), CERT member since inception, Operations Comm. (2 yrs), Cable and Transportation Committees; Treasurer of Pro-Active comm. since formed (4 yrs). Pres of Assoc of Greenbrier Condos 3 yrs, Treasurer of same for 2009. Treas. for above , and VP of Greenbrier A, both in 2005. Pres of Greenbrier A Condo, Inc. 4 yrs  
Other Community Service: I feel that being a member of the Exec. Board is a very important volunteer position and would greatly appreciate your support and vote, so I may continue to serve the people of C.V. and make our voices heard.

**Kurt Weiss**



Education: B.A. Political Science, Staff & Command course in the Army  
Employment: Exec VP mid-sized corporation in New York  
Military: Israel Defense Forces (IDF) 12 yrs, various assignments, rank: Major  
UCO/CV Experience: UCO Pres 4 yrs, Co-pres 1-½ yrs, VP at various times; Past pres Greenbrier A and Greenbrier area; Contribute monthly articles to UCO Reporter  
Other Community Service: Past pres B’nai B’rith, now pres emeritus; Past pres Democratic Club of CV - now pres emeritus; Member Democratic Exec. Comm. Palm Beach County

**Olga Wolkenstein**



Education: Washington Irving H.S., NYC; graduate Berkshire Comm. College, Pittsfield MA; attended Brooklyn College (NY), Buffalo State U. (NY) and Lee College in Houston, TX  
Employment: Owned and operated a restaurant, purchased, renovated, and sold houses; Retired U.S. Postal Service, Real estate broker’s license, Massachusetts; Real estate sales associate license, State of Florida  
UCO/CV Experience: Member UCO Executive Board

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# Organization News

Please note!!! **DO NOT** resubmit dates for events already appearing in Organization News unless there is a correction.

**Amit Rishona Chapter:** Meets every 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue w/collation at 12 noon and meeting at 1:00 pm at Aitz Chaim. Upcoming: Mar 7, annual gala luncheon, Chinese buffet, raffles and entertainment (Malea 688-2698, Anita 686-9083).

**Anshei Sholom**

**Purim musical play, *Boy-chicks and Maidelach* (*Guys and Dolls*),** on Saturday, February 27, 6:45 pm, featuring the Anshei Sholom Players. Reservations necessary; call 684-3212 or Rae 478-3221.

**Sisterhood card party:** CAS will host a luncheon and card party on Tuesday, March 9, between 11:30 am and 3:30 pm. All women are invited to join with the Sisterhood to play with your favorite games and meet new friends for a fun afternoon of cards and food. To make a reservation, call Anita at 688-2767 or Rae at 478-3221.

**Men’s Club:** A day at the ball park — Mets vs. Marlins, Monday, March 8, 2010, Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter. We will have lodge box seats. Car pool to be arranged. Contact Sol Beck, 684-5944, to reserve your tickets.

Congregation Anshei Sholom will have two adult education courses which began in November.

Sara Farkas, an Israeli native and member of the congregation, leads the course in conversational Hebrew. Sara is an accomplished teacher.

Those members of the congregation who took the course last year were very impressed by the caliber of the teaching. No prior knowledge of Hebrew is required.

Rabbi Michael Korman leads a course entitled “Great Jewish Thinkers: Their Impact on Judaism.”

Rabbi Korman, the spiritual leader of the congregation, is an experienced education administrator and college professor.

Both courses will run to March, on Monday mornings at the Temple. They are free to members only (non-members pay).

For further information, contact the Temple office any weekday morning 684-3212.

**Baby Boomers Club:** Thanks

to members working behind the scenes, we have enjoyed some terrific activities so far this season. We are looking for more members to volunteer to arrange an activity for the group to enjoy. It could be simple (bring your own food picnic) or elaborate (guided tour). Our group includes those who remember the pop culture of the 50s and 60s. We share those memories and form new friendships. For more info, email Lynn at lynnsevan@aol.com.

**B’nai B’rith Century #5367:** The leading Jewish service org, we meet every 4<sup>th</sup> Sun, 9:30 am (except as noted), at Anshei Sholom. Admission is free to members (\$3 to guests). FMI, Dr. Morris Levy @ 478-6865. Coming events: Feb 28, Hillel; Mar 28, installation w/ catered breakfast, entertainment at Party Room (guests \$7); Apr 25, Morse Life; May 23, Israeli speaker. Members free; membership \$25.

**Brooklyn U.S.A.:** Will meet in the Party Room. Coming events: Mar 16-18, 3 day/2 nite trip to Key West (contact Rose, 683-1564). All other info, contact Steve, 242-0481.

**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 Bowling League:** Our 2<sup>nd</sup> half of the season just started. You can join us for the rest of the season. The 1<sup>st</sup> half ended w/a tie for 1<sup>st</sup> place — a playoff will follow with team #7 (Steve Mussman, Letty McKay, Bernie Kaufman, Steve Schoenbrun) and #2 (Jack Posner, Beverly Melendez, Henry Stern, Sam Rosen). For info, call Sam Rosen, 478-3079.

**Century Village Computer Club:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu, Nov-Apr (1<sup>st</sup> Thu only rest of year), 1:00 pm in CR 103, and incl 30 min Q&A, biz portion, presentation, 50/50 and door prizes. Arrive by 12:15 if you wish to join, renew your membership, or register for free hands-on classes.

**Century Village Gun Club:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue, 7:00 pm, Classroom B. You don’t have to own a weapon. Everything is free. This fall, we have a great

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lineup of speakers. We were sponsored by Humana Insurance for free range time at the Gator Gun Center on Sep 9. Ladies are invited. George, 471-9929.

**Century Village Orchestra:** We practice every Mon, 1:15-3:45, in the CH, Room C (Oct 26-Mar 20). We play 3 concerts each year. We welcome all pros and amateurs who enjoy playing with a group. We would like to add a conductor, more violins, violas, cellos, bass, bassoons and percussion players to our orchestra. Rickie, 683-0869.

**Century Village Symphony Orchestra Annual Concert:** We will perform *The Poet and Peasant Overture*, *Concertino for Piano in A Minor*, *The Russian Sailors’ Dance*, *El Relicario*, *And the Angels Sing*, *New World Symphony (4<sup>th</sup> Movement)* and selections from *The Phantom of the Opera* and *My Fair Lady* on Thu, Mar 13, 8:00 pm at the CH Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the ticket office.

**Chit Chat Group:** We meet every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tue, 2:00-3:00 pm, card room of main CH. We intend to engage you in conversation, friendship and fun. Topics are general and deal with stress, nutrition and how to cope, and jokes. The program is free. Led by Rhoda of the Senior Lunch Bunch

program at the JCC; call her at 686-0835.

**Christian Club:** We meet 1<sup>st</sup> Wed, 1:00 pm, Party Room of CH. Bowling every Mon, 9:30 am, Verdes Tropicana. Other events: Feb 23, picnic at Dyer Park; Mar 3, hoagie party after the meeting.

**Deborah Hospital Foundation:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Fri every other mo in CH Party Room, 11:00 am. Call Bea 688-9478, Claire 684-5659, Marge 687-3991.

**Duplicate Bridge at Hastings Clubhouse:** Every Mon at 7:00 pm and Wed at 1:00 pm. If you need a partner, call Mimi, 697-2710, leave message.

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

**GiGi’s Group:** Trip to the Mardi Gras Casino on Mar 15 and Apr 19. Contact GiGi at 689-6092.

**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:** Meet 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed, 9:30 am, in Anshei Sholom. In Mar, it’s a Purim Party. In Apr, it’s *Yom-Hashoa*. Kathy, 689-0393.

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

**Italian-American Culture Club:** Bowling at Verdes Lanes starting at 9:00. Join your friends for a morning of fun. Fran, 616-3314.

**Jewish War Veterans Post #501:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> Sun, Anshei Sholom. Breakfast at 9:00; meeting at 9:30; meets from Sep to May with guest speakers. Activities include servicing VA patients. Ralph, 689-1271; Howard, 478-2780.

**Jewish War Veterans Post #520:** Meets 4<sup>th</sup> Sun at Elks Lodge, Belvedere Rd. Continental breakfast at 9:00, followed by general meeting. Come as our guest and see what we’re all about! Walt, 478-6521; Phil, 686-2086.

**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 creating welcome kits for the veterans at the VA Center at



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## Can anyone match these achievements?

DAN GLADSTONE

12 years of constant uninterrupted service at UCO, *because I care about the people in our village.*

As a member of the SECURITY Committee I was very instrumental in advising and checking the bar code/transponder systems. I spend days walking around the village, checking the condition of the fences, taking pictures and repairing where needed, *because I care about your safety.*

As a member of the TRANSPORTATION Committee I have been active in keeping order and safety in our buses most of the time out in the field wearing a full Century Village Security uniform, *because I care.*

As a member of the ADVISORY Committee I have been instrumental in changing our bylaws to up-to-date, *because I care.*

As a member of the SAFETY Committee I have been helping in making our village safer, *because I care.*

I removed our insurance policies from the maintenance companies that were unprofessionally handled and were in a confusing stage, and I united it under our UCO INSURANCE Committee.

I was extremely successful in handling over 2,000 Hurricane claims. It was unprecedented compared to the other Century Villages and other communities, *because I care.*

I was instrumental in changing WPRF insurance policies from what could have been a tremendous liability to our residents with millions in deductibles at outrageous cost. We now have veto powers, much cheaper premiums, and by far better coverage and deductibles, *because I care about you.*

I reversed many insurance claim denials to the Associations into full payments. It was hard, it was nerve racking, but I was successful *because I care.*

When Wellington Federal was disconnected from our village and had to pay extra \$850,000 in insurance premiums, it was I who reached all the way to Tallahassee and reversed the decree. The \$850,000 was returned to the residents of Wellington, *because I care.*

I introduced Mitigation Reports to our village and the result was \$2,500,000 cheaper premiums on our property policies for the Associations. I also introduced Mitigation Reports to the Unit Owners and the results were up to 70% cheaper policies, *because I care.*

When no one believed that it was possible, I managed to get \$168,000 more for the UCO office relating to the hurricane claim under the code insurance provision, *because I care.*

My biggest achievement has been helping the private residents, hundreds of them, in their private struggle against rejections of insurance claims that can ruin their life. I have been successful in seeing to it that everyone got full payment. Why? *Because I love and care for my neighbors and our residents!*

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I have always been here for you, and I will continue to be.

Please come to my meeting on Friday, February 26th at 10 a.m. in Room C at the Clubhouse.

This meeting is hosted by Cambridge F Condo Association under the agenda of "the Future of Century Village". Come to the meeting and ALL your questions will be answered.

Please see other ad in this edition.

DAVID ISRAEL

1 year member

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nothing — trying to stop UCO volunteers' help

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Organization News

Continued from Page 18

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.

**Latin American Club:** Thank you all for supporting our Nov 8 dance, benefiting the St. Mary’s cancer kids; we raised \$1,700. May God bless you all!

**Merry Minstrels:** Meet Thurs, 10:00-11:00 am, Music Room B. We are a group who enjoy singing at various nursing homes. We’re looking for new members, so if you enjoy music, contact GiGi at 689-6092; the feeling of giving joy to others is so rewarding.

**Mind Spa:** Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thu (till Apr 1<sup>st</sup>) at 3:00 pm in

CH CRA or B. All are invited for in-depth discussions of significant issues. Contact Allan at 587-3602.

**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 are always welcome. Coming events: Mar 17, card party at Bellante’s restaurant (call Florence at 683-8453 or Rhoda at 478-8559).

**OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors):** Come to our meets every 2<sup>nd</sup> Mon, 3:00 pm, Party Room; see what we have planned.

**Philadelphia Club:** Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Tue, 12:30 pm, Aitz Chaim. All welcome. For more info, call Sylvia, 683-5224.

**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.

**WOW:** All welcome to the following: Mar 24, matinee at Maltz Theater, *Anything Goes*, dinner at Juno Fish House

(no trans). Lenore, 683-4166; Marjorie, 687-3991.

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

**Yiddish Culture: A Festive Season Is Planned By Rebecca Schlam Lutto**

The 2009-2010 season of the Village’s Yiddish Culture activities are in full swing.

Classes are meeting, groups are convening, the chorus is rehearsing and the sounds of *mama loshen* are heard in the Village. The Yiddish Culture Board is proud to present the following:

- **“Controversial Jewish Personalities.”** For the 15<sup>th</sup> year, Frank Handler, a Village resident and former New York history teacher, fascinates his audience with tales of lives, both true and incredible. Classes in English. Enroll separately for March. Sign up at the office in the main Clubhouse. Classes are on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in classroom C. For information, call Frank at 684-8686,
- **Yiddish Vinkl.** Informal, friendly group that speaks English and Yiddish.

Laughter and reminiscences are on the menu, Edy Sharon, the convener, is loved by all Yiddish lovers. First and third Sundays of each month (year-round) 1:30 p.m. in the upstairs piano room of the Clubhouse. Free. Information, call Edy at 687-4255.

- **Conversational Yiddish Class.** For information call Golda Shore, 697-3367. Register in Clubhouse office.

- **Yiddish Culture Chorus.** A happy and friendly group of both men and women who sing in four-part harmony. They enjoy singing in Yiddish, Hebrew and other languages. Rehearsals every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in upstairs Clubhouse music room. For information or if you are interested in joining the chorus, call Shelley Tenzer, its director, at 681-9548 or Edy Sharon at 687-4255.

- **Yiddish Culture.** Tuesday morning programs at 10 a.m., December through March. All Village residents are invited (free admission) to top-notch programs of music, humor, celebration and nostalgia. A treasured Village tradition for over 40 years. Information on shows in Organization News col-

umns of this newspaper and on Channel 63.

- **The Poppy Trio** will close the Yiddish Culture Group’s season with a performance on Tuesday, March 23, at 10 A.M. in the Clubhouse Theater. Ed, at left, plays rhythm and lead guitar; Poppy sings in 22 different languages and Marian plays varied musical instruments. All Villagers are invited. Admission is free.
- **Advanced Yiddish Reading Group.** The group is reading Elie Wiesel’s *Night* in the original Yiddish. The group meets the second and fourth Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at 34 Sussex B. For information call Troim Handler at 684-8686. □



UCO Begins With You

Why Do I Want To Be President of UCO?

By: Dave Israel



**First and foremost:** I have lived here for 9 years and have a love for the Village. I would like to repay the Village for what it is has meant to me. I have the skills and experience to help in this capacity.

**What skills and what experience?** I’m a detail person. I worked as a cryptologist with the National Security Agency for over 30 years I was the chief of a large division of analysts; I solved many intractable problems, the solutions thereof impacting positively on the National Security, I received the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal; the highest award bestowed by the Intelligence Community. Herewith the unclassified Citation:

**“In recognition of his especially meritorious service with the Intelligence Community for over twenty years. During this period he has earned admiration and respect for his breadth and depth of technical knowledge. He has made key discoveries which have impacted decisions making at the highest levels of government. Mr. Israel has patiently given scores of intelligence professionals the benefit of his knowledge and experience and his superb leadership has provided an example for a new generation of analysts. His exemplary service and dedication to duty reflect great credit on himself, the National Security Agency and the Intelligence Community”**

After the terrorist attack on September 11<sup>th</sup>, I was recalled to set up entirely new protocols to find the perpetrators and launch new capabilities to prevent additional attacks. I know how to do research and analysis, ferret out facts, and get to the bottom of things when faced with a question, I do not guess; I get the accurate answer. I also know how to delegate. I have been a vice president of UCO now for the past year, in that short time, I have created the kernel of an Information Technology department to maintain the UCO Computers and the network that controls the gate security system and the UCO telephone network. I have been the president of my association for five years, and I serve on a number of UCO committees; such as Advisory, Cable, Security, Operations, Insurance, and Finance. When complex questions need to be researched, which require correct answers; I do that research for UCO.

**What are my main concerns?** It troubles me that our people go into UCO and are sometimes treated rudely. It troubles me also that UCO personnel too often give out misleading or just plain wrong information. It troubles me that some of our operations are so cumbersome and time-consuming. With the cooperation of the officers and the Delegate Assembly, I will change this. Clearly the goal is to place more professional and highly experienced personnel as part of the UCO staff. Prime candidate departments for personnel upgrades would be Finance, Investigations, and Information Technology and Communications. I am dedicated to total transparency in UCO Operations no secret gatherings and decision



## Seen at the UCO Volunteers Luncheon in the Party Room

Co-Chairpersons Mary Patrick Benton and  
Claudette LaBonte



Photos by Ken Graff

### Top 10 Reasons To ✓ VOTE FOR DAVE ISRAEL ✓ for President of UCO:

1. He already brings sanity and reason to the village.
2. He is genuinely caring and protective of older residents. He treats everyone with respect and dignity.
3. He is incredibly productive, knowledgeable, and dedicated. He is a wizard with anything computer related. He researches each and every issue thoroughly.
4. He will bring UCO finances up to Generally Accepted Accounting Procedures and make finances transparent. He is economy minded and will find state-of-the-art solutions.
5. He is efficient. He makes other people more productive, with no wasted time or effort.
6. He will implement proper oversight of all UCO functions. There will be no coverups out of misplaced loyalty.
7. He will implement proper following of bylaws. There will be REAL open meetings and improved communications.
8. He will enforce ethics, obtain proper bids, no advertising or soliciting for businesses. HE DOES NOT RUN ANY PERSONAL BUSINESSES ON THE SIDE; AND THERE ARE NO POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST.
9. He will keep professional and cordial relationships with our business associates. He is a tough negotiator - not inclined to sue over everything.
10. He will bring progress in understanding that CV is much too big to be advised and directed by amateurs.

Ad by Elaine Brown & Lanny Howe

making in the dark; My UCO Administration will say “YES” at every possible opportunity. It is my unalterable task to stop UCO interference in Association affairs.

**What operations would I change?** Two are most urgent. We need to simplify the procedure for getting transponders. We need to install transponders “on demand,” no more nonsense of making appointments weeks in advance; if you come in for a transponder, you will get it then, not later; no more keeping people waiting inordinate lengths of time. We also need to make the procedure for getting prospective owners and renters investigated and approved a smoother and faster process. A professional needs to be brought in to assist with our investigative procedures so we do a much better job of it and avoid legal pitfalls.

**Century Village is a medium-size town.** With 14,000 in-season residents and a multi-million dollar budget, it is essential we do things right. UCO is a servant to the 309 Village associations, not boss. It needs to be a thoroughly honest servant and a competent servant, but also a servant that knows its bounds. Well-meaning people need to take care to not “play attorney.”

**Insurance is an association’s biggest single expense.** The cost of insurance far exceeds what is paid to our management companies. We need something more than a “one trick pony,” as persuasive and able as he or she may be, controlling our overall insurance operation. We need the entire Committee to understand it thoroughly, be able to explain the details of it to others, and be able to act as a check on one another. Too much is at stake to not have this. UCO needs to adhere to the strict contractual requirement of the Bi-lateral Agreement—that is, to simply *negotiate* the policies. UCO’s name should not be anywhere on an association’s insurance policies. *UCO should not be involved in any way with arranging for repairs or remediation contractors.* The individual associations should file their claims, find and select their own contractors, and call in a public adjuster if needed. The associations must deal directly with our Insurance Agent or Insurance Company, as required. We must learn the names and telephone numbers of our agents working in the Plastridge Agency, or perhaps in another agency that might be more attuned to our needs in CV. *Finally, in accordance with Florida Statute FS-718, each association must have a copy of each of their insurance policies* as a part of the association records — not merely the declarations pages, but rather, the entire set of policies. These should be obtained, not from UCO, but directly from the insurance agent(s) involved or the insurance companies — in the same way you get your automobile or homeowner’s policy. No association should have to come to UCO to get its association policies. That some associations have done this and then been stalled and put off is intolerable.

**Blowing the whistle.** On our Century Village Website (<http://century-village-wpb.blogspot.com/>) that some of you read, I and others have blown the whistle on numerous occasions about questionable and improper Village goings-on. ***As president, I’ll be in a much better position to protect your interests. Your Constitutional rights of free speech must be upheld without censorship.*** As your UCO president, I will serve you faithfully and well — just as I served my country when I worked for the U.S. government for over 30 years, and in the United States Army for three years.

**I WOULD VERY MUCH APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE**



# PETER AMATO

## Candidate for President of U.C.O.

### A Vote For Peter Amato is a Vote For Change

I believe a small number of people have a "Strangle hold" on U.C.O.

We need new blood!

OBJECTIVE:

1. To start a policy where by every member of U.C.O. that guides money, voluntarily takes a lie detector test, the results of which will be published.

ONLY TWO QUESTIONS NEED BE ASKED

- A. Did you steer business to any company and take kickback money???
  - B. Have you made any unauthorized, non-interest bearing loans from U.C.O.?
2. Bring in a coffee shop that's run by an outside, independent operator.
  3. It would be nice to have a small grocery in our village...like those in many neighborhoods across the country.
  4. Allow our residents to use their cell phones to call their friends and relatives into Century Village.

**Century Village is the size, and has the budget, of a small town.**  
**We Need An Ethics Committee!**

*A Last Thought*

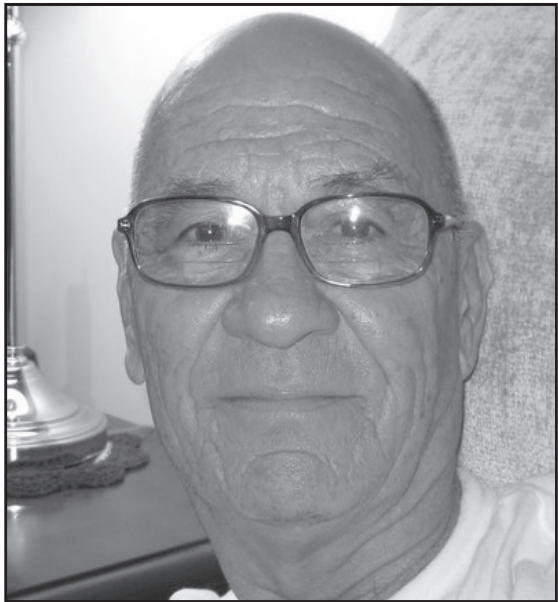
May I suggest that before you vote, ask your candidate if they're willing to voluntarily take a lie detector test and have the results published.

The only people that can cheat us are the people we trust.

Everybody loved and trusted Bernie Madoff.

What do you think Bernie Madoff would have said if someone had asked him to take a lie detector test???

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*From the desk of:*  
**PETER AMATO**  
**Candidate for President of U.C.O.**

**F**reedom of the Press is one of the things that makes America great. This newspaper is controlled by U.C.O., Century Village's government.

One of the functions of a newspaper is to be the **watchdog** for the people by keeping an eye on government. When government controls the press, **freedom is lost.**

*If I, PETER AMATO, am elected President of U.C.O.,* I will do my best to encourage this newspaper to bring in reporters, including an investigative team, so that **all** the news, within our Village, **is reported** to the PEOPLE.

More independent columns should be added and no controls should be placed on their opinions – even if those columns knock U.C.O. or myself.

Then, I would ask the delegates: How do we separate this newspaper from the dominance of U.C.O.???? This newspaper made a profit of \$40,000 last year, which was turned over to U.C.O.

### Suggestion for Separating The U.C.O. Reporter (our newspaper) From U.C.O.'s Governing Body

1. Allow the newspaper to keep its profits.
2. Create a 5-person Board of Directors that are elected for a 2 year term. They would be totally autonomous from U.C.O. but will have the right to look into any and all U.C.O. business and have the right to publish what they discover.
3. No elected member of U.C.O.'s governing body may serve on the newspaper Board of Directors and U.C.O.'s governing body at the same time.



# Recreation

9th Hole

Ladies' Golf

Sylvia Whiting

Even though the Turtle Bay course is closed, the Turtle Bay Ladies are still playing golf. Our group has moved to the Lone Pine Golf Course on Military Trail.

Play begins at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. We continue to have an enthusiastic group of players, enjoy the early morning air and the camaraderie of our group. The course is in good condition and we're enjoying nice fast greens at Lone Pine.

Tuesday morning tee off runs from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. The League cost is \$25 with a cart, and \$15 to walk the course. Join a foursome or make your own. Anyone interested in playing with the Ladies Golf Group, please call Carol at 712-1822 or Lolly at 689-0219. We're looking for returning players and any new players interested in joining our League. Play nine holes or eighteen, Lone Pine is the place to be on Tuesday mornings.



Petanque

Jerry Karpf

### A form of ground bowling

By the time you read this article, Court #6 will have been redone. If this new combination of materials works out in the next few weeks through actual playing, I will have all of the rest of the courts redone, working with Dan Cruz of WPRF. I hope that the courts will have a few more years of enjoyable playing for all the Petanque players. I hope everyone will have a great season of playing Petanque. To the players that have been away, come on back and have some fun; we have missed seeing you.

Remember: we play every Wednesday and Friday, starting at 8:45 a.m. For additional

information, call Jerry at (561) 684-1487 or Toby at (561) 712-9190.

Come on down. Learn a new game. Meet some new friends, and above all, have fun!



Sailing

Gail Fei

A great big thank you to Evelyn Mintz for heading up a fabulous Annual Breakfast on January 17. The 85 Sail Club members and friends enjoyed breakfast, installation of 2010 officers and entertainment from the Cheerleaders.

On February 17, the Sail Club members enjoyed being with good friends and eating a great meal at the Golden Corral. Mark your calendars on Sunday, March 14, there will be a special dinner/dance in the party room from 7 to 10 p.m. The Sail Club Cheerleaders are hosting "American Bandstand," featuring live music by Coney Island Baby, a delicious catered dinner including chicken breast and beef stroganoff, entertainment by the cheerleaders, Theo and Ron, Chris M. and Michael P. All this for only \$20, and all residents and guests are welcome. Get your tickets early from any cheerleader or at the dock.

Commodore Ray Mullen encourages all people interested in sailing to come down to the dock and learn to sail with Helga Lieb, our dockmaster. Sail Club meetings are scheduled for every second Friday of the month. Read the bulletin board at the dock for more information. Happy Sails to You!




Snorkel Club

Sandy Wynn

Tuesday morning, February 2, fourteen snorkelers will be leaving for our yearly Manatee excursion at Crystal River, Florida. Watch for a report on this great trip in the next issue of the *Reporter*.

January 22, nineteen mem-



MORE DEDICATION  
MORE RESULTS  
MORE CORNISH

Elect **FRANK CORNISH** to a second term as UCO Vice President.

Tirelessly works on behalf of all Village residents...

- Conservative cash management and budgeting of your funds
- Leading investigations to keep you and your homes safe
- Continuing upgrades of all Village pool areas
- Cleanup and renovation of Duck Island
- Enhancing transportation and entertainment options for ALL residents

We all want a safe, friendly place to live. We all want access to the recreational, social and entertainment amenities Century Village is known for. **FRANK CORNISH's** Number One Priority is maintaining and improving the infrastructure that supports our high quality of life.


One candidate offers to take a lie detector test. Nice gesture, but **FRANK CORNISH** has already **PROVEN HIS ACCOUNTABILITY** to his fellow residents.

**FRANK CORNISH FOR UCO - VP**

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bers car pooled for our Peanut Island adventure. Eleven of us took the tour of the *H.M.S. Bounty*, which is tied up at the island and then we proceeded to our snorkel area to meet up with the rest of our crew. With the extremely cold weather and high winds our trip scheduled for January 31 on the *Calypso* had to be canceled. We're trying again for Sunday, February 7. We'll be snorkeling in the ocean behind the Breakers Hotel. We're told a nice reef is there.

We meet at the Clubhouse the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. Why not come and have a fun time? For club information, call our President Rosemary Maude at 561-684-0116.



Tennis

Jerry Goldberg

Our Tennis Club has expanded to more than 90 mem-

bers as of the submission of this article. A mixed doubles tournament has been scheduled for later in the month of February and the results will be posted in my next column. Other events in the planning stage include both men and women tourneys and our annual Club picnic which is always a favorite.

We have two men's teams entered in the Palm Beach County Senior Tennis League which has reached the half way point of this season. Our champion team from last year was moved up one level to Division 2 and faces tougher opponents, while suffering serious injuries to some of our key players. We are last in the Division Standings but have been showing signs of improving our ranking over the last few matches. Our other team, which was placed in the Sixth Division, has been making a good showing their first year in this "soft court" league,

which has more than 100 participating clubs throughout the county. They are currently in third place, only two points behind Ocean Trails and eight points behind Division leader, BallenIsles. They hope to make the play-offs held in mid March.

We want to thank Tom Speerin, our Somerset Tennis Center Director, for doing what he can to patch up areas of our courts that are in real need of resurfacing. We are all hoping that WPRF and UCO will see fit to complete the restoration of those courts, which were not resurfaced last year, before there are any serious injuries. All residents who wish to join the Tennis Club should see Tom during weekday mornings. The use of a ball machine and tennis lessons are available for those members interested in improving their skills. □

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## Save the Date

The UCO Installation Luncheon is scheduled for Sunday, March 14, 2010 at the Marriott Hotel in West Palm Beach. This is a good time to notify your Association so that they may put the price of your tickets in their 2010 budget.

We will be installing a new UCO President, Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary. The Executive Board will be installed too.

A delicious brunch will be served as well as music for dancing.

The good news is that we have been able to keep the cost per person to \$35. More information will follow as we get closer to the date.

Mary Patrick Benton, Chair



This is not an election procedure any more.

# *This is a Declaration of War*

on anything that we have built in Century Village.

Someone thinks that elections can be won by

**lying, deceiving, and defaming.**

Someone spent an enormous amount of hate time to

**lie, deceive, and defame.**

**Someone broke all the rules** by mailing to delegates, and posting on bulletin boards an anonymous "letter" that is nothing but

**lies, deceit, and defamation.**

This election has already resulted in unprecedented four separate lawsuits. **They are desperate.**

**Say "NO" to lies, deceit, and defamation.**

Vote for caring and proven achievements.

Dan Gladstone has always been here for you.

**Dan Gladstone for President!**

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**I have always been here for you  
and I will continue to be.**

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Dear Mr. Gladstone,

I am writing this letter to thank you for all your efforts to obtain an insurance claim from State Farm for the damage to Chatham C. I would never have received a favorable payment had it not been for your knowledge of state law and your persistence in pursuing my claim for reimbursement of the money I paid to Sunshine Aluminum for replacement of my screened porch. At first State Farm ignored my claim and then refused it. After you spoke to them and provided proof of state law, they relented and called to tell me that they would pay my claim. I have only you to thank for helping me.

Chatham C, 6/11/08

Dear Danny,

The very high esteem in which we residents hold you. We are most grateful and fortunate to be able to call on you, knowing we can depend on your know how and knowledge to fix it. Thanks so much for being there when needed.

Cambridge F

Thanks. We want to thank you for all our hard work in reduction of insurance and for always being here for us.

Camden H

Dear Dan Gladstone,

It's not very often that you find a person who is as dedicated as you are to a job that I am sure no one else would undertake to do. You give of your time and energy to visit as many condos that call you, to explain about homeowners insurance. You have been to our condo meeting and spent over two hours of your time on a Sunday morning, answering all kinds of questions about insurance.

The reason I am writing this letter to you is to thank you for your advice and effort you put in when we had a water leakage and mold disaster in one of our apartments. You got the right people to take care of our problem and they did an excellent job. We were well satisfied with the results and the speedy time they finished the job. Our condo thanks you for everything you did on our behalf. Please accept our gratitude for all the fine work you do.

Kent C 12/9/09





Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Saturday, January 30, 2010. Phyllis Frishberg, Jackie Karlan, Lorrie Torres, Sheryl, Dorothy Breier.

Fall is upon us and it's the perfect time of year to take on that project you've been putting off. In appreciation for your community's continued patronage, we are offering significant "fall savings" on the following services:

- Interior or Exterior Painting
- Concrete Repair and Restoration
- Landscaping Design and Installation
- General Contracting Services
- Interior Pest Control

If you allow Seacrest to perform any of the above services through March 31, 2010, we will deduct 10% of the full cost of our already low rates. This is a great time to start that project or initiate the service you have been waiting on. Take advantage of this outstanding offer while you still can! - Call (561) 656-6355 for more information!



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Recipes  
Avis Blank



During the January cold snap, I didn't take my daily walk around the perimeter road. But when the weather did warm up a bit, and I did walk, I was saddened to see the damage the cold had done to the leaves on the trees. But this month, spring begins and new leaves and blossoms will cloak the vegetation in new dresses of beautiful hues.

I always think of spring as a new beginning. The following recipe is from a famous Florida restaurant. The cocktail is described as a fruity, splashy concoction with a note of berry that calls to mind a beautiful day on the beach, a luxurious chaise lounge, and a chic floppy hat. Please join me in a toast to spring.

Spring Punch

- ½ oz. lemon juice
- ½ oz. simple syrup
- 2½ oz blueberry vodka
- Splash of Chambord for taste and color

Mix first 3 ingredients, add the splash.

Garnish with a skewer of strawberries and blueberries. Enjoy!

Upcoming Events:

- Feb. 25-28 in South Beach — Food Network wine & food festival. Info (877) 762-3933.
- Mar. 4-14 in Plant City — Strawberry Festival. Info (813) 754-1996.
- Mar 6-7 in Orlando — Festival of Chocolate. Info (407) 514-2000. □

Florence  
Henderson Facts

Florence Henderson's smile can stop a bullet.

If you rearrange the letters in Florence Henderson's best-known role of "Carol Brady," it spells "Carob Lardy."

Florence Henderson has been hypnotized to think anything can be solved in a half-hour or less.

Florence Henderson wears a size eight shoe in Louboutins and a size ten shoe in Manolos.

Florence Henderson wore military-strength earplugs when Davy Jones sang on the show.

When Florence Henderson appeared on *The Love Boat*, they had to film all her scenes on a soundstage because she's afraid of water.

Certainly qualified to play a mother of six: Florence Henderson was part of a family of ten.

Florence Henderson was the first woman to sub for Johnny on *The Tonight Show*. Jay and Conan are still angry.

Florence Henderson dated the boy who played her son; he took her to the malt shop and "Inspiration Point."

From the Internet

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Sins of the Mother by Israel  
Horovitz

Israel Horovitz' record as a playwright is truly remarkable. He's written over 70 plays, many still performed. His works have been translated into 30 languages. Of all American playwrights, he's the one most produced in France. His play *Line* continues to run off-Broadway, where it opened 37 years ago, making it New York's longest running show. To top it off, he turned 70 last year. By way of celebration, he's being honored with something called 70/70 Horovitz Project, with all of his plays being performed in American theaters across the country.

At **Florida Stage** in Manalapan, you can see one of his newer works, *Sins of the Mother*, through March 7. Act One is set in a "Stevedores' union room, fish-processing plant, Gloucester, Massachusetts." Three Vietnam War veterans greet a young newcomer, who once lived in town but later moved away. It develops that one of the vets loved his mother, who ultimately died from a drug overdose. Act Two is set in the "living room, Bobby Maloney's house, Gloucester, Massachusetts." There is also an Epilogue.

Act One was originally written as a one-act play attempting to tell some of the troubles befalling returning Vietnam War veterans, including the fact jobs are scarce and drugs are prevalent. Much serious talk unfolds about relationships, and there are

references to the world of the unemployed. The end is startling; melodramatic. Mr. Horovitz, apparently upon the advice of professional colleagues, decided to add a second act.

Act Two has three of the four characters we saw before plus the brother of one of the older men. But this act is different. No longer a drama, the play has turned into a black comedy. The plot makes sense, for it flows logically from what transpired earlier, yet the mood change is jarring, at times even weird. At one point, the stranger compares Oprah to Jesus Christ. The comparison is intended to be humorous, but I don't believe for an instant that any of Act One's characters would know what he's talking about. This "brother" is not a soul they can relate to. Still, there are serious topics: parental abuse of children; the return of jobs.

Mr. Horovitz directed his own play, so I have to say the results are definitive. The cast is very good: Gordon McConnell, Francisco Solorzano, Brian Claudio Smith and David Nail clearly understand what is wanted, and they deliver.

Taken as a whole, I rather liked the play, despite the fact I found it at times to be confusing. Still do. I actually preferred Act Two and its upside-down Epilogue to the largely predictable if more defining Act One. See for yourself, and decide. (For tickets and additional information, telephone 585-3433 or online [www.floridastage.org](http://www.floridastage.org).) □

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"Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kite rises against, not with, the wind."

Hamilton Mabie



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Are you a delegate? When attending the monthly meeting on the first Friday, make sure the proctor knows you're here, or you'll be wrongly judged absent.



**CERT:**  
**Community Emergency**  
**Response Team**  
**Jackie Karlan**



**CERT Community  
Sponsored Events**

Our January meeting dealt with RIA (ways to immediately evaluate the extent of damage after a disaster). Participants worked in small groups, viewing pictures of structural damage and flooding. These models were used to complete a practice exercise.

CERT members participated in the Susan G. Komen South Florida Race for the Cure of cancer. The race was held on Saturday, January 30. Look for our photo in this issue, page 46.

We sponsored a “Swine Flu” program in the clubhouse on Monday, February 15. The

Palm Beach County Health Department administered the H1N1 influenza vaccine **free of charge**. As of February 5, over 100 residents had signed up for the vaccine shots.

On February 15, we had an interactive workshop on how to conduct a triage and rapid treatment. Please make a note that our monthly meetings are held on the third Monday, in the Clubhouse Art Room, at 3 p.m., and you can learn from these sessions. We welcome new owners and seasonal residents. Ongoing training enables us to be prepared to help our neighbors when an emergency occurs. Join us — no experience is necessary — we will train you. □

**What You Missed  
at the South  
Florida Fair**

**By Dot Loewenstein**

We took the 1 p.m. bus and arrived after torrential rains which affected the (outdoor!) sand castle, but it was still intriguing. Our first stop was to see the female Houdini who was submerged in water wearing handcuffs, etc. Some parents realized this might not be proper for young ones to watch, and left immediately. “Don’t try this at home” could have been their instructions.

From there a short walk to another Indoor show — this one included a sleepy little alligator who became quite irritated when the handler approached. Youngsters were invited to come on stage to participate by putting a hand inside the mouth of the reptile.

At this point the weather cleared, so we ventured outside for a nice walk and ended up sitting in front of Paul Bunyan, Lumberjack. We expected this to be rather boring, but needed to rest, so stayed. Well, if you thought the alligator show was mesmerizing, you surely missed the best part of the Fair — log rolling contests, and the winner was a dog. Yes, a Jack Russell Terrier. Reminded us of the water skiing squirrel a few years ago.

Next was Dennis Lee, a perennial singer/entertainer. You may remember him as the man who follows people leaving or walking thru the aisles, oblivious to a show in progress. At one time, we were so enthralled with the music that we spontaneously got up to dance. Of course, Dennis approached and asked if he could cut in, and naturally my spouse agreed. Imagine his surprise when Dennis took **him** as his partner!

Winding down, we enjoyed the antics of fifth graders at Panther Run Elementary School in Lake Worth as they played steel drums. It was there that we learned there are different types of steel drums, including doubles and triples that produce lower notes.

On our way out, we visited all the arts and crafts, and stopped at the Mounts Botanical spot where we were given a tomato plant — free! Finally, we looked at, but did not eat, Deep Fried Pickles. What will they cook up next year? □

**Don’t Believe  
Everything You Read**  
**By Claudette LaBonte**

Don’t believe everything you read in the newspapers. A few weeks ago, *The Palm Beach Post*, following the earthquake in Haiti, ran a picture of a Royal Caribbean ship in the harbor of Labadee, which included many negative comments regarding the emotional impact this would have on the Haitians. In my opinion, this article must have been written by someone at a desk who either needed a filler or was near a deadline.

The last week of January, I had the pleasure of being in this same Haitian Harbor, watching the locals at work. Royal Caribbean is associated with the World Health Organization and they were unloading much needed medical supplies as well as 200 pallets of food.

Labadee is Royal’s personal

developed area which includes rentals of Skee-Doo’s, parasailing and other water activities. Royal donated the income for that day for a total of \$64,000. Royal has three ships per week entering the harbor doing the same thing.

I understand that the TV newscasters make comments on articles that have been published, but they usually have 30 second slots to give highlights of their “items,” and that a picture lasts forever. As we pulled from the harbor, the residents were waving goodbye with smiles on their faces. We could not tell if there were tears in their eyes, but there certainly were for those of us at the rail, as we slowly slipped away to our own realities. Paul Harvey used to say “that’s the rest of the story” (or something similar). In the meantime, remember, **don’t believe everything you read in the newspaper.** □

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