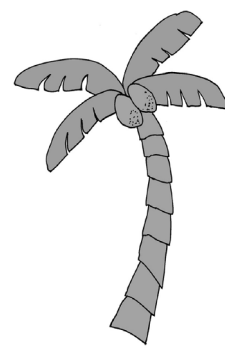


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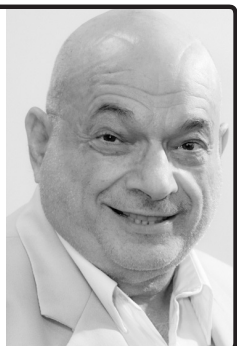


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The President's Corner David Israel



Greetings, everybody. I hope you are enjoying the quietness of the summer in the Village and keeping cool.

The Digital Age, Just In Time...

UCO came into existence around 1982. That equals nearly three decades of memos, faxes, contracts, invoices, reports and correspondence — in a word, paper in hundreds of file drawers and even cardboard boxes piled on the floor in the UCO and *Reporter* buildings. What brought this home to me was a request for an opinion we made to our attorney. In due course, the opinion was received, and it turned out that the same question had been asked and answered twice before! Our UCO filing system is in a state of chaos such that we cannot reliably locate what is on hand.

It occurred to me that modern, computer-based technology could come to the rescue. What we are doing is, first, examining all of the data we have and shredding all items whose retention is not required by law or wanted for historical purposes. What remains will be converted to computer-based files. The paper records will be scanned onto high-capacity hard drives. Retrieval may be accomplished as needed by Optical Character Reader (OCR) software, along with careful indexing. This effort is being headed up by VP Bob Marshall. If any of our readers have had experience in this sort of project, please consider coming to the UCO office and volunteering to help with this effort.

Dissent Is Expected; Ideas Are Welcome; Disrupters, Please Stay Home!

The June 29 meeting of the Operations Committee was nearly broken up by a small group of disruptive unit owners. The issue that led to this debacle was the substitution of an act at a show in the Clubhouse Theater. The problem, in essence, was that the change was not announced until the actual night of the show. *The matter was quickly resolved with WPRF: it was agreed that further discussions with WPRF would be held to craft a policy of notification of changes as soon as possible.* The disruption and arguing by the dissenting unit owners, however, continued until the end of the meeting.

Two points need to be made: First, it is important to realize that performers may, by contract, cancel at the last moment. When this occurs, Abby Koffler (WPRF) makes every effort to acquire another act. This is in the nature of dealing with show people.

The second point, which I want to stress, is that we expect opposition from time to time, as everyone has differing ideas on various issues, but dissenters should bring their alternative ideas to shed light, not simply come with no alternative ideas and the intention of bringing meetings to a halt. This behavior is unacceptable and must be dealt with so the Operations Committee can accomplish its statutory business. We might take heed of a concept long followed in Great Britain, best known as The Loyal Opposition.

But For the Grace of God...

In early July, it was widely reported that one of our neighbors, possibly suffering from dementia, wandered away from his apartment and was subsequently found dead in a nearby ditch. This is a shocking but, unfortunately, predictable event

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Clubhouse Library

By Dot Loewenstein
Clubhouse Library Will Be
Closed on Tuesday, August 3rd

This will be our annual cleanup during which every book is removed from every shelf. Many books that have not been used for a long time will be packed up in boxes to be taken to the V.A. Hospital. These boxes will be clearly labeled "V.A." and will be in the hallway outside the library for a week, waiting to be delivered. If **you** can help, please feel free to help yourself to a few V.A.-destined books and take them up at your convenience — you don't have to take the entire box at one time.

During the last week of July, please do **not** make any donations. Instead, please take a bunch of paperbacks and distribute them to your friends. The more things that are removed, the easier our job will be. Once the shelves have been cleaned, it will appear to be quite empty. We are not worried. We know you will begin bringing books to fill up **your** library once again. Please do **not** bring anything until Wednesday, August 4th or later.

Our library volunteers are requested to let me know if you are available to pitch in on Tuesday, August 3rd — this is not required, but we could use at least five people, in addition to the Janitorial staff that will be helping. You can leave a message with Noreen or Marge at 640-3111 ext. 4. If you cannot reach them, my home phone number is 686-6854 (machine will pick up).

Our plan is to begin the cleanup about 9:30 am, and if things go smoothly, we should be able to re-open the library by 5 pm on August 3rd. Thank you in advance for anything you can do to help. □

Official Notice

UCO Budget Workshop,
Tuesday, September 14,
9:30 am, Classroom C.

And Then There's This: Vice President Phyllis Richland



In keeping with building a foundation for the good and welfare of our residents, especially those that find themselves economically challenged, I have completed the **Florida DCF Access Basic Training**, also known as **Community Partners Access Training**. This allows me to help those that need aid in applying for food stamps, Medicaid and assistance with paying utility bills.

"Food stamps" is now a debit card that each eligible client is given. This card allows you to shop wherever you want to without embarrassment and maintain your dignity in a store.

There is an income qualification that you must meet. It depends on how much the monthly income of the household is. A household is determined by how many people live there and what the cumulative income is of all the folks living there.

Now, I can help those that qualify to fill out the applications on the computer in the privacy of a closed door environment and submit it right away. There is no record of that application at UCO. Once it is submitted, it goes to the agency, and from then on, within 24 hours, you can call the agency for a status of your application. No one in my office or anywhere in UCO ever sees it again. This is a service for those of you that have no computer.

For those seniors that qualify, this program may be able to pick up the difference between Medicare and Medicaid. Also, if you qualify, it may be able to pick up the difference in Social Security, especially if you have a chronic illness that requires ongoing monthly payments for medication and or doctors.

All of this depends on the income of the household. There is a chart that determines what that income is.

There are some people in this Village that are against this type of help for our residents. They feel that we should not be providing this service. They feel it lowers the standards by which we live here in Century Village.

Let me say this to those people: Be grateful that you do not have to eat a package of noodles each day as your only means of sustenance; be grateful that you have proper medical attention when you need it; be grateful that you have disposable income so you can take a vacation or go out with friends or buy new clothes; but don't, my friend, take away from others that need help, the opportunity to feed themselves properly and healthfully, or see a doctor or buy medication without having to weigh whether they eat or take a pill. □

Delegate Meeting
Fri, Aug 6, 9:30 am
Clubhouse Theater

Delegate
Assembly Minutes
July 2, 2010

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chief Deputy Michael Gauger. 159 Delegates were present. Minutes were accepted as written.

The following guests who briefly addressed the Delegates:

Michael Gauger, Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office Chief Deputy; **Chuck Shaw**, School Board Candidate, District 2; **Jean Dowling**, School Board Candidate, District 2 (Century Village Resident); **Kevin Rader**, Candidate for State Senate; **Sarah Alsofrom**, State’s Attorney’s Office; **Mark Pafford**, State Representative, District 88.

President’s Report — Our engineering study is ongoing. We are still awaiting permits for the generator for the UCO office. We are starting to digitize all office information — see Bob Marshall if you can help.

Unfinished Business — There was a discussion concerning removing the large mailboxes at the Okeechobee and Haverhill exits. The general consensus was to leave them where they are.

New Business — Jerry Karpf reminded the Delegates that mold remediation firms must be State licensed and insured.

Committee Reports: All committee chairs were reminded to submit their reports to Mary at the UCO office by the Monday preceding the Delegates’ meeting each month.

Maintenance: Dom Guarnagia, Chair, reported there were 136 insurance claims of which 79 were water related. He will present a check list at the Maintenance committee meeting on Friday, July 9, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Room A.

Insurance: Toni Salometo, Chair, apologized for the mitigation “mess.” Inspections are going forward. Presidents of Associations will receive their building’s report. Toni thanked those who made phone calls to the various Associations.

Community Relations: Ted Silverman, Chair, announced there were nine centenarians living in Century Village to date. Several politicians have already acknowledged they will attend the October 28th Dessert Buffet.

Ted Deutch’s office will staff a meeting for residents each month in Classroom A from 10 to noon beginning in August.

Good & Welfare followed. *These minutes were taken by Mary Patrick Benton.* □

From Pres. Israel
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given our demographics. We all know residents close to home, in our own buildings, people advanced in age who may need a bit of help from time to time. In some cases, direct and serious intervention is required. I am endlessly reminded, when I speak of these matters, that Century Village is not an assisted-living facility. This is true, but it is all the more reason why our older folk would benefit by **neighbors looking in to check on their welfare.**


Board members should be alert to signs of residents in trouble, and if family members cannot be contacted, consider contacting:

- **The Florida Department of Elder Affairs:** <http://elderaffairs.state.fl.us/index.php>
- **Elder Helpline:** 1-800-963-5337
- **Report Elder Abuse:** 1-800-962-2873
- **Statewide Senior Legal Helpline:** 1-888-895-7873.

Besides the obvious fact that you may be helping your neighbor, you may also avoid potential liability if things go badly. □

Say You Saw It in the UCO Reporter
It’s good for business — theirs *and* ours! Support your village — the condo community *and* outside the gates!

West Palm Mayor Congratulates Our Village
This letter was previously printed in our last issue, but in retrospect, a two column width did not do it justice. Here is an encore performance in a more worthy size:



The City of West Palm Beach
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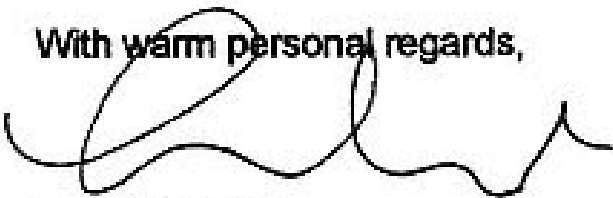
May 21, 2010

**United Civic Organization
C/O Dorothy Brown
2102 West Drive
West Palm Beach, FL 33417**

Dear Citizens,

On behalf of the City of West Palm Beach I would like to applaud you for your efforts toward sustainability. Your campaign to stop excessive idling of the buses in Century Village and reduce your carbon footprint is impressive. I hope that others will be encouraged to take on similar steps.

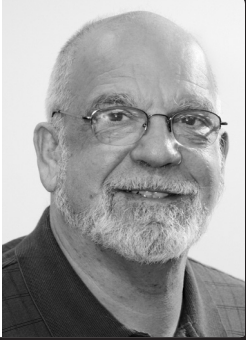
With warm personal regards,



**Lois J. Frankel
Mayor**

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



In this month's column, I find it necessary to address one of the issues we at UCO are facing, almost on a daily basis.

Primarily, it's the lack of respect shown to the staff, whether it be those who volunteer their services, or receive remunerations (Security, Office and CAM). Our primary purpose here is to assist and direct you to the proper channels, whether it is on entering at the gates to our "Utopia," in the Clubhouse or fitness center, or here in our "Command Center."

We appreciate constructive criticism and make all efforts to incorporate same. However, no individual has the right to abuse another, under **any** circumstances and will be dealt with accordingly.

I would like to bring your attention to a service that has existed in our Village for

many years which we believe has greatly contributed to our security within — it is C.O.P., consisting of residents, who can devote three or more hours per session and meet the criteria established by the Sheriff's Department and our local representative.

In addition, once more, I urge you to become involved in our community; there are many areas that could use your expertise.

May I remind you to take advantage of all our amenities, transportation; our **cool** Clubhouse, which provides all sorts of entertainment and classes and an indoor pool; as well as our outdoor pools, including the Fitness Center at Hastings, which offers both the resistance and regular pool.

Above all, keep hydrated (by drinking water, of course).

As always, I can be reached during business hours. □

**Hurricane
Reminder**

By Jeff Koons

With hurricane season here, it's important to stay prepared and vigilant. This includes watching out for your neighbors.

Please make it a point to draw up a list of emergency phone numbers of those who evacuate or are seasonal residents, so you can notify them of any damage to their units. Volunteer to go door-to-door before and after a storm to make sure everyone is all right. Pay special attention to elderly residents and those who live alone. Offer to be a driver if someone will need to go to a special needs shelter. Contact your HOA board to see if there is a storm prep committee you can serve on. If not, consider forming one. Finally, if you are able, assist your neighbors with shutters and removing branches and other landscape debris.

It's a long season, but by working together, we will come through okay. □

**Your Theater
Claudette
LaBonte**



So far, July has been a very busy month. First, we had a fantastic response to our request for new ushers. As of this writing, we have added nine new ushers to our staff. We thank them for taking this step in helping our community keep our expenses down. Something in these times is very difficult to do, but every little bit helps.

The July edition had a great centerfold which gave you an opportunity to view what you can expect for the 2010-2011 season. It seems there is something for everyone.

In addition, you were invited to *Take a Ride with Us* on Tuesday, July 13, in the Theater as we previewed the New Show season. We have lined up exciting new artists as well as some of your favorites. Always let the ushers know when you leave the theater what your

thoughts are as a report is completed for each evening.

Following the preview, the season brochure and ticket order forms were available. Just one thing: I hope you watch and that is ten shows this season are scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. We cannot let anyone in the theater ten minutes after the show has started. So may I suggest that you take a highlighter and mark these specials. It would be a shame to miss out.

In the meantime, please join us for the following in August:

- Sat. Aug. 7 8:00 p.m. — Shindigs
 - Sat. Aug. 14 8:00 p.m. — Jon Zimmerman
 - Sat. Aug. 21 8:00 p.m. — Cavendish Presents
 - Sat. Aug. 28 8:00 p.m. — Da Doo Wop Kings
- See you at the Theater. □



**CALL TO ARTISTS
The Century Village Art Committee
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ORIGINAL ARTWORK
For Display in the Main Clubhouse Lobby**

Artwork Will Be Displayed August to October

Please Bring Your Art to the Clubhouse On:

Tuesday, August 17, 2010 — 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Additional Information:

- 1) 1 or 2 original pieces can be submitted per Century Village artist.
- 2) Frame or gallery wrap your art and wire it so it is ready to be hung.
- 3) Please include your name, address and phone on the back of each piece.

Questions or alternative delivery times: Beth Baker — 684-3166

Basic Disaster Supply Kit

Everyone needs to prepare for emergency situations, but shopping can be expensive and strenuous. Shopping for items a little at a time before an event can reduce the stress of recovery by avoiding long lines and empty shelves.

Food:

- 1 gallon of water per person per day for at least 5 days, for drinking and sanitation
- Sandwich bread (freeze until needed)
- 2 cans of ready to eat soup
- 1 box of crackers and/or granola bars
- Dry cereal/Pop Tarts
- 4 cans of fruit (2-4 pack)
- 5 cans of meat (tuna,

chicken, Vienna sausages, corn beef hash)

- 4 cans of vegetables (beans, baked beans, corn, peas)
- 1 jar of jelly or jam
- 1 jar of peanut butter
- 1 large can of juice (4 pack)
- Instant coffee/tea/powdered drinks
- Powdered or boxed milk

First Aid:

- Antiseptic
- Anti-diarrhea medicine
- Aspirin and/or acetaminophen
- Adult vitamins (if needed)
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Band-Aids (assorted sizes)
- Roll of gauze or bandages
- First aid tape
- Petroleum jelly

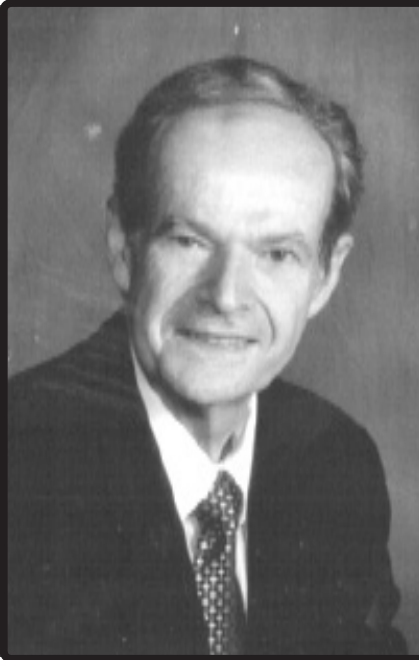
- Rubbing alcohol
- Tweezers

Special Needs Shelter:

The county special needs shelter only accepts residents with a physical condition requiring medical or nursing care.

- Need nursing assistance with medications or medical care assistance
- Monitoring vital signs or medical condition or activities of daily living, but do not require hospitalization
- Need constant electrical power for medical equipment

Pre-registration is required for individuals needing to use the special needs shelter.



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From the Desk of
Vice President
Bob Marshall



There has been a lot of discussion (hype) about the wonderful things the last session of the Legislature accomplished. Let me give you an example. Much has been said about this “major” change in the collection process. In the past, prior to July 1, the association that was/is involved in trying to collect money from a unit owner who is not paying their maintenance fees and has a significant mortgage on that unit would plan to receive either six months maintenance or one percent of the mortgage (which ever was

the smaller). And guess what — we in Century Village will almost always get the smaller or 1% of the mortgage. So what has changed? Our wonderful gift is that the law now has changed to modify the six months to 12 months. Wow, we get twice as much!! Whoops, let’s take another look. Whichever is smaller still applies, so, we in Century Village, will continue to receive the 1% of the mortgage!! When you see your representative, be sure to say “thank you very much”! □

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Insurance
Toni Salometo



It’s been a busy and sometimes a frustrating month for the Insurance committee. We started the process of getting mitigation inspections in mid-June, hoping to have them completed by the end of the month. Didn’t happen. As I write this, it is July 12, and I’ve been promised that they will be completed by the end of this week. I can’t begin to tell you how great the volunteers worked in making all the calls but even greater has been your response to missed appointments, sometimes staying home for days, waiting for the inspectors to show up. I’ve been in your position and I know how frustrating it can be. I can only apologize and blame myself — I’ll do my best to make sure it doesn’t happen again. When we receive them, we will be forwarding them to individual association presidents for their use and those of their fellow unit owners. We will also be keeping a copy of them in the UCO office, so they will be accessible to our residents. We have been getting feed-

back from some of our residents that parts of the policies that were distributed to them in April-May have blanked out premium information. The policies are correct, but premium information was deleted. At UCO, we work off discs and computer files that do not have the blanked out areas. We will be working with our agent, Plastridge, to find out how the glitch happened and make available to our residents the corrected pages. The renewal sub-committee, chaired by Claudette La Bonte, has begun the process of interviewing prospective agencies for our 2011 renewals. It has been interesting and informative to see what others have to offer us in the way of innovative packaging and service. We still have a few more candidates to consider before we make our final recommendations. Any questions, concerns, etc, please call and set up an appointment. I’m there at regular UCO office hours and can be reached at 683-9189. Have a safe and healthy month. □

Rescue 211
Dial 211 for Sunshine Daily Telephone Reassurance, if you want a friendly phone call between 7:30 and 5:00 as a checkup.

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Tashlikh	5:00 PM		Sat, Sept. 18.....		
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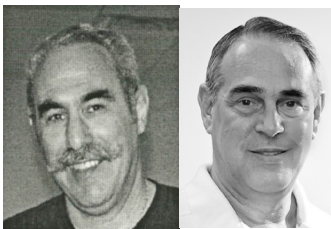


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● Sun, 8/01, 1:45 pm; Mon, 8/02, 6:45 pm
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● *Andy Griffith, Doris Roberts, Clint Howard*
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● *Jessica Biel, Colin Firth*
● Let's Misbehave! A young Englishman marries a glamorous American. When he brings her home to meet the parents, she arrives like a blast from the future — blowing their entrenched British stuffiness out the window.
● Mon, 8/30, 6:45 pm; Tue, 8/31, 1:45 pm
- (TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH)
- NO ADMISSION TO BE CHARGED

Safety & Health
George Franklin
Michael Rayber



Wildlife Is Just That

Folks, the title says it all... the wildlife is **wild**.

In Florida, we are very lucky to have some of the most beautiful animals created by Mother Nature. There are so many different types of birds I could not even guess at the number.

Just today, driving on the Perimeter Road, I saw some beautiful wading birds. They were hunting for food. I saw blue heron, ibises, egrets, and some others whose I do not know. I also saw a Muscovy duck being chased away from some people.

The point of this article is that under Florida state law, feeding of some wild animals is strictly forbidden. Why? The animals are taught by their parents to hunt for food and fend for themselves. They also have a natural fear of humans. When you start to feed these animals, they lose their fear of people and rely on us for food. This can make for some very angry and aggres-

sive animals, as in the case of a resident here being attacked and bitten two weeks ago by a very mad duck! Do you think this is funny? Ask the resident. She didn't think so.

I also have been contacted by people who told me there is a resident feeding raccoons. This individual thinks it is cute to see the way the animals come to his rear door and beg. Last night I saw three raccoons running across the parking lot of the Wellington West pool. I hope no one ever gets bitten by a raccoon. They can carry rabies.

Just last month, my building spent \$500 trapping four animals, including raccoons and possums. We have alligators also that are being fed by residents, and this I **know** is illegal. If you are caught, you **will** be fined under state law.

Please, folks, look at the animals and enjoy their antics and beauty, **but leave them alone! Do not feed them!** Until next time, **be safe out there!** □

Recap of the Pro-Active Committee Workshop

The Workshop was held on June 10th and was attended by about 125 residents.

A brief presentation was given by the Officers of the Committee to review the latest developments of the Golf Course property and to reiterate the Perpetuity Clause in documents that were filed with Palm Beach County when Century Village was first developed, which states... "The area shown in Tract 36 herein is hereby restricted in perpetuity for golf course purposes only and is the perpetual maintenance obligation of Century Village, Inc. a Florida corporation, **its successors and assigns**" ...which applies to the current owners of the property (Fairways LLC), Mr. Andrew Waldman and associates.

We explained the need for volunteers if the owner of the golf course goes to the County Commissioners to apply for rezoning; we have to be ready for that. We need petitions signed in the Village as well as in the neighboring communities. We also need volunteers for a telephone squad. It is not too late to sign up to volunteer. If you can help, please call Sandy Cohen at 688-1351. We also discussed ways to find investors to re-establish a viable golf course.

Please contact us with any suggestions you may have to market the property as a golf course.

*Honey Sager, VP
Sandy Cohen, Secy
Pro-Active Committee*

Maintenance
Dom Guarnagia



The Roof Inspections

What was the big fuss and ado over the roof inspections in mid-June all about?

The main reason for the roof inspections was because the use of new roof mitigations was mandated by the state, and our property carrier, Citizens, required the new form on renewal. In order to keep insurance costs down, it was necessary to have our roofs reinspected.

The Insurance Committee hired an inspection company to perform an observational inspection of all roofs, both sloped and flat. Using information provided by the associations (names and phone numbers of officers or summer replacements), UCO volunteers made phone calls to the various associations, starting on the day before the inspections began.

The good news is that this will soon be all behind us, and the new mitigation reports, to be distributed in due time, will help keep our insurance costs down. The cost for these inspections, at a wholesale cost for the Village, was a bargain: only \$45 per association, which should save each association and its owners thousands of dollars over the coming years.

How Thorough Was the Inspection?

The answer to this is: not thorough enough to put off having your roofs inspected by a competent roofing company, because this inspection was done primarily for insurance purposes. The two-story, pitched-roof attics were inspected for internal component condition (wood truss rotting, rusting connectors,

insulation damage, ventilation, etc.) and not the condition of the exterior (shingles, fascia and gutters, etc.). The flat roofs were inspected by walking on them, looking for signs of wear, condition of flashing, and condition of roof penetrations and air-conditioner fastenings. This was a very cursory inspection, in other words, especially of the sloped roofs.

Check Your Filters

Cleaning your permanent air-conditioner filters bi-monthly during this summer period of extended operation, or replacing paper filters no less than bi-monthly, can assure you that the air you breathe is not harmful to your well-being.

The choice of filters is governed both by price and effectiveness. For the money (generally less than five dollars), pleated paper filters are your best choice. If you were to disassemble one, you would find that the unfolded surface area is approximately twice the area of the assemblage. The porosity is such that particulates — except for those that a person with allergies would want to avoid — are trapped in the folds.

Your fatigue may be due to the lack of usable oxygen and excessive carbon dioxide. Enjoyment comes from comfort in an environment that promotes active living. Don't overlook an inexpensive fix that will benefit you and ultimately your good health.

Future articles will discuss preventive steps associations can take to keep their buildings (all aspects, including roofs) and grounds in good shape. □

Attention Residents

All visitors **must** be called in at the front gate. Call 689-1759 to put their name in the system.

Visitors must show ID and tell the guard the apartment that they are going to. Tell them this is the procedure for entrance in Century Village.

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Budget Concerns

Many of you may have noticed that the fountains in front of the Clubhouse are now operating during the day. The cost of electricity for running them during the daylight hours is approximately \$500 a month. On a yearly basis, that amounts to \$6,000. I feel that this is a waste of our money, especially since UCO’s budget will increase substantially next year because we will no longer receive the monthly payment from Marc Levy of \$100,000. This is the result of the settlement negotiated after the reconstruction of the Clubhouse. That amounts to \$1,200,000 next year, divided by 7,854 units, would amount to about \$12.50 increase per month, barring any other increase in WPRF’s budget. Would it not make sense to save the \$500 each month and use this savings to help offset next year’s assessments?

Speaking of budgets, UCO’s budget will also see some increases since this year’s budget was partially offset by the doorway fee (a onetime payment) received from Comcast. Not only will that fall away in 2011, but Comcast is entitled to a 5% increase. Our security firm also has an increase clause in its contract. I believe it is the responsibility of all residents to review UCO’s budget and satisfy themselves that all the listed expenditures are justified.

In this era of economic hardship for many of the residents, it is incumbent upon the elected officers of UCO to do everything in their power to minimize the expenditures.

George Loewenstein
UCO President Emeritus

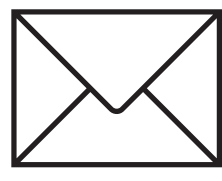
Safety and Parking Garage

Safety was a major consideration to me when I purchased in CV. Now, my friends are no longer asked for ID when they drive through the gate. Why has security lessened?

The medical building wants to build a parking garage. Are the doctors in the building and Walgreens allowed to call “patient guests” into the Village? If so, that is not a benefit to residents as the gates will be much more crowded and more “visitors” will be roaming the Village and using its facilities.

Thank you in advance for any information that you might be able to provide.

Beth Baker



Apathy Is Not an Option

A report published in the recent issue of the *UCO Reporter* indicates that 164 associations did not bother to send their delegates to the June 4 Delegate Assembly Meeting. This means that half the associations of our Village did not participate in this monthly meeting.

This is not the first time we find this lack of interest — and I am afraid it is not the last time either.

Please, consider: We discuss, we vote on important issues, be it financial, or bylaw changes or security — with half the Village absent.

These meetings, with only half the associations participating, are still considered legal, so long as we have a quorum of delegates.

Maybe we should consider changing our quorum requirements.

Time for a change?

Kurt Weiss

Personals

Goodbye to a Friend

We are sorry to say that last week we lost a very good friend, Jack Spund.

Jack died in New York, surrounded by his family.

He was a kind, gentle person.

He was a religious man, went to synagogue daily.

He was a volunteer in the Investigation department of UCO.

He was a pleasure to know and we will miss you.

Driver’s Safety: A Good Cause for All Villagers

By Toni Salometo

You know I’ve always told you the truth, and so I must fess up to the fact that I played hooky from UCO on Friday the 9th of July. I really didn’t want to, but I have a friend who wouldn’t get off my back about me going to the Driver’s Safety class. She kept saying I could save some money on my auto insurance and I could learn some “stuff.”

She wore me down and I signed up to attend. I was advised to take a light lunch (I guess that leaves out the meatball hero I was planning on) and off I went to class.

It was a small class, about a dozen people, who spread out in Classroom C in the Clubhouse and got set to learn, for six hours, a bunch of good “stuff.” I was lucky, I met another friend and I figured, with her help, I could make it through.

Well, guess what? It wasn’t so bad. The instructor, Barbara Zengage, was experienced, interesting and knowledgeable about “Coaching the Mature Driver,” the name of our class. We tested our knowledge of spotting driving hazards, good defensive driving habits, maintaining our vehicles and working with the changes that advancing age places on our physical reactions to driving situations. We all exchanged tales of good and bad driving experiences and before I knew it, the class was finished.

I wouldn’t want to do it every week, but once every three years isn’t too much time to refresh your driving skills. The cost is \$15, and I just called my carrier Geico and my \$15 is going to earn me a \$120 reduction each year for the next three years. And, that my friends, is called a win-win situation.


So, if you haven’t done it before, take advantage of the opportunity. Watch for the next class in the *UCO Reporter*, or call Courtney at the Clubhouse. It is time and money well-spent. □

Official Notice

UCO Budget Workshop,

September 14, 9:30 am, Classroom C.

COP:
Citizen Observer Patrol
Vol. Maj.
Evelyn Leibowitz



The COP Program, an Underestimated Essential to our Security

It has been a long time since I last communicated with you.

Our Century Village Citizens Observer Patrol program (COP) has been running well, but in the summer months we have a shortage of people, as many of our members are snowbirds. We were almost at the point where the sheriff's office was going to have to close our Century Village unit, because we were unable to get anyone to fill the officer positions. Thankfully, Sheldon Spiegel and Richard Ray stepped forward and accepted the jobs, enabling us to keep the unit going.

Cutbacks Due To Economic Hard Times

Funds have been cut to many agencies in these economic hard times. The sheriff's office was cut by \$51 million. Hiring has been curtailed and hours have been shortened. When these things occur, crime goes up. We in Century Village are very lucky. Any deputy will tell you that because of our security people and COP program, we have kept major crime out of our community. Deputies will tell you that communities that do not have a COP program are not so fortunate. I was told just last Friday that a very expensive community has homes broken into every day. Many homes are in foreclosure and have been left vacant. Thieves are going in on a daily basis and stealing whatever they can carry out.

With a shortage of deputies and a hiring freeze, we need the help of our residents to keep our paradise safe. The Citizens Observer Patrol Program is the eyes and ears of the sheriff's department. We are provided with a sheriff's vehicle that has a police scanner, a radio and mike to contact our own dispatchers, and a 911 cell phone to call for help. Deputies are sent in as soon as we call. We report anyone or anything that we feel is suspicious. Our vehicle with its light lets potential

thieves know that we are out watching for them. Cypress Lakes, Lakeside Green and Golden Lakes, our nearest neighbors, all have COP units. If we were to discontinue COP, it is not hard to guess which community's crime rate would increase.

How to Join the Civilian Observer Patrol (COP)

To join our COP unit, you need to fill out an application and get fingerprinted at the Pine Trail Sheriff's Office at Okeechobee Boulevard and Military Trail. You bring the completed application to the Crethaven and Military Trail Sheriff's Office, which is two blocks south of Forest Hill Boulevard. There, your picture will be taken and you will be issued an I.D. badge. You will be required to attend a single-session, three-hour class to learn the dos and don'ts, following which you will be issued your badge and shirt.

The rest of your training is done in the Village by a field-training officer. You can be paired with another driver or you can opt to drive alone. When there are two drivers, you share the driving time.

There is a meeting on the second Thursday of each month in the Clubhouse, where a deputy tells everyone what is happening in the Village and outside the Village.

When driving the sheriff's COP car, we are allowed to go outside the Village within a two-mile radius. We can cover the shopping parking lots on Haverhill Street and Okeechobee Boulevard and the Publix shopping center on Community Drive to protect our residents.

I hope you will join us. If you would like to speak to me, I can be reached at 697-9413. If I am not at home, leave a message and your phone number, and I will call back. If you would like an application for the COP, I will see that you get one. Join and meet interesting neighbors who come from all walks of life. UCO fully supports this program, even paying for the gas for our vehicle. □

Did You Know That...

...the casino device known as a "shoe" was invented by John Scarne, an authority on card games, to reduce cheating?

...Kansas City is the one city in the U.S. that is split in two and possessed in part by two states (Kansas and Missouri)?

...the disease rubella is also known as "German measles" because German doctors first discovered it?

...citizens band radio, popular during the 70s, required a license for use at the time, but not today?

...the TV networks recorded over the tapes of early daytime programming; this is why samples of the 1960s *Match Game* and *Hollywood Squares* are rare?

...*Time* magazine began its "Man of the Year" tradition in 1927 to make up for not having aviator Charles Lindbergh on the cover that week?

...director Wes Craven

named his *Nightmare on Elm Street* villain Freddy Krueger after a bully he knew in school?

...before he was Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan was Clarabelle the Clown in *Howdy Doody*?

...the Bic pen was invented by a Frenchman named Bich who altered the spelling of his name to avoid confusion with a profane expression?

...the Nike "swoosh" logo serves a practical purpose: It gives support to its sneakers?

...M&M's, the candy that "melts in your mouth, not in your hand," was created to give soldiers a low-impact treat?

...of all the Presidents, only Calvin Coolidge was born on the Fourth of July?

..."guyliner" refers to eyeliner used by men?

...heel cups can correct plantar fasciitis — a pain in the heel?

...autism is a lifelong genetic disorder?

...the VHS VCR ceased to be manufactured as of 2007?

...the wife of Rutherford B. Hayes refused to serve alcohol in the White House?

...cutoff denim shorts worn by women are nicknamed "Daisy Dukes" after the character in the show *The Dukes of Hazzard*?

...in China, the cellphone watch — a version of the Dick Tracy two-way radio — is reality?


...before writing novels like *The Da Vinci Code*, Dan Brown was a songwriter?

...of all the justices on the Supreme Court, Hugo Black, Robert Jackson, William Douglas, William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell were not lower court judges before nomination?

...entertainment empires take copyright *so* seriously, they electronically put barriers on CDs and DVDs so that songs and movies can't be copied?

...if a shoe is squeaky, it may be defective? □

August Open Meetings			
Date	Time	Group	Location
8/2/10	1:30 pm	Executive Board	Room B
8/6/10	9:30 am	Delegate Assembly	Theater
8/6/10	1:00 pm	Editorial Committee	UCO Office
8/6/10	2:00 pm	Security Committee	UCO Office
8/10/10	9:30 am	Transportation Committee	Room B
8/13/10	10:00 am	Maintenance Committee	Room A
8/17/10	10:00 am	Insurance Committee	UCO Office
8/26/10	10:00 am	Officers	UCO Office
8/30/10	1:30 pm	Executive Board	Room B
8/31/10	10:00 am	Operations Committee	UCO Office
9/3/10	9:30 am	Delegate Assembly	Theater
9/3/10	1:00 pm	Editorial Committee	UCO Office
9/3/10	2:00 pm	Security Committee	UCO Office



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Anita J. Cruz
VP, WPRF, Inc.



Recent days have seen tempers flaring about various policies in effect here in Century Village. As a result, I have received some scathing letters from residents and had a few heated meetings in an attempt to diffuse this unnecessary anger.

This month’s article will address those issues directly and I hope that when finished reading, you have a better understanding of why we have policies in place, who is responsible for setting policies, and what part I play in policies as Vice President of WPRF, Inc.

The UCO Operations Committee sets policy and WPRF enforces it. Every month I meet with the UCO Operations Committee to discuss all management-related issues with the committee and keep them abreast of their WPRF financial status, repairs, expenditures, complaints and various other topics. These meetings take anywhere from one hour to over three hours, and this committee tells me what changes, if any, they are making in current policy. For example, in the recent past, the UCO Operations Committee has changed their policy regarding:

- Saturday night dances (moved to Sundays and then moved back to Saturdays — March 2010);
- Guest policy for local guests (changed to a \$3 “Day Pass” in addition to current \$3 “Entertainment Fee” charged for guest tickets — February 2010); and
- Ticket refund policies

(unanimous vote for a “no refund” ticket policy in January, 2010), together with directives regarding show changes. This latest item became a hot topic after one of our June shows was changed.

These are just a few examples of the type of policies that the UCO Operations Committee sets and WPRF, Inc. enforces. The residents gained a great deal of power with the Millennium Agreement, and with that power, among other things, they gained the right to set all policies. So if you contact me regarding a policy that you disagree with, please know that I am going to refer you to those who set the policy you disagree with. I hope that this has clarified the two very distinct roles that WPRF and UCO have here.

I would like to take a moment to thank all of those residents who do not participate with those who thrive on dissension and anger. Most of our residents are kind, considerate and appreciative of the work that my staff and I do here, and it is unfortunate that just a few choose to raise their voices to us without first getting their facts straight.

If I can provide you with any other information about policies here in Century Village, please feel free to stop by my office anytime when you are in the Clubhouse or give my office a call. Feel free also to just stop by and say hello — my door is always open to you.

Enjoy the rest of this long, hot summer, and be well. □

Policy of
The Reporter

- All articles and advertising must be submitted via email to ucoreporterwpb@gmail.com
- Classified ads are free of charge to all CV residents and must show the name and address of the contributor. They are printed on a space available basis. Personals, if accepted, are assured of inclusion in the paper.
- Filler items — original items are preferred over those taken from another source. Items which are not original must show source and permission to reprint.
- Deadline for submission of articles and ads is the seventh (7th) of the month.
- Material signed by a pseudonym or unsigned will not be accepted.
- The acceptance of an ad does not constitute an endorsement of the product or service offered.
- The acceptance of an article or an ad and its position in the paper is at the discretion of the editors who reserve the right to edit all articles.
- The UCO Reporter does not endorse, support or promote any person or political party, whether it be within Century Village or outside campaigns.
- Paid ads *will be* accepted on a month-to-month basis.

Health
Michael Rayber



Ambulance and 911 Calls

In much of the country, when you dial 911, what you get is an ambulance. Here in Palm Beach County, the fire department has gone into the ambulance business.

The system is confusing. Each local town has their own system, which consists of having their own fire department, contracting with county fire, or contracting with an ambulance company.

A popular system is what we have here in the Village. We have a combination of fire and ambulance. Some communities leave the system and contract for their own private ambulance.

We need to understand our system and make proper use of it. The first thing to think about is what a real emergency is. The 911 system is only for real life-threatening emergencies. The rescue unit comes code 3, which means lights and sirens. The standard that is expected is six minutes. The ambulance follows and is expected to arrive in ten minutes. This response is dangerous and can cause accidents along the way. This response is needed if you think you may be having a heart problem or stroke. This is also reasonable to deal with a fall, or difficulty breathing. You have to decide

how you feel.

This response is probably not appropriate for a cold that you have had for two weeks and your doctor will not see you immediately. Remember, you can drive to the emergency room, or ask a neighbor to take you. You can also just call the ambulance direct. Your insurance and ambulance contract will still cover you.

It is not true that you will be seen sooner if you arrive by ambulance. The choice of hospital is important. You will be treated by the emergency room doctor, not your personal doctor.

It does not matter where your doctor belongs. Many insurance companies have a special doctor to take care of you in the hospital. Unless the call is life-threatening, you have the right to go to any hospital you want. If the call is life-threatening, the fire department will transport you themselves. They will only take you to the closest hospital.

If the ambulance transports, you can go to any hospital. Remember, Wellington Hospital is our largest, with the most doctors; Columbia is the smallest. Once the fire department or ambulance checks you out, do not let them bully you into going to the hospital. It is your decision. □

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

Monday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Buddhist Med	Ongoing	Free	4:30-5:30 pm	Class A/B	Peter
Plastic Canvas	8/9	\$16/4w	1:30-2:30 pm	Sewing Rm	Dot

Tuesday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Ceramics	8/31	\$36/6w	9:30-11 am	Ceramics	Gert
Line Dance	8/17	\$10/4w	10-11 am	Party	Charlotte

Wednesday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Beginner's Folk Dance	7/28	\$12/4w	10-11 am	Party	Sylvia

Thursday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Paint Workshop	8/5	\$18/4w	9:30-11 am	Art	Adler
Tai-Chi	8/5	\$16/4w	10-11 am	Hastings	Ziffer
Canasta	8/5	\$17/4w	10-12 noon	Card Rm A/B	Passman
Line & Country	8/12	\$10/4w	10-11 am	Party	Sylvia
Buddhist Med	Ongoing	Free	4:30-5:30 pm	Class A/B	Peter

Friday Classes					
Class	Date	Fee	Time	Room	Teacher
Ceramics	9/3	\$36/6w	9:30-11 am	Ceramics	Gert

Attention Residents

All visitors *must* be called in at the front gate. Call 689-1759 to put their name in the system.

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Hurricane Preparedness

The National Hurricane Center will declare a Hurricane Watch 48 hours before a storm occurs. Listen to your radio or TV for this information. Check your supplies at this time. When a Hurricane Warning is issued 36 hours before the storm, close your windows, secure your hurricane shutters, remove furniture from your patio and continue listening to the radio or TV for updated information.

If you are planning to evacuate, leave at least three days before a storm occurs. Be sure to notify a neighbor that you are leaving and tell them where you are going. Turn off your water and all circuit breakers.

The Police, Fire Department, Sheriff's Department and CERT Team will not venture out if the wind is above forty miles per hour. The police will answer 911 calls

and prioritize them. When it is safe to be outside, members of the CERT Team will be at the UCO office receiving resident calls. Remember to use the "After the Storm Recovery Evaluation Form" and report the following information: number of residents on site, building damage and other help you require. As we gather information, we will be able to move through the Village helping our residents until the first responders arrive.

A hurricane may come this season. Don't be complacent; be prepared. Learn all you can in an informal friendly setting.

Attend our CERT monthly meetings and learn how to help yourself and your neighbors when a hurricane or a disaster strikes our Village. All meetings are held in the CV Clubhouse Art Room. Our next meeting will be on July 19, 3:00 pm. □

Stay in
Touch:
Watch
Channel 63

Your Channel 63 Team has modified the way Channel 63 displays all information.

We are currently running all information within a 25 minute schedule that repeats all day.

This includes the Village Report, The Happenings, All Classes available currently, all Clubs/Organizations, UCO meetings and all public service announcements.

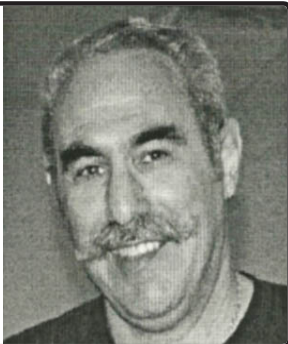
Please take time to view this NEW approach and then give us your critique.

All suggestions will be reviewed and we hope to implement any new recommendations that we receive from you.

Thanks for your participation.

Your Channel 63
Team

Safety
George Franklin



Very Important

Hi everyone...this column is extremely important.

On July 30 very late in the evening, there was a check made by the Sheriff's Department in one of our associations. It appears that an individual with Alzheimer's was missing. When the Deputies entered the unit and started to look around, they found what appeared to be at the time a **live** World War II explosive device.

Now, those of you who live around the affected area know what happened next. The Sheriff's Bomb Squad was called; the Fire Rescue was called; many high ranking Sheriff's Deputies were on scene with more than I could count emergency vehicles of all types. People were removed from their units. In other words, we had a potential for a major disaster.

Many of you are World War II veterans, and as such, at the end of the war, brought home many different types of, shall we say, "war trophies," or as called in the military, "bring backs." Over the years, these trophies were forgotten, stored away, and when they passed away, their widows have unknowingly lived with these

items, may they be firearms, ammunition, uniforms, knives, swords, and in the case of this article, an explosive device. The basis of this is that a **live** explosive device (Bazooka Rocket, Grenade, Flare) of that age is **very dangerous** and could be extremely unstable.

If you discover or remember that you have any device that you may **think** is dangerous, **please** call me (471-9929) so that we may determine what if anything should be done.

Now those worries are put to rest, firearms and knives and swords and uniforms of course are **not** dangerous. Ammunition takes a very, very long time to become unstable. I have already shot ammunition that was over 80 years old without problems. Now, grenades, rockets, or **other** devices that you are not familiar with should **not** be moved. Call me so that we may determine what we can do. If you have any of the other items you wish to discard, I will be more than happy to help you in doing so.

Again, **please** be extremely careful, and if you have something, **call** again 471-9929. Thanks, and everyone please, be safe out there!!! □

Investigations
Louise Gerson



We have a great team of dedicated volunteers. Many thank yous to Al, Carol, Charlie, Dave, Delroy, Ed, Max, Mildred and Sandy for taking care of business while our other team members are up North with families.

Most associations have written in their documents a 30 day time frame to decide on individuals being investigated. However, there are still a few associations that only have ten days to complete and decide on their investigations. Ten days are really not enough time, especially if there are problems and an opinion is

needed from our attorney. It would be better for those associations with ten days to contact Randy Borchardt at UCO for help rewriting their documents.

When you see a problem with an investigation regarding financial and/or criminal problems, please act on it immediately with your board and get back to us quickly.

Hope you like our new way of handling the applications. It makes it easier for everyone.

Come in and see me with any questions.

In the meantime, keep "cool." □

WordFind: Eva Marie Saint

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P G E I X I D N N I W L

The lovely actress (born 1924) has had a long history in Broadway and Hollywood. You know the drill: Find words associated with her in the above puzzle.

- All Fall Down
- Emmy
- Exodus
- Grand Prix
- Newark
- Northwest
- Oscar
- Our Town
- Page
- Sandpiper
- Screen
- Stage
- Waterfront
- Winn Dixie

Notice

Due to many opinions on the same topic, we must limit letters to the editor to 250 words *and* will accept both sides of opinions in order to provide a fair and balanced paper.

The Editors

Community
Relations
Ted Silverman



I have the honor and pleasure to report to you that we have a ninth centenarian whom we will honor at this year's Dessert Buffet. Helen Sisselman will be 100 years young this August. Congratulations, Helen, and welcome to the party.

Letters, letters and letters: We have been busy mailing thank-you letters to those businesses who supported us last year. Good news to date — the following local businesses have agreed to help once again.

Riverside Bank will pay for the mailing and printing of our invitations, and the large "Happy Birthday" cake. Robert, of Roberto's Painting & Repair, has agreed to contribute the same amount as he did last year. Walgreens Pharmacy will donate a \$25 Walgreens gift card to each centenarian.

Approximately 12 elected officials have received

a Thank-You for their past participation. To date, State Representative Mark Pafford and School Board Member Paulette Burdick have informed us that they will attend.

Eileen Pearlman is preparing a special letter to President Obama informing him of the festivities on Thursday, October 28, at 1:00 p.m. in our Clubhouse. We are requesting that his representative write to each centenarian.

The Community Relations Committee — Dorothy Brier, Kathy Guarnagia, Phyllis Frishberg, Jackie Karlan, Maria Levy, Eileen Pearlman, Myrna Schecter and Lori Torres — will once again make the Dessert Buffet special for our people.

If you know of a Century Villager who is 100 or older, please inform me of the person's name, address, date of birth and telephone number. This can be done by mail or telephone call to UCO. □

Cable
Converter Box
Return Safe

For the convenience of our unit owners, Comcast has placed a large silver colored box across the parking area in front of the UCO office.

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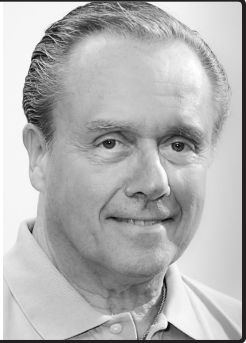
Why might you have to return your Converter? Perhaps you have sold your unit and need to return the box which you signed for, or perhaps you are a seasonal renter, and do not wish to leave the Converter in the unit over the summer.

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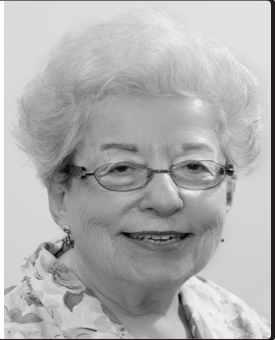


As Barbara Cornish wrote in her column last month, she will be away for July, August and part of September. I shall be filling in as interim chair for her. I know that I have big shoes to fill as she has been doing an excellent job as Transportation Chair.

I look forward to your comments and recommendations and know with the committee's support we will continue to be the best Transportation System anywhere.

You may also send comments to our Transportation Gmail account, uco.transportation@gmail.com □

Recipes
Avis Blank



My Recipe for a
Happy Life

The last few years have been very stressful, especially last July and August.

My husband wasn't well and he passed away last August four days before his birthday and two days before mine.

Many people said it was horrible that he was interred on my birthday, but I felt that since we always celebrated our birthdays together, I would celebrate the beginning of my new life on earth and his new

life in heaven on my birthday.

I am a great believer that when one door closes in life's journey, another door opens to show the way.

My plan this year is to celebrate my birthday at an ocean resort. I can hear Morry's voice telling me, as he always has in the past, "Don't worry about me. Go out and enjoy yourself."

Thank you, Morry.

Thank you to my Century Village Family who supported me during this very trying time. □

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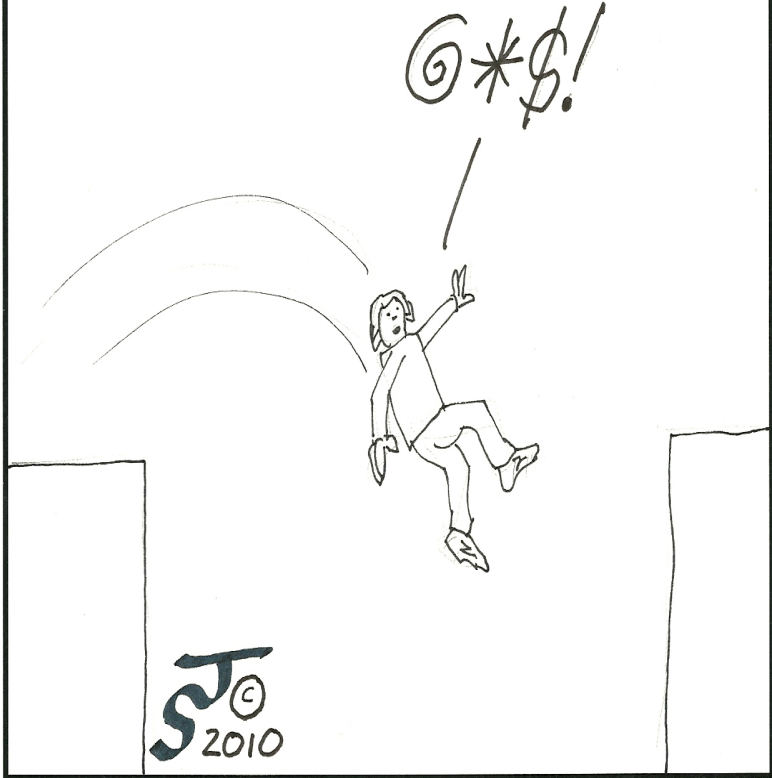
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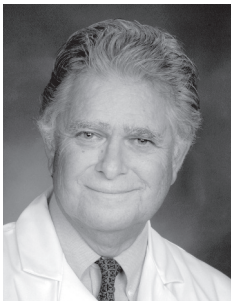
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Kurt's
Opinions
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Peace Flotillas

I closely followed the diverse columns in the various papers and programs in other media, dealing with the "Peace Flotilla." Nothing has changed. From former President Carter to the other Israel haters, there was a chorus of denunciation of what Israel did to prevent some ships — one at least flying the flag of Turkey — from transferring material to Hamas, other than after inspection in the Israel Port of Ashdod. Israel installed the blockade to ascertain that no armaments and material which would enable Hamas to build or repair military installations will reach Hamas.

Few were the voices who spoke up in defense of Israel. A few days ago, I received a letter from the American Jewish Committee, which I want to bring to your attention, verbatim:

"AJC Radio Message –

June 1, 2010

Imagine that a group of activists declares solidarity with the Taliban.

They organize a convoy to bring them supplies.

The activists include both pacifists and people with ties to terror groups.

The U.S. says it won't allow the convoy to reach the Taliban, who are sworn enemies.

But the Americans add, deposit the supplies with us and we'll check them. Everything humanitarian will be handed over to the Taliban.

The activists refuse. They are determined to undermine the American position.

They go forward. U.S. troops stop them. Some activists respond peacefully; others pull out weapons and attack the troops.

The U.S. troops try to fend off the attackers. But after they've been beaten and stabbed, their commander

gives the order to use live fire in self-defense. Tragically, lives are lost.

Sound far-fetched? Not at all. It's what happened this week. Just substitute Hamas for the Taliban, and Israel for the U.S."

Lately, I also heard that Iran is preparing another "Peace" Flotilla, which will try to break the blockade.

This might get to be ugly and I wonder who of Israel's friends will take Israel's side.

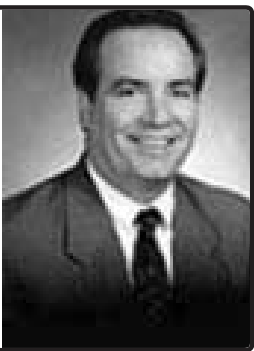
I do not often agree with Prime Minister Netanyahu's policies. I am, however, of the opinion that no Israeli government should allow the transfer of materials to the Gaza Strip and the Hamas territories there without previous inspection.

Rest assured — the attempts by ships flying the Iranian flag can expect the same treatment.

Remember Ahmadinejad. He wants to erase Israel from the face of the earth.

I hope he does not use Israel's maintaining the blockade, even when those trying to break it sail under Iran's auspices, as a *casus belli*... □

From the Desk of
Commissioner
Jeff Koons



2010 Legislative Session:
Some Wins, Some Losses

At our June 8 Board of County Commissioners meeting, we received a final report on the 2010 Florida Legislative Session. Considering the extremely tight budget situation in Tallahassee, I think we did pretty well this year. A total of 14 bills that had Palm Beach County support were signed into law, including four sponsored by our locally elected lawmakers. Our lobbying team also was successful in getting a number of appropriation requests discussed and approved.

From a personal standpoint, my top priority, a dedicated funding source for Tri-Rail, was approved by lawmakers in a special session late last year. An additional \$1 million for South Florida Regional Transportation Authority operations, maintenance and

dispatching services was approved during the regular session, but was vetoed by the governor.

Here is a rundown of other significant items approved this year:

- **ETHICS REFORM** — Palm Beach County has become a leader in enacting strict ethics rules and regulations for public officials and employees. We supported a new state law that doubles the fines from \$500 to \$1,000 and increases jail time from 60 days to up to one year for those who violate the public trust.
- **CHILD CARE HOMES** — This law amends the way the county licenses child care homes. It establishes a new category called "family" child care homes, allowing up to 12 children to be cared for under one roof.

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Hard work, thorough and careful preparation, professional excellence, trust and independence have contributed to the success I have achieved on behalf of my clients. I now want to put these qualities to work for the people of Palm Beach County if I am fortunate enough to earn your vote for the office of Palm Beach County Circuit Court Judge."

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The Shop on Blossom Street by Debbie Macomber is perfect summer reading. It was not very weighty, and of course, it had a happy ending for all.

The author follows four women through two years of their lives and their interaction with each other in a knitting class. Each chapter changes to a different character's point of view. Sometimes this gave the book a disjointed feeling.

So we meet Lydia Hoffman, the owner of a knitting shop who is twice a cancer survivor; Jacqueline Donovan, a judgmental, snobby older woman; Carol Girard, desperate to have a child; and Alix Townsend, a purple-haired young woman with anger-management problems.

Lydia has just opened her new business and hopes to draw in customers by offering a free class (making a baby blanket). She knows that the knitters will buy their supplies for this project at

her shop. The first customer we meet is Jacqueline who dislikes her new pregnant daughter-in-law. She decides to knit a baby blanket to show her son that she is making an effort to accept his wife. Next there is Carol, who is about to undergo her third and last in-vitro fertilization and sees this class as a good omen. Finally, there is Alix who, after having trouble with the law, must do some court-ordered community service. She imagines that knitting a baby blanket and donating it to charity will fill that bill. Though Lydia is concerned that these totally different women might not get along, they all become close in ways none of them can imagine.

What I enjoyed most about this book was that I didn't feel I was being forced to like these women or the choices they made. Though you know what is going to happen to everyone in Chapter One, it is a feel good story. □



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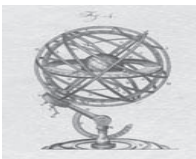
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Windsor M - 1/1 2F Furnished Tile	450
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Windsor O - 1/1½ Renovated	500
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Amit Women Rishona Chapter: Meets every 2nd Tue w/col-lation at 12 noon and meeting at 1:00 pm at Aitz Chaim on Haverhill; call Ellie 471-4935.

Anshei Sholom: It's summer-time, but we are still running programs for your enjoyment: Aug 4, Luncheon & Card Party, 11:30-3:30; Aug 8, 1:00 pm, Alex Rosenberg, A.D. of the A.J.C. in P.B.C., speaking on the organization's position on current world events; Sep 6, Annual Labor Day BBQ; Sep 18, Break the Fast after Yom Kippur Services; Dec 12, the Sisterhood and Men's congregations invite you to a seven day Eastern Caribbean Cruise on the Norwegian Cruise Line (for tickets and info call the temple at 561-684-3212).

Baby Boomers Club: We are looking for more members to volunteer to arrange an activity for the group. It could be simple or elaborate. Our group includes those who remember iconic TV shows, movies, music, dances, and events of the 50s and 60s. For info, email lynnsevan@aol.com

B'nai B'rith Century: We meet every 4th Sun, 9:30 am, at Anshei Sholom. Admission is free to members (\$3 to guests). Dr. Levy @ 478-6865.

Brooklyn U.S.A.: Will meet in the Party Room. Steve, 242-0481.

Canadian Club: Meets 4th 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 2nd half of the season just started. You can join us for the rest of the season. The 1st half ended w/a tie for 1st place — a playoff will follow with team #7 (Steve Mussman, Letty McKay, Bernie Kaufman, Steve Schoen-brun) and #2 (Jack Posner, Beverly Melendez, Henry Stern, Sam Rosen). For info, call Sam Rosen, 478-3079.

Century Village Computer Club: Meets 1st and 3rd Thu, Nov-Apr (1st 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 every 2nd Tue at 7:00 pm in Classroom B of the CH. Every meet has a guest speaker. Come listen to great speakers; make new friends; view historic and modern firearms and other weapons. George, 471-9929.

Century Village Orches-tra: Meets every Mon, Nov 1, 2010 to Mar 2011, in CH Room C, 1:15-3:15 pm. We would like to add a conductor, more strings (violins, violas, cellos and bass), bassoon and percussion players. Call Rickie at 683-0869 or email cvorchestra@aol.com

Chit Chat Group: We meet every 1st and 3rd Tue, 2:00-3:30 pm, Classroom B (2nd fl). 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 (note: will not take place in Jul/Aug). Led by Rhoda, formerly of the Senior Lunch Bunch program at the JCC; call her at 686-0835.

Christian Club: We meet 1st Wed, 1:00 pm, Party Room of CH. Bowling every Mon, 9:30 am, Verdes Tropicana.

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7:00 pm and Wed at 1:00 pm. If you need a partner, call Mimi, 697-2710, leave message.

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

GiGi’s Group: We travel to the Mardi Gras Casino every 3rd Mon. Contact GiGi at 689-6092.

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

Holocaust Survivors of the Palm Beaches: Meet 2nd Wed, 9:30 am, in Anshei Sholom. Kathy, 689-0393.

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

Italian-American Culture Club: The situation: Oct 18, day trip to Mardi Gras Casino (Dolores, 688-0876); Oct 20, 1:00 pm, IACC meets in CH Party Room, guest from Area Agency on Aging speaks on identity theft (Anna, 684-5605); Nov 15, card/game party at Bellante’s (\$4 members/\$5 guests) from 11:00 am-3:00 pm (Anna, 684-5605); Dec 4, trip on the *Jungle Queen*, bus leaves Citibank lot at 4:00 pm, fee (\$58 members/\$60 guests) includes bus/cruise/meal/show/tips (Anna, 684-5605); Feb 18-25, Caribbean Cruise on the *Costa Atlantica* departs from Miami to four fab venues, rate includes cruise/bus/insurance/port/taxes/tips (Michelina, 914-764-8047).

Jewish War Veterans Post #501: Meets 1st 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 4th 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 3rd 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 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 2nd and 4th Mon at North County Senior Center, Northlake Blvd. We welcome new members, duals, reinstatements and transferees from out of state. We are a fraternal brotherhood fostering the credo of friendship, charity, benevolence. Mike, 615-0218.

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 Thu, 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.

Na’Amat USA (Pioneer Women): Meets 4th Tue, 1:00 pm, at Cypress Lakes Auditorium for mini-lunch and interesting programs, guests are always welcome (Rhoda 478-8559). Coming events: Oct 5-19, tour Israel past and future from Eternal Jerusalem to Eliat; Dec 5-12, Belize, Honduras, Costa Maya and Key West on the *Norwegian Pearl* (Sylvia 686-5350).

OWLS (Older-Wiser-Loyal-Seniors): Come to our meets every 2nd Mon, 3:00 pm, Party Room; see what we have planned. Contact Mary Ann, 687-7575.

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

Strictly Ballroom Dance Group: Meets every Sat, 6-8 pm, at CH Party Room (time/day subject to change). All dancers are welcome. No charge; music is good; come join us. Your hosts are Bill (plays the music) and Hugh (offers a helping hand to beginning couples). Call Bill 684-2451 or Hugh 689-3466.

Super Seniors Club: Interesting convo about current issues affecting seniors at the CV 912 Super Seniors Group. During the first two meets, the focus was on the changes to healthcare with attendees exchanging opinions. We meet every 1st Thu, 10:00 am in the CH as a forum for sharing knowledge, asking questions and educating ourselves.

Email cv912superseniors@gmail.com

WOW: Women of Wellington welcome you to events of wonder. Lenore, 683-4166; Marjorie, 687-3991.

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. The group meets 2nd & 4th Fri of ea mo @ 10 am. Troim, 684-8686.

Yiddish Vinkl: The Village’s unique and much-loved Vinkl will continue during the summer and all-year-round, on the 1st and 3rd Sun, 1:30-3:00 pm, Music Room of the CH. All are welcome. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required, as all is translated to English. Edy, 687-4255. □

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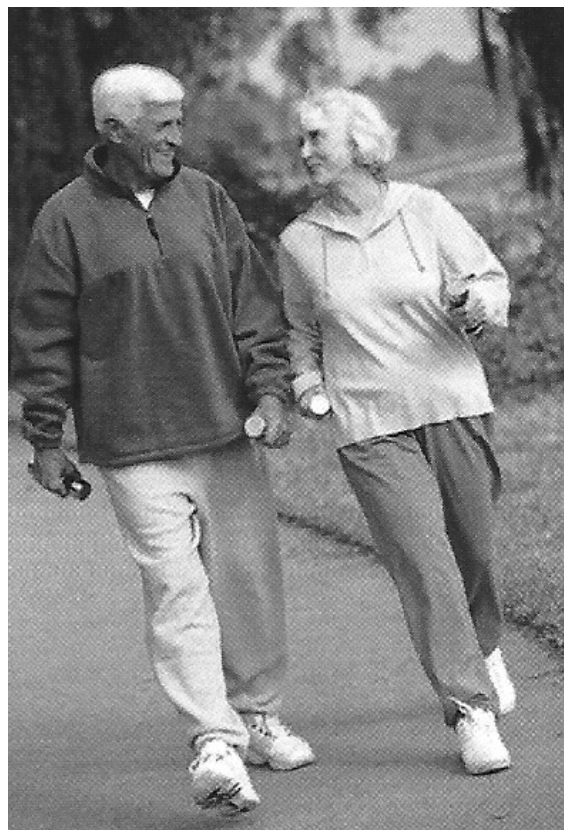
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- **BEACHES** — \$15.5 million was awarded for beach projects statewide, but, more importantly, \$10 million for the county’s beach renourishment project on Singer Island was safeguarded.
- **JUVENILE ASSESSMENT CENTER** — Funding in the amount of \$175,000 was approved by lawmakers, but vetoed by the governor. Palm Beach County desperately needs a new center, and it may take five years or more of continued efforts to get all the necessary dollars.
- **SPECIAL ELECTIONS** — Having to hold a special election for one race is expensive, but sometimes the law requires it. Recognizing this, lawmakers appropriated nearly \$2 million in reimbursement funds — five times more money than last year.
- **GAMING** — Perhaps the biggest disappointment this session was approval of

the compact that gives the Seminole tribe exclusive rights to operate certain card games and slot machines at its casinos. We were really hoping to be allowed to offer expanded gaming at the Palm Beach Kennel Club. Instead, the county will continue losing out on tax revenue and hundreds of jobs to Broward and Miami-Dade counties. The dog track is located in one of the few unincorporated community redevelopment districts in Palm Beach County, and any increase in the tax base would have gone to the Westgate CRA, which has been investing heavily in infrastructure in the area.

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

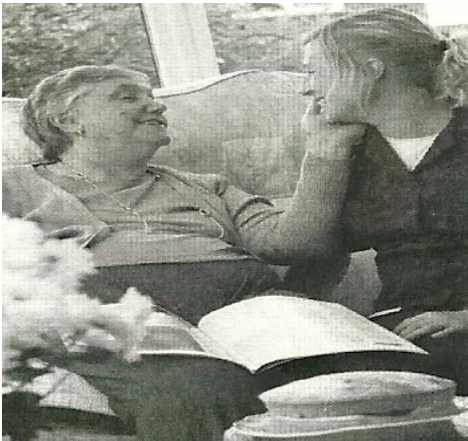
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**A First for
Century Village?**
*Village resident runs for
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Within a month, a bit of West Palm Beach Century Village history may take place. Jean Dowling, longtime resident at Salisbury I, is running for a seat on the Palm Beach County School Board. If elected, she could become (so far as we know) the first person from the Village elected to public office in the State of Florida. Many of us know Jean. She is the president of her condo association, has been a UCO vice president, and has been on numerous Village committees and the Executive Board.

What some may not know about Jean is her longtime interest in education, from having been a teacher herself and been married to a Superintendent of Schools, through various education-related positions she has held. Jean has some definite ideas about how the Palm Beach County school system should be run, which she will seek to implement if elected to the School Board.

The election is on August 24.
Editor's note: The UCO Reporter does not endorse candidates for office. □

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Copied from Elder Update

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- Social Security number — one document
- Residential address — two documents (a list of accepted documents is available online at www.GatherGoGet.com)

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30	SOMERSET B	2/2	PENDING	\$70,000	111	SOMERSET	2/2	RENTED	\$700/mo.
406	GREENBRIER C	2/2	SOLD	\$60,000	132	BEDFORD F	1/1½	PENDING	\$14,500
1	KENT A	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,900	194	COVENTRY I	1/1	SOLD	\$16,900
119	STRATFORD I	1/1½	RENTED	\$750/mo.	201	SOUTHAMPTON A	2/2	SOLD	\$49,900
311	WELLINGTON A	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,900	304	WELLINGTON C	1/1½	SOLD	\$29,900
412	GREENBRIER B	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000	95	NORWICH D	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,500
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205	OXFORD 200	2/2	SOLD	\$59,900	47	SHEFFIELD B	1/1½	SOLD	\$26,900
71	KENT E	1/1½	SOLD	\$25,000	101	CAMDEN E	2/1½	RENTED	\$650/mo.
202	WELLINGTON E	2/2	SOLD	\$49,900	432	SOUTHAMPTON B	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,900
312	WELLINGTON F	2/2	SOLD	\$54,900	121	COVENTRY F	2/1½	RENTED	\$700/mo.
103	COVENTRY E	1/1	SOLD	\$23,500	160	COVENTRY G	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,900
318	SHEFFIELD M	2/1½	SOLD	\$29,500	1	NORWICH A	2/1½	SOLD	\$39,900
160	WINDSOR H	1/1½	SOLD	\$23,900	249	NORWICH K	1/1½	SOLD	\$12,000
91	NORWICH D	1/1	SOLD	\$14,900	187	SOMERSET J	2/2	SOLD	\$30,000
176	WINDSOR H	1/1	SOLD	\$22,900	489	WELLINGTON K	2/2	SOLD	\$35,000
106	OXFORD 100	2/2	SOLD	\$25,000	367	WELLINGTON J	2/2	SOLD	\$55,000
32	BERKSHIRE B	1/1½	SOLD	\$39,900	244	DORCHESTER	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,000
162	CANTERBURY G	2/1½	SOLD	\$22,000	204	ANDOVER H	1/1½	SOLD	\$24,500
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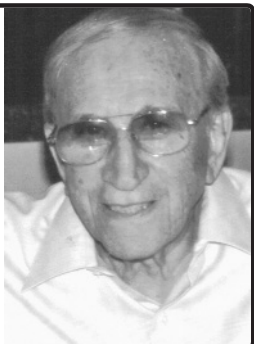
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Stamps in
the News
Syd Kronish



We are ten years into the 21st century, and we, as stamp collectors, note that many stamps, naturally, have been issued during the past decade.

So, let's look back in retrospect to the year 2000 and see what interesting issues were released. Here are a few that could have been issued today because of the relevant historical content.

Three stamps offered a tribute to Edwin Powell Hubble, eminent American astronomer, who forever changed humanity's understanding of the universe. He determined, throughout his work at Mt. Wilson, that other galaxies exist outside of our own Milky Way and are exceeding from it. The legacy of Hubble, who died in 1953, is well represented by the Hubble Space Telescope.

Two stamps emanated from Washington D.C. One honored the 200th anniversary of the Library of Congress (1800-2000). The other honored the White House.

In 1800, President John Adams approved an "act of Congress to establish a library consisting of such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress." Since then, the Library has grown from its modest beginning to become a peerless resource for all Americans.

The U.S. Postal Service joins the White House in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the first residency of the White House. The first occupant was John Adams, the second President of the U.S. Adams and his family moved into the unfinished "President's House" in November 1800 and every

President since then has lived in the Executive Mansion.

The "Legends of Baseball" featured a classic collection of 20 names for the major league baseball "All 20th Century Team." Baseball fans will recognize some of these men, such as Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson, Ty Cobb, Roberto Clemente, Honus Wagner, Jimmie Foxx, Dizzy Dean and Lou Gehrig.

However, according to USPS rules, people appearing on U.S. stamps must be deceased. Therefore, a few diamond stalwarts were living at this time and were not included — Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Willy Mays.

Four stamps honored distinguished soldiers famous for their leadership and exceptional courage. The honorees were Sgt. Alvin C. York and Gen. John Hines, who served in World War I, and Lt. Audie Murphy and Gen. Omar Bradley, who served in World War II. It is interesting to note that Murphy was the most decorated American combat soldier of World War II and the recipient of the Medal of Honor. □

As a combat Air Force Veteran, I am hereby interjecting a personal note in honoring superhero Audie Murphy.

Our VP Phyllis Richland provided a story on Mrs. Murphy (Audie's widow) which featured an unforgettable yarn about her aid to vets through the years.

It will appear in next month's edition of the *Reporter*.

WordFind: Eva Marie Saint

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ELECTION DAY AUGUST 24

Busch Wildlife Sanctuary: A Great Little Half-Day Trip

By Lanny Howe

Are you one of those people who scan the Calendar insert in the Friday *Palm Beach Post* for things to do and places to visit? I am, and for years, on seeing the listing for the Busch Wildlife Sanctuary in Jupiter, I said to myself, “I’ve got to see what that place is all about. There’s no admission charge, and they have a number of animals.”

Well, a friend and I recently visited Busch Wildlife Sanctuary, and was it great! The sanctuary opens at 10:00 a.m., so in order to beat the heat as much as possible, we left the Village at 9:30. It’s very easy to get to Busch. We took the Florida turnpike north to the Jupiter (Indiantown Road) exit; followed Indiantown Road east to Central Boulevard; then drove south (right) on Central Boulevard to Jupiter Park Drive, on the right; and within a few hundred yards on the left was the entrance to the facility. Elapsed time: 30 minutes.

The walk through the sanctuary was part on boardwalk and part on wide paths. About half of it was under trees, so it was shady and not as hot as we expected. This facility is different from the Palm Beach Zoo. There aren’t as many animals or the wide variety, and there are few exotics, because the Sanctuary keeps animals that have been found injured, confiscated by the authorities, or turned in by people who couldn’t keep them as they grew larger. But what an interesting variety nonetheless! There wasn’t, for example, one red fox and one gray fox. There was a large pen with several red foxes on one side and several grays on the other. There wasn’t one Florida panther — there were four or

five. The attendant told us all about them and their individual characteristics.

The Busch sanctuary has an animal hospital on the grounds where injured animals are cared for until they can be kept in an outdoor pen. A person can bring them in or have the sanctuary people pick them up. The animals that recover fully are released into the wild if it is felt they can fend for themselves. Some cannot, because they become too used to humans. We saw eagles, several hawks and owls, river otters, a bobcat, a black bear, a deer, alligators, a crocodile, a large number of birds, and

more. There was even a special pond for turtles. Yes, the sanctuary will even care for an injured turtle.

It took us an hour to see the exhibits, which was perfect timing to attend a very interesting lecture and demonstration with several wild animals at 11:00. We visited the air-conditioned gift shop last.

Busch Wildlife Sanctuary (phone 575-3399) is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 to 4:30. It’s a great attraction. If your grandchildren are visiting you, it’s a perfect place to take them. For the whole trip from and back to the Village, allow 3½ hours. □

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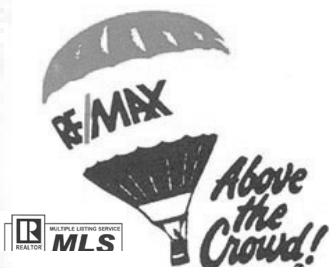
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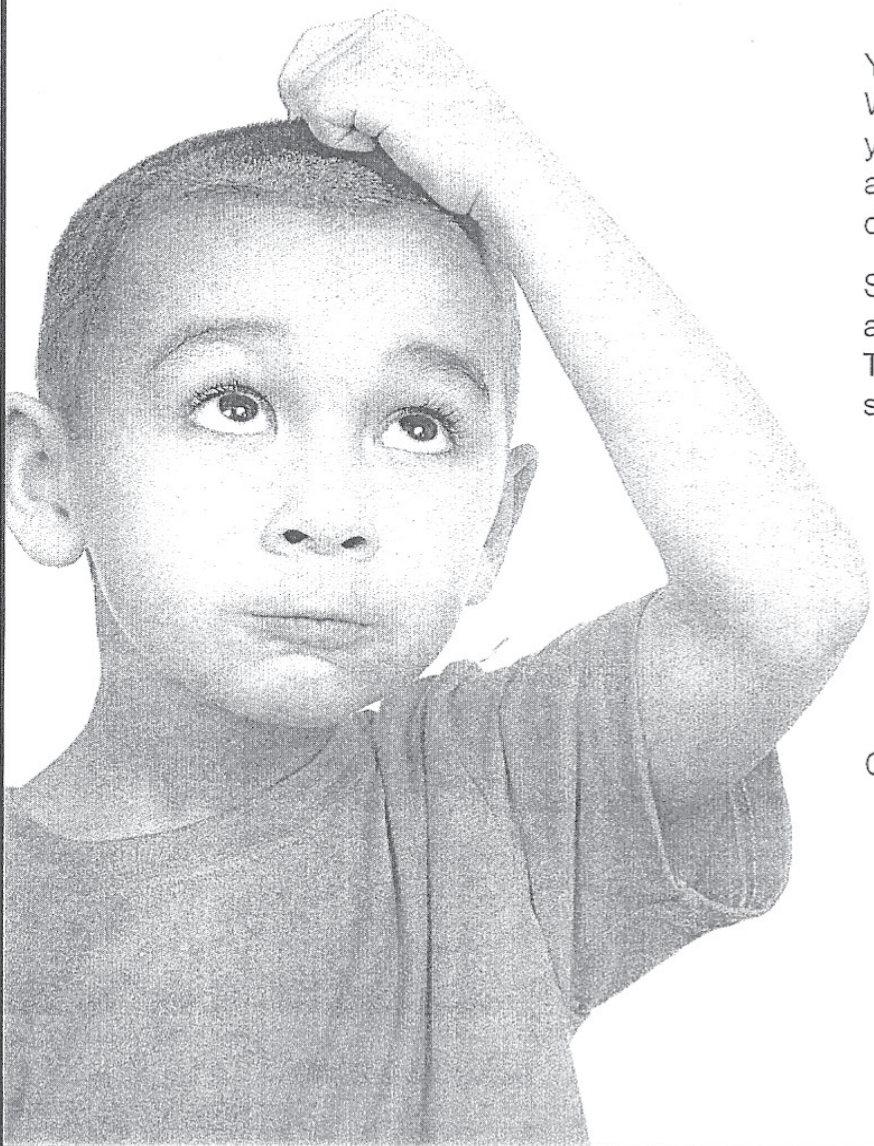
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Reflections

By Phyllis Frishberg

When I was just a little girl, I was taller than any of my classmates; my teacher sat me in the last seat of the row.

I was a dreamer. I would look out of the window at the moving clouds and wonder how far they moved, did the clouds see the rivers, the mountains, the people in other countries, the animals roaming free in the nature preserves. It was many years before I was able to realize my dreams.

I was married at 19 years of age — had two beautiful daughters, became a college student at age 40, and graduated at age 50 with a degree in Labor Relations.

Having been widowed at 40 years of age, and learned that I was entitled to a six month sabbatical from my job as secretary with the New York City school system, either for study or travel, I chose to travel. I spent four months in Florence, Italy, studied languages and art. I also travelled every week-end, so many experiences, so many stories. My companions were the 19 and 20 year old students from Australia, Mexico, Switzerland, and the United States.

Still, I needed two months more to complete my required travel time — where should I go, what would be a different and interesting experience? So, I became a volunteer in the Israeli Army. Three weeks on an Army base near Tel Aviv — we ate and lived and worked with the soldiers, both male and female. Very primitive conditions, but I laughed



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from the moment I woke up to the time I went to sleep. I developed a love and respect for the young people I met, and returned every summer thereafter to the program.

From Israel I also traveled to Egypt and Jordan, worked on a dig, lived on a kibbutz, and visited the homes of the young soldiers with whom I worked. I developed long-term friendships with many of them. They have become family to me.

The travel experiences made me hope for a time when I would be able to continue visiting exciting places. And thankfully, this came to pass when I was able to retire at the age of sixty.

I became a member of the American Littoral Society, an organization of beautiful human beings with whom I traveled to Costa Rica, the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, Big Bend in Texas, crossed the border into Mexico by donkey, Alaska, Iceland, Trinidad, safari in Kenya, Peru, Thailand, and Vietnam. Oh yes, I also spent two summers working as a counselor for brain damaged young adults, traveling across America.

I climbed mountains, went white water rafting, fed crocodiles, and laughed and loved the experiences and the people I met along the way. I learned about the environment, about being kind to animals and birds, and yes even insects.

And then I discovered Century Village, and thus began another exciting chapter in my life. The journey has been great — how fortunate I am. □

Any Suggestions?

Do you have any suggestions for how the *UCO Reporter* might be improved? If you do, we'd like to give you an opportunity to let us know.

Would you like a Question and Answer (Q&A) column, for instance? How about a "How To" article from time to time? How to operate the Comcast remote, for example, or how to get on the CV blog? For you folks who have a computer, perhaps we could help walk you through the steps to participate in the blog.

Would a Table of Contents on the front page or the second page help? We wouldn't list everything. If you like this idea, tell us what you'd

like to see listed. There is a downside to a Table of Contents, believe it or not, so this is an area where we'd have to weigh competing interests.

Would you prefer that the masthead be on the second page? The masthead, for those of you who don't know, is where you find the address and phone number for the *Reporter* and the UCO office, and where staff members and officers are listed.

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Are articles too long? If so, which ones? What do you like and what do you not like?

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Thank you! We look forward to hearing from you.

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Mah-Jongg
Jewish Women Have Kept
the Game Alive in North
America

By Meredith Lewis

Four women sit around a table, each with a card of various numbers and colors, arranged like a secret code. Tiles are exchanged like a perfectly choreographed dance: right, across, left, then left, across, right. Tossing tiles into the middle of the table, the players call out mysterious names — “Four Crak! Three Bam! Eight Dot!” — until the winner finally shouts “Mah-jongg!”

To the uninitiated, the process is foreign. To those familiar with the game, this is just a typical evening with the girls, evenings that have been happening in America for nearly 100 years.

Woman trying to make
winning tile combination

There’s no question that scores of Jewish women have played mah-jongg, a betting game that requires matching domino-like tiles into rummy-like patterns. From the tenements of New York City to the bungalows of the Catskills and the vast American suburbs, Jewish women have kept alive a game that otherwise fell out of fashion in the 1920s.

And yet the Jewish mah-

jongg connection is hard to explain. As one Internet writer asked: “How on earth did a 19th century Chinese parlor game come to be a favorite pastime for middle-aged Jewish women?”

The Rise and Fall of Mah-jongg

Mah-jongg’s precursors may be centuries old, but the game most Americans know dates back only about 150 years. Around 1846, a servant of the Chinese emperor combined the rules of popular card games of the time, and replaced cards with tiles to create mah-jongg. The name itself means sparrows — an allusion to the pictures of birds often engraved on the tiles.

The advent of mah-jongg coincided with China’s opening to foreign traders, after the First Opium War (1837-1842). One American businessman, Joseph Babcock, traveled to China on behalf of the Standard Oil Company in 1912 and brought the game back to America. He changed the numbers on the tiles to numerals with which Americans are familiar (1, 2, 3, etc.) and by 1920, Abercrombie and Fitch, then a sporting and excursion goods store, was the first place to sell mah-jongg in America.

Throughout the 1920s, the

game was a popular craze. Over time, to make the game more difficult and exciting, playing groups made up their own “table rules.” As these homemade regulations became more complex and convoluted, players eventually became turned off by the game and the challenge of ever-changing rules. By the end of the decade, the mah-jongg fad had died.

A Jewish Trend

But Jews, particularly Jewish women, did not let go of the game.

In 1937, a group of Jewish women formed the National Mah Jongg League (NMJL), which to this day strives to maintain consistency in the game. Each year the League issues a card listing winning combinations of tiles (which change every year) and standard regulations. This stability helped the game to survive. But Jewish involvement in the League doesn’t fully explain the Jewish mah-jongg phenomenon.

According to Anita Luu and Christi Cavallero’s book, *Mah-jongg: From Shanghai to Miami Beach*, “Throughout World War II the game continued to be played among Jewish women’s circles as it increased in popularity and

became more prevalent in their lives.” While their men were off at war, Luu and Cavallero explain, women found mah-jongg to be an inexpensive form of communal entertainment. In the urban setting of New York, the game quickly spread from friend to friend, mother to daughter.

Lois Sandberg, head of the American Mah-Jongg Association, supports this theory and adds that the proximity of Chinatown to the Lower East Side allowed for Jewish women to see the appeal and near-addictive nature that mah-jongg had on their Chinese neighbors, still playing the game native to their homeland.

Another group of historians suggests that Jews who fled Nazi Europe and made it to Shanghai got involved in local culture and adopted the game. Once those refugees immigrated to America in the mid-20th century, they helped keep mah-jongg alive.

A completely different theory comes from Ruth Unger, current president of NMJL. She believes that the game was perpetuated in part because it is a philanthropic money-making endeavor for Jewish organizations, notably synagogue sisterhoods and

Hadassah chapters . These groups sell mah-jongg rule cards and receive donations from the League. In order to sell enough cards, they have had to keep people interested in playing the game, so they continue to teach mah-jongg to their members.

Bungalow Memories

Perhaps the most important factor in mah-jongg’s survival is the role it played in the bungalow colonies, popular Jewish vacation sites in the mid-20th century. In *Borscht Belt Bungalows: Memories of Catskill Summers*, Irwin Richman describes the Jewish vacation culture there: “By the middle of the century, mah-jongg had spread from the city to the suburbs and the vacation resorts, it went along with the Jews. The click, click of tiles and phrases like ‘five bam’ and ‘two crak’ filled the air many an afternoon at the large colonies.”

New City, New York resident Joan Cooper fondly recalls spending childhood summers at these colonies, where her mother and friends would play mah-jongg every weekday, until Friday afternoon, when husbands and fathers drove up from New York City.

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Maj-Jongg

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“The women would sit with big hats covering their faces and the straps untied on their bathing suits, so they didn’t get any tan lines,” says Cooper. “The best time to ask something from Mom was during her games. She’d always give me a little money just to make me go away.”

Mothers, Daughters, Friends

Those little kids watching the games eventually grew up to become the next generation of mah-jongg players. Yet many of them didn’t think they’d follow in their mothers’ footsteps. When Cooper was asked who taught her to play mah-jongg, she interrupted her weekly game to call her sister, who, of course, was at her own mah-jongg game. They both weren’t certain, but assumed they learned from their mother. Cooper says emphatically, “We never wanted to be those old farts playing mah-jongg. Look at us now.”

Ruth Unger seems to agree: “Women didn’t want to play a game they thought was a frivolous thing their mothers played. They wanted to do great things with their lives. I don’t care who you are, or

where you’re from, nobody wants to be like their mothers. However, the game is persistent and seductive, and poetic justice is usually served when the daughter who has strayed ends up liking it far more than her mother ever did.” (From *Shanghai to Miami Beach*)

As newer generations take up the game, they learn that many true friendships can develop from it. And that’s not frivolous at all.

In the documentary *Mah-Jongg: The Tiles that Bind*, seasoned players say that mah-jongg is their life. As women play for years and decades with the same people, they share life events — marriage and divorce, the birth of children and then grandchildren, work and retirement.

It’s even said that when the last woman of a mah-jongg group dies, it’s her job to “bring” the mah-jongg set with her to the World to Come. □



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**Topic: MVP = Consumer
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Tips

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- Participants in the program can easily be recognized by the MVP logo. The list of MVP members can be obtained from the Consumer Affairs Web site at <http://www.pbcgov.com/mvp> or by calling 561-712-6MVP (6687).
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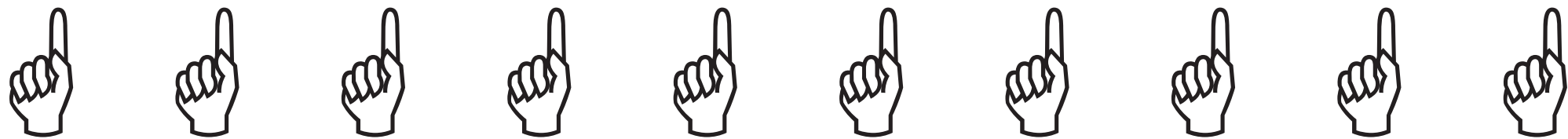


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Siddartha

“I can’t stop thinking like this.”

Steven Wright

“I regard golf as an expensive way of playing marbles.”

G.K Chesterton

“The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself.”

Oscar Wilde

“All my life I’ve wanted to be someone; I guess I should have been more specific.”

Jane Wagner

“Everything worth doing starts with fear.”

Art Garfunkel

“The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.”

Henry Home

“Be a class act. Class seems to be inextricably related to kindness, consideration, and a general recognition of human worth.”

Roy Beers

“Don’t believe in miracles — depend on them.”

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“Shared joy is double joy and shared sorrow is half-sorrow.”

Swedish proverb

“The man who starts out going nowhere, generally gets there.”

Dale Carnegie

“In man’s struggle against the world, bet on the world.”

Franz Kafka

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Jimmy Buffett

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Albert Schweitzer

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Ayn Rand

“Life is like a voyage that is homeward bound.”

Herman Melville

“I would have made a good Pope.”

Richard Nixon

“Geography is everywhere.”

Anonymous

“A large income is the best recipe for happiness I ever heard of.”

Jane Austen

“Those who suppress freedom always do so in the name of law and order.”

John V. Lindsay

“Until lions have their historians, tales of the hunt shall always glorify the hunters.”

African proverb

“She never said, ‘Cease to grieve,’ but she grieved with me.”

Genesis 25:8

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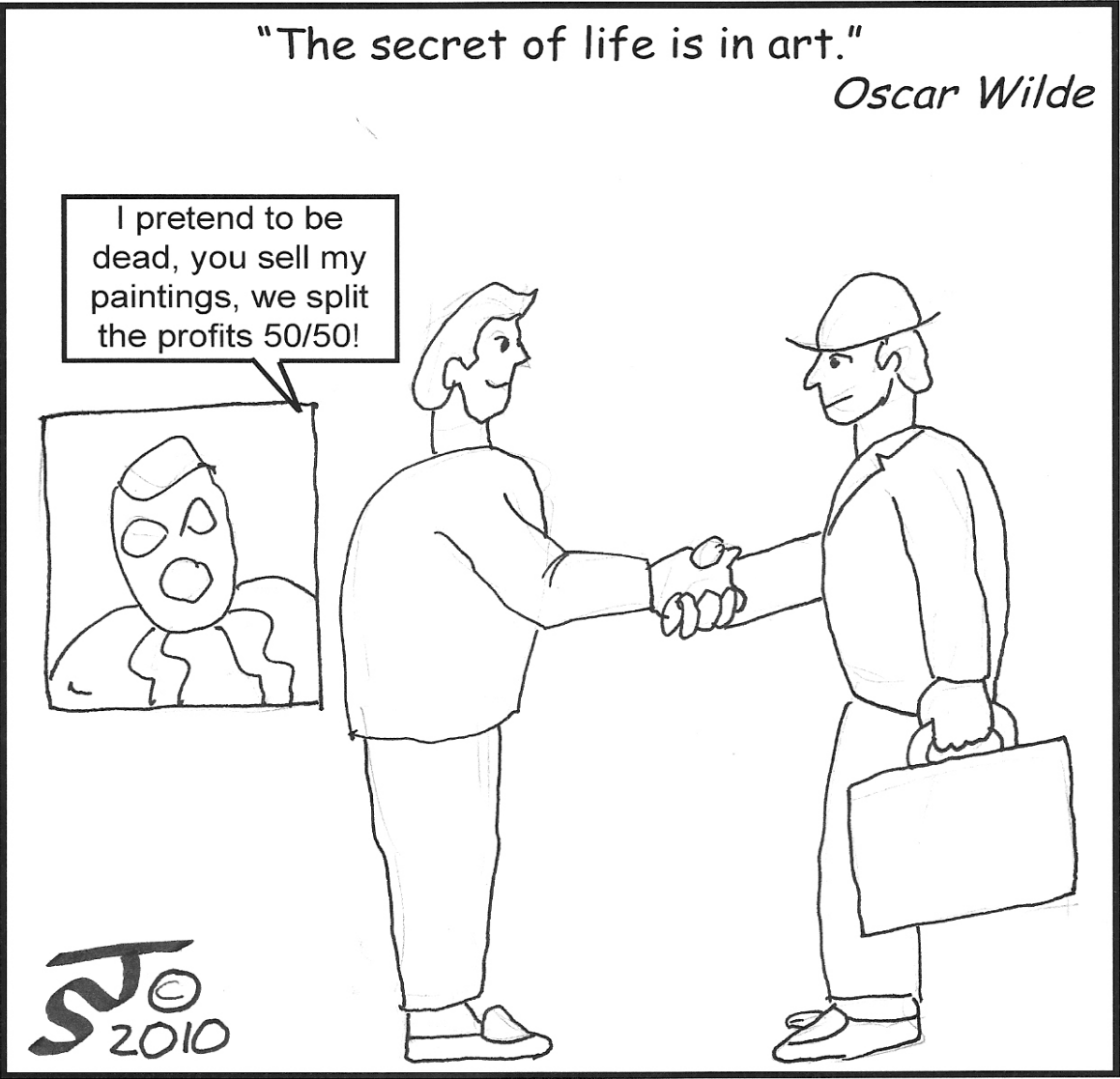
“Free your spirit by facing the unknown.”

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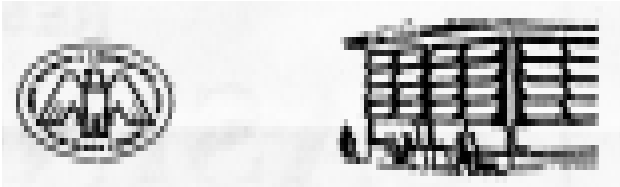
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Consumer Traps
and Tips

By Dennis Moore
Palm Beach County
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Topic: Computer Viruses
and Repair
Trap

Susan in Delray Beach won a car, at least that's what her computer pop-up showed. However, after clicking the link, her computer became very sluggish. Susan also noticed lots of new pop-ups. She had no virus protection, and all her data and pictures were on the hard drive, so she called the first computer repair company she found. They wanted \$175 in cash just to open and diagnose the computer problem.

Tips

- Keep your computer's anti-virus software current. Some Internet providers offer free anti-virus software. There are legitimate free anti-virus software companies like AVG (<http://free.avg.com/>) or Malwarebytes (<http://www.malwarebytes.org/>). Free anti-virus software usually doesn't provide the full-spectrum of services and protection as the paid versions do.
- Don't open e-mails or attachments from unknown sources — delete them. Don't visit Web sites you don't know. Be very wary of "you've just won" pop-ups.
- Avoid paying cash for computer repairs. You have more recourse and options when paying by a credit card. Request a guarantee — and get it in writing.
- Ask friends about their experiences with computer repair companies. Ask computer repair workers to list their experience. Ask for and check references.

Topic: Tree Trimming Before The Storm
Trap

Tony had put it off long enough. The hurricane season was here and the big mango tree had to be trimmed. Tony found a flyer stuck under his front door mat. He called the number and a voice answered, "Tree service." Tony discussed the work he wanted to have done and was impressed by the very low estimate. He felt there was more he should know before making his decision, but what questions should he have asked?

Tips

- Insurance for the tree industry is very expensive. Com-

panies which give low-ball estimates often do not have sufficient insurance coverage. Ask to see a certificate of insurance and then call the insurance company to verify its status. Avoid businesses that can't show proof of worker's compensation.

- Qualify the business. Look for affiliations with trade associations. Some, like the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA), and International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) offer the industry accreditation and certification.
- Ask friends and neighbors for recommendations. Check to see if your homeowner's association can provide references or referrals.
- Make sure the company picks up all cuttings. Most cities do not pick up brush left by contractors. □

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Clubhouse	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30			
Publix	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35		1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	Drivers' Dinner	6:35	7:35	8:35					
Clubhouse	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45		6:45	7:45	8:45					

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Please Note: On Sundays Only the #2 Bus will do a loop around the perimeter drive after going through Coventry.

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Please Note: BY REQUEST ONLY - All Buses will go around the perimeter drive at 11:45 am prior to the bus drivers taking their lunch breaks.

Please Note: On Saturdays Only the Internal Bus Routes #1 and #3 will drop off at Anshei Sholom on the 9 AM run.

Shuttle Bus Route									
Perimeter Drive					12:45				Please be at your bus stop 10 minutes before your pickup time.
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	
Salon 27	9:04	10:04	11:04	D r i v e r s	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	Please be Prepared to Show the Bus Driver Your Century Village ID When Boarding <u>ALL</u> Buses
Library	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	
Humana	9:10	10:10	11:10		1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	
Walmart Supermarket	9:16	10:16	11:16		1:16	2:16	3:16	4:16	
Century Plaza	9:22	10:22	11:22		1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	
Emporium Shoppes	9:26	10:26	11:26		1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	
Lowe's	9:27	10:27	11:27		1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	
Baby Supermarket	9:29	10:29	11:29		1:29	2:29	3:29	4:29	
Perimeter Drive	On Request				On Request				
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	

Mail Bus Route											<div><div><div>**</div><div>5 PM MALL BUS RUNS ON SATURDAY ONLY</div><div>**</div></div></div> <div>The Holiday bus will run on New Year's Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.</div>
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	D r i v e r s	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	
Morse Home Drop off	9:05										
K-Mart	9:13	10:13	11:13		1:13	2:13	3:13	4:13	5:13		
Church	9:20	10:20	11:17		1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20		
Village Commons	9:25	10:25	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25		
Publix	9:30	10:30	11:30		1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30		
Post Office Drop off / Pick Up	Tuesday & Thursday Only					2:35	3:35				
Morse Home Pickup					1:40						
Clubhouse	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40		

Express Bus Route								Excursion Bus *Monday* (Excludes the 2nd Monday)					
Perimeter Drive	8:45			D r i v e r s				Leaves Clubhouse	9:35 AM		Pick Up Times		
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00		12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	Chase Bank	On Request			
Walgreens	9:04	10:04	11:04		1:04	2:04	3:04	Wellington Mall			1:15 PM		
Pine Trail Square	9:08	10:08	11:08		1:08	2:08	3:08	target , Golden Corral	Leaves clubhouse 10:35AM		2:05 & 2:10		
Goodwill Store	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	walmart				2:15pm	
Winn Dixie	9:18	10:18	11:18		1:18	2:18	3:18	Excursion Bus *Wednesday* (Excludes the 4th Wednesday)					
Publix	9:28	10:28	11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	Leaves Clubhouse	9:35PM			Pick Up Times	
Chase Bank	On Request				On Request			City Place		10:05 AM		2:00 PM	
Perimeter Drive	9:38	10:38	11:38		1:38	2:38	3:38	Gardens Mall		10:35 AM		1:30 PM	
Clubhouse	9:48	10:48	11:48		1:48	2:48	3:48	Return Clubhouse					2:30 PM

Sundays & Holidays Bus Route (Combo)									
Clubhouse	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Walgreen's	9:04	10:04	11:04	D r i v e r s	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	5:04
Pine Trail	9:07	10:07	11:07		1:07	2:07	3:07	4:07	5:07
Goodwill Store	9:09	10:09	11:09		1:09	2:09	3:09	4:09	5:09
Cross County	9:14	10:14	11:14		1:14	2:14	3:14	4:14	5:14
Church	9:20	10:28	11:25		1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25
Palm Beach Mall			11:28		1:28	2:28	3:28	4:28	5:28
Village Commons	9:34	10:34	11:34		1:34	2:34	3:34	4:34	5:34
Emporium Shoppes	9:40	10:40	11:40		1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Clubhouse	9:45	10:45	11:45		1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45

The Excursion Bus will go to Lake Worth Beach on the 2nd Monday (leaves 9:30 am - picks up 2:05 pm) and to the Carnival Flea Market in Delray on the 4th Wednesday (leaves 9:35 am - picks up 1:45 pm) of the month.